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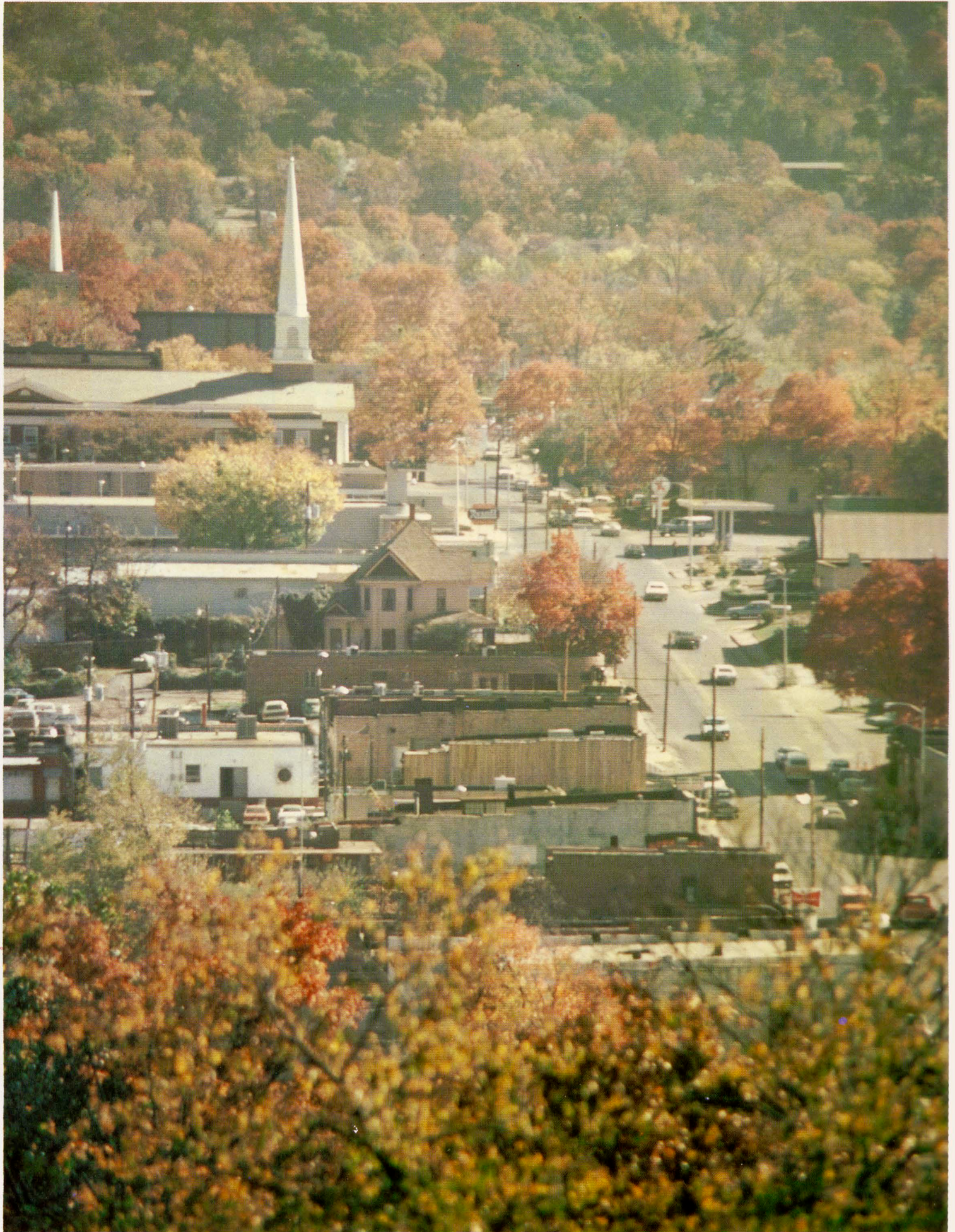


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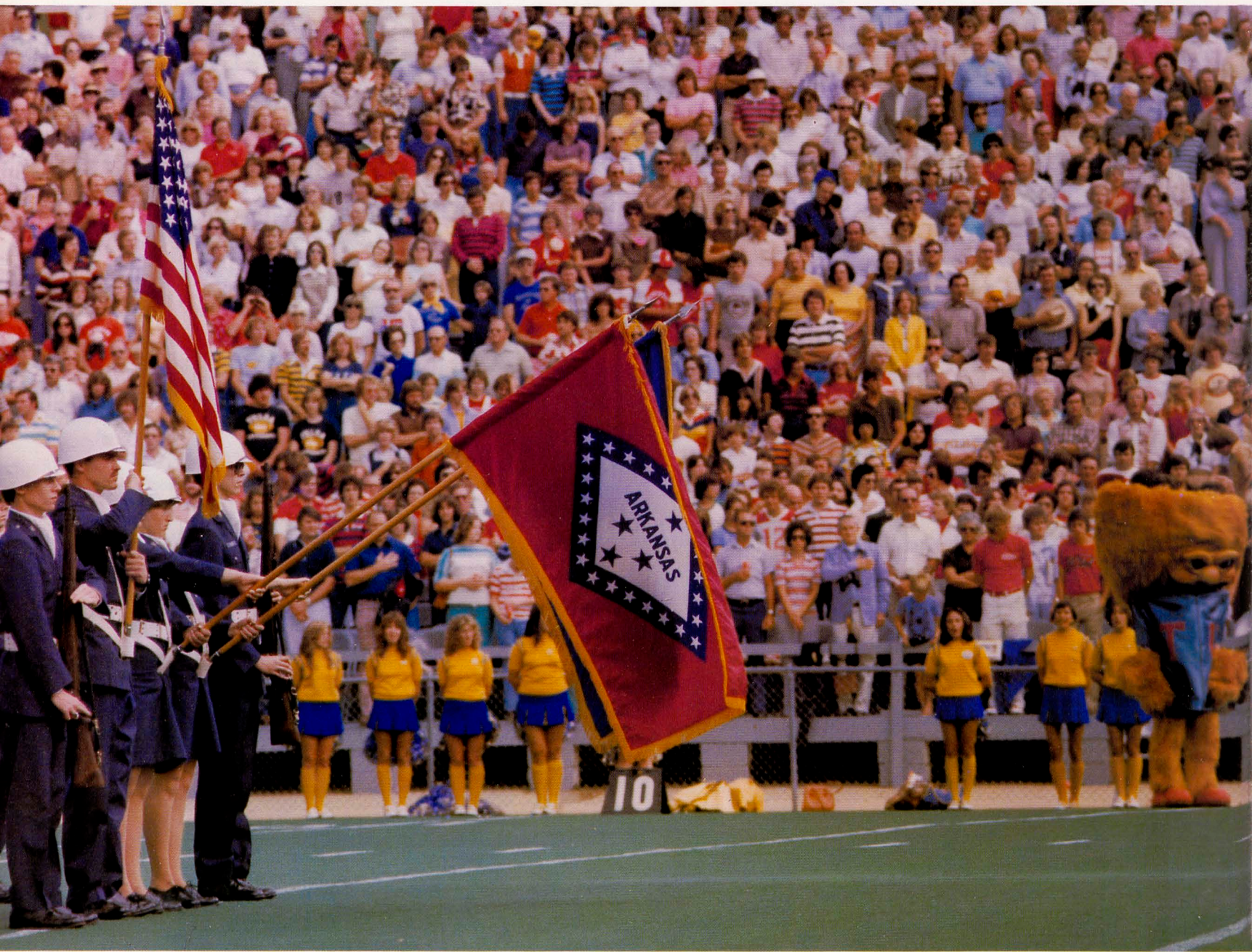


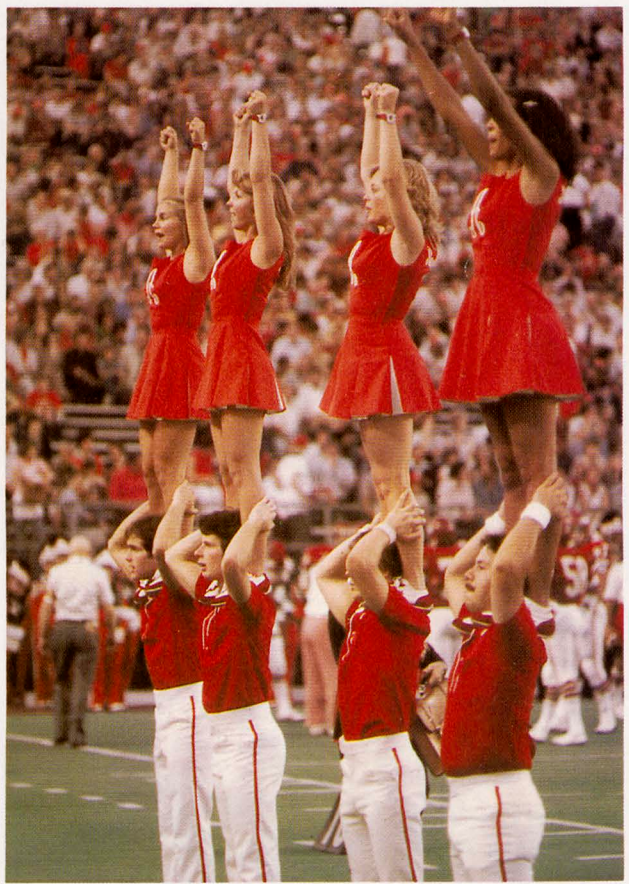








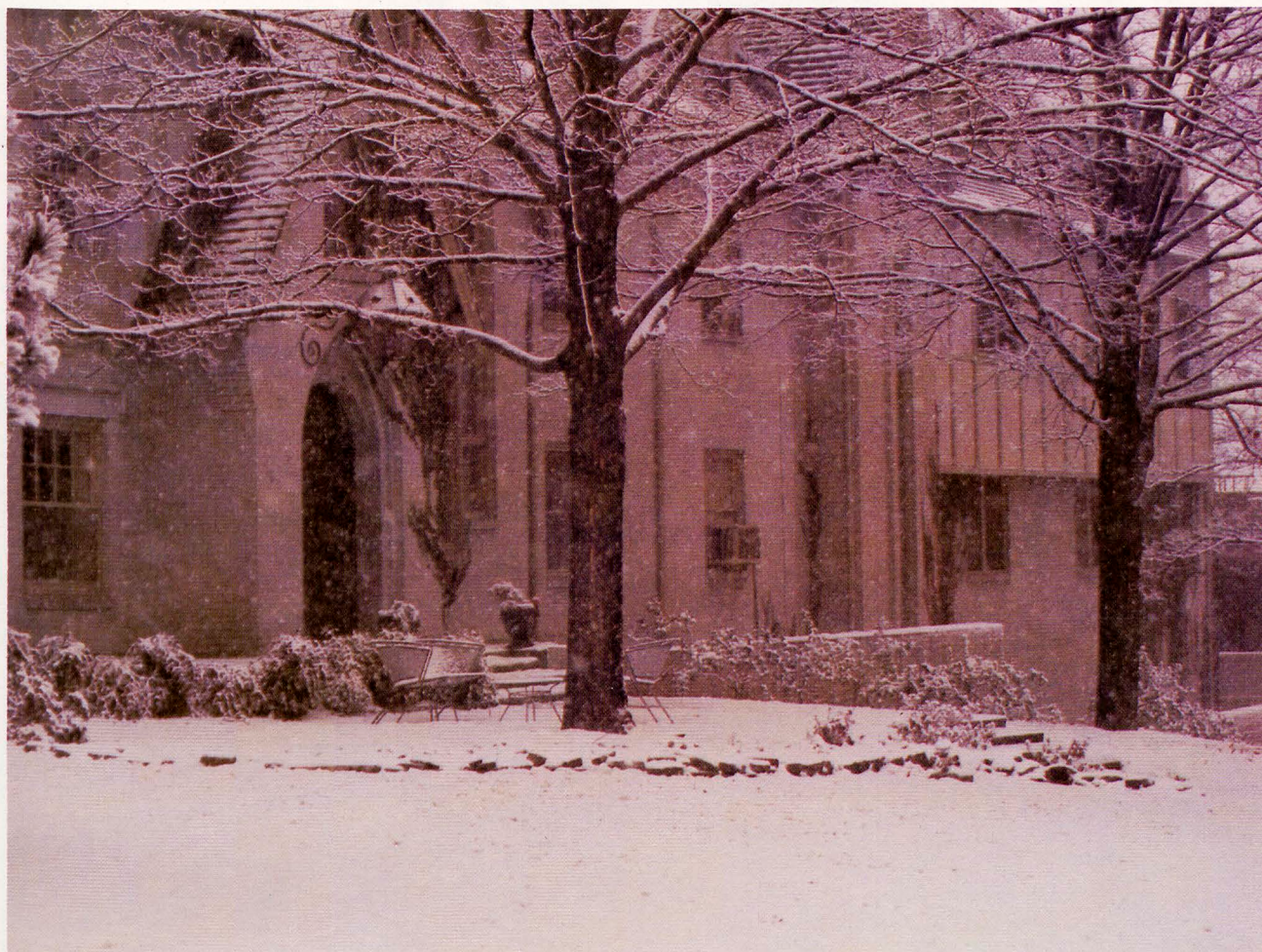














The Year



Memories of summer's good times were of little help to students waiting in never-ending

registration lines. The hassles of starting all over again greeted students back to the University of Arkansas. Greetings also came from friends — old and new — along with a choice of parties.

As enrollment increased to over 13,500, finding a place to stay became almost as difficult as getting a seat at Razorback pep rallies. The selection was varied, but rooms filled fast. Whether choosing a dorm, fraternity/sorority, or apartment, minds had to be made up quickly by those who had waited a little too long. Others were secure in their nine-month homes and went about the chores of fixing up their places.

The crowded conditions provided Greeks with some of the best Rush figures in years. Fraternities filled while women frosh picked the sorority houses that they wanted for their college years.

Alas, the moving in/fixing up had — or should have had —

to take second priority behind going to class. The first day seemed forever and lines in the bookstore were even longer. Luckily, there was plenty to talk about.

It was the first time in twenty years that students had to come to the University without Frank Broyles preparing the Razorback football team for another run at glory. Coach Broyles brought national

prominence to Arkansas during the Sixties and Seventies. Bowl game appearances and national television exposure came to be expected under his leadership. Now he was athletic director and a legend.

Lou Holtz was the new coach and the center of widespread discussions. Although parking problems, registration woes and general gripes filled in when called upon in conversations,

the campus was abuzz with questions about "this new little guy from New York."

While Holtz belted out one-liners, he sent his Hogs through strenuous workouts. He stressed discipline. He knew replacing Frank Broyles was no easy task. He knew Razorback fans required the most from their athletic program. And he was going to give them that.

The Razorbacks opened the season by whipping New Mexico State. The Holtz era had begun.

Finally, the campus began to settle down. The old routine was



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coming back. Symposiums, colloquiums, and plays offered relief from studies. University Theatre presented "Equus" the week before the Union's first symposium, "Cotton to Carter." Speakers described a resurgence

for both sexes. Mortar Board (with male members for a second year) sold its traditional calendars, helping students "On the Hill" schedule meetings and banquets. Only twenty-four dedicated BMOC-types were tapped

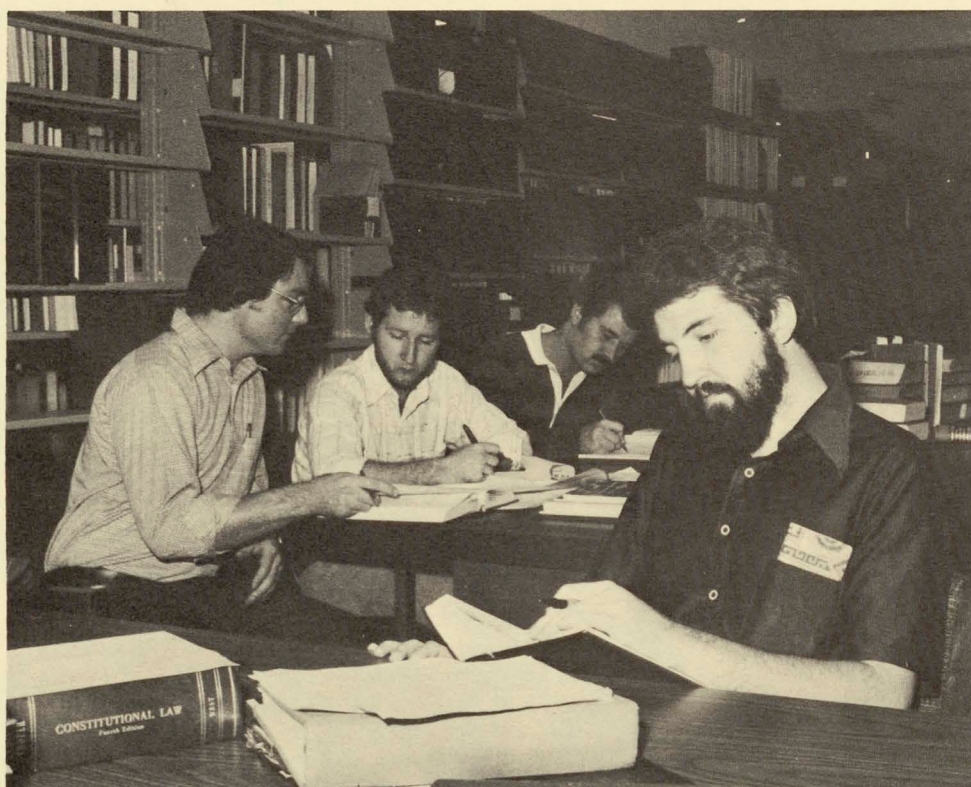
for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Rewards for four years of mixing extra-curriculars with college meant a half-page in the **1978 Razorback.**

Student revelers enjoyed their early semester refuge, Dickson Street. Those who frequented the local restaurants and bars found new ones among the favorites. At the familiar old places the most significant change in lunch-hour atmosphere seemed to be the fall class of new profs and undergraduates.

Sigma Nu fraternity provided a weekend in the country for the campus with Sadie Hawkins. The unshaven celebrants unleashed drunk chickens and goats upon Fayetteville — and Greeks enjoyed the traditional fall party.

Texas Week came and the Hogs were unbeaten. Fayetteville had to withstand carousing unmatched since the 1969 season. Loud caravans of midnight cruisers kept the city awake, and other zealous fans visited Wilson Sharp for hog-calling serenades. Radio stations across Arkansas played football season tunes such as "Short, Squashed Texan" and "Hog Chant 101."

Tickets for the game that more than filled Razorback Stadium were precious. The team that could boast some of football's most ardent fans inevitably had a capacity cheering section. The annual week of activities kept spirits high, but this enthusiasm could not stop the Longhorns from winning again.



of Southern influence, as evidenced by a drawl in the White House.

Campus clubs began organizing themselves and their goals for the year. New members were welcomed. Title IX continued to order changes. Popular sophomore honoraries, Chimes and Cardinal XX, disappeared to form Cardinal XXX



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Steve Little kicked a 67-yard field goal to tie the NCAA record, but Texas prevailed, 13-9.

Did Kreskin know this would happen? Maybe. Maybe not. But he proved why he's called "Amazing." Kreskin kept two different audiences wondering what would happen next as he revealed his powers of concentration on members of the mesmerized crowd.

Dr. Charles Bishop made the news, also. In remarks about the University system, he referred to what seemed to be inferior faculty standards on another campus. Much unfavorable publicity resulted, labeling the university president a racist.

Rape became more than just a threat to UA women. Walking alone turned into a frightening experience and brought attention to poor lighting conditions on the spacious campus. The **Traveler** furnished front-page coverage. Several writers on special assignment presented FPD interviews and advice to campus women.

Casino Carnival offered a chance to forget these and other problems. Sponsored by RHA in Pomfret, the annual event matched bogus dollars to blackjack games and crap tables.

Meanwhile, the Greeks started a new Homecoming tradition. Post-game celebrations at the Sigma Chi house changed from Ski Lodge to Mardi Gras. Creole cuisine and crayfish added to the Bourbon Street atmosphere.

The Razorbacks bounced back from the loss to Texas with a

34-6 trouncing of defending SWC champ Houston. The wins kept piling up as did hopes for a bowl bid. The football team could not keep the athletic spotlight all to itself, however. Even in a loss

to the Soviet Union in an international exhibition game, the Arkansas basketball squad gave promise to a great season. The cross country team captured its fourth consecutive SWC title.



The Year

Fall colors lit up the Ozarks before giving way to winter's grayness. Skipped assignments began slipping up on students. Finals were not too far away. The Razorbacks accepted a bid to the Orange Bowl, the Three Basketeers — Ron Brewer, Marvin Delph and

capped Holtz' first year with an Orange Bowl upset of Oklahoma in Miami. Roland Sales showed the Sooner defense a few things about running (setting an Orange Bowl record with 205 yards) and Hog fans taught folks in Florida how to "Call the Hogs." UPI and AP even called the hogs'

Snowball fights and sledding soon got old. So did spinning, sliding, falling, and visiting the infirmary. Snow stopped classes for a couple of days, bringing Cabin Fever to a boiling-over point.

If the spring semester meant snow for most students, at least it also meant new scenery for the business academics. A five million dollar facility opened in January to house the Business College. The old, gray BA (renamed "Ozark Hall") was abandoned by business majors, and upperclassmen rerouted their paths to classes.

The university community bade goodbye to a friend when former athletic director George Cole died. The Razorback baseball facility which bore his name served as a way to remember the man who helped Arkansas' athletic program become one of the best in the nation.

Former head of the Electrical Engineering Department, William B. Stelzner, also died this year. Joining the faculty in 1909, he brought Theta Tau, Tau Beta Pi, the **Arkansas Engineer**, and Engine Week to the University.

Although Associated Student Government races failed to generate any excitement, Eddie Sutton's basketball Razorbacks had the entire nation looking in on Fayetteville. Sidney Moncrief made the cover of **Sports Illustrated** and the Hogs made it to a one-week stand as No. 1 in the nation in the Associated Press poll.



Sidney Moncrief — slam-dunked their way up in the national polls and students had to leave school spirit alone long enough to get through those dreaded examinations.

If 1977 had been good to Razorback fans, 1978 started even better. The Razorbacks

11-1-0 season a third-place performance, and the Razorbacks topped all their competition save Notre Dame and Alabama.

Some students celebrated with a ski trip to Colorado. Unfortunately for the rest, they brought the snow back with them.

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Black Awareness Week and Women's Week captured attention during their runs. Odellivia Watson was crowned Miss B.A.D. while Caroline Bird spoke to a symposium on women's needs.

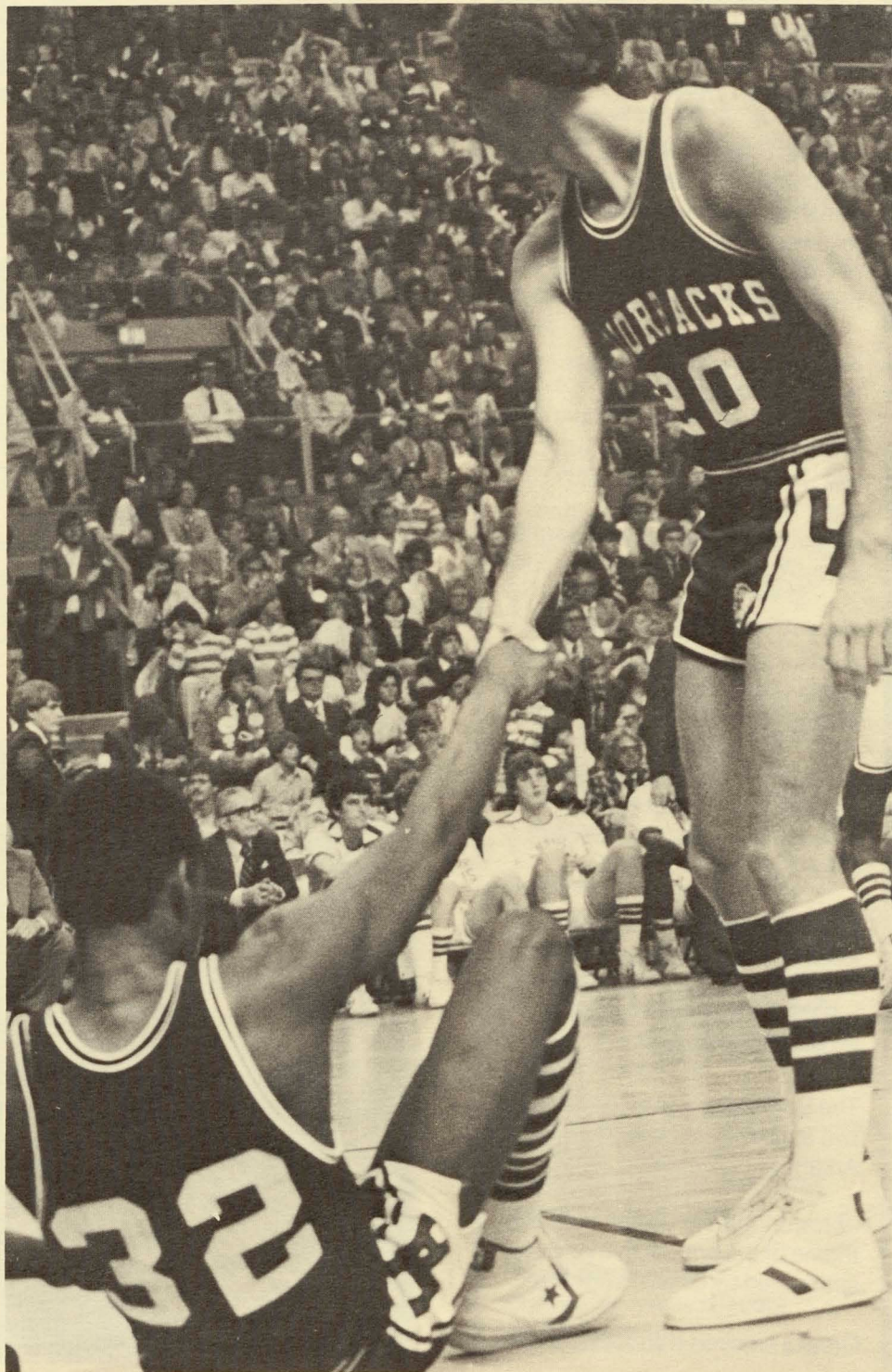
Employment-seeking seniors armed themselves with resumes and confident smiles en route to interviews. Many endured plant trips and on-site visits to companies, whereas the thin, one-page replies came too often for less fortunate job aspirants. Whatever the applications procedure, a growing number of graduates made plans to work in Arkansas.

Ralph (Colonel) Phelps sacrificed his position as intramural director to draw attention to needs of the growing program for the University's "other" athletes.

Spring Break came none too early for students weary from the snow and cold temperatures. Some found exciting places to spend their week of freedom. Others looked only for the road home and a week of rest and seeing the family and hometown friends again.

The Razorbacks rolled through the NCAA playoffs until the semi-finals in St. Louis. Kentucky ended national championship hopes and the Hogs settled for third place with a triumph over Notre Dame.

Both the football and basketball squads wound up No. 3 in the nation, but these teams and the year in general would have to rate No. 1 as students looked back on 1977-78.



August-September

Union Programs sponsored bands, parachutes, plants, lemonade and magic on the Union Mall during Registration Week.

The Razorbacks opened the 1977 football season with a 53-10 thrashing of New Mexico State, followed by 28-6 and 37-3 defeats of Oklahoma State and Tulsa, respectively.

Kadettes tapped 14 pledges in their annual ceremonies.

The Cate Brothers, local band that made it to No. 1 in 1976 with "Union Man," returned to Fayetteville for a homecoming concert at The Rink.

"U of A: Power and Purpose" was the subject of the Humanities Colloquium, which ran through December.

A Pomfret coed "blacked out" on her way to work and her car sailed through an 8x10 window in the Pomfret courtyard.

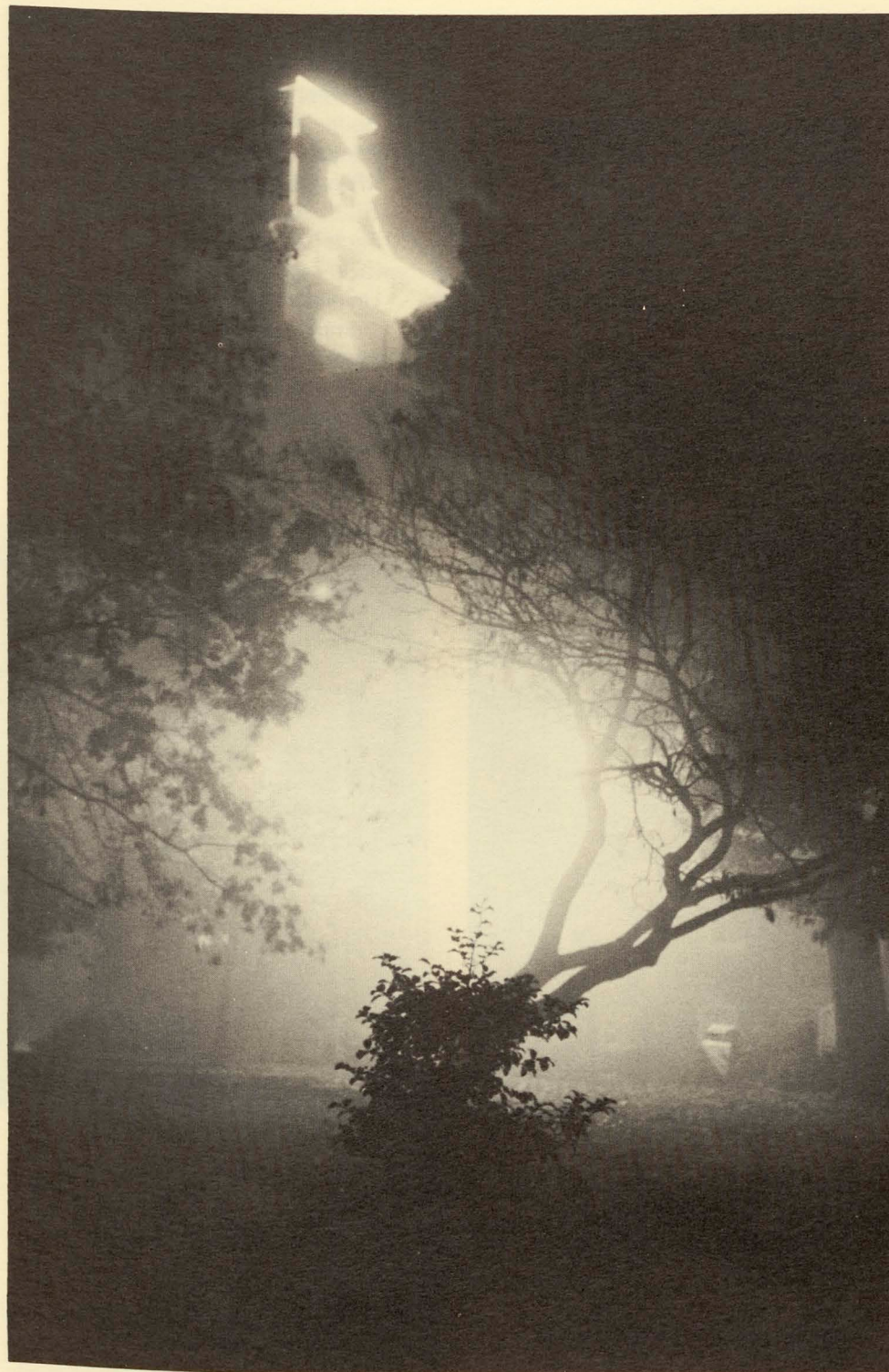
The Aces, professional frisbee team from Chicago, performed in the Men's Gym with sponsorship by Union Programs Special Projects Committee.

The Budweiser Clydesdales made two appearances at the Northwest Arkansas Plaza Mall.

"From Cotton to Carter" was the theme of the annual Symposium sponsored by Union Programs.

Greeks enjoyed a successful rush.





Celebrity Showcase presented The Amazing Kreskin to a mesmerized crowd.

KUAF began a year-long series of "Poor People's Concerts" with a live broadcast of Tracy Nelson from the Swingin' Door.

The Razorbacks opened their SWC season with a 42-6 victory over TCU.

Dickson Street was filled with students preparing for the undefeated Razorbacks' match against top-ranked Texas.

Steve Little tied the NCAA record for field goals with a 67-yarder as the Hogs fell to Texas, 13-9, in a nationally televised contest.

Union Programs Special Projects Committee sponsored The Royal Leichtenstein Quarter Ring Sidewalk Circus, performing on the Union Mall.

Ron Calcagni starred as the Razorbacks stunned Houston, 34-0.

Students were treated to a Woody Allen Film Festival compliments of the Popular Films Committee of Union Programs.

Sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, Ardre Kole presented Christian teachings and magician's tricks.

Halloween delighted extroverted masqueraders at October's end.

RHA conducted its annual Casino Carnival at Pomfret with Voyager providing dance music.

Celebrity Showcase presented **Asleep at the Wheel** in the Union; KUAF broadcast the concert live for those not attending.

Pre-registration for the spring semester preoccupied minds and energies.

An ASG decision made seating at basketball games "reserved"; i.e., according to one's ticket instead of the "first come, best seat" of past years.

The amazing Razorbacks continued to roll with a 35-9 throttling of Baylor, followed by a 26-20 defeat of Texas A&M.

Union Programs Performing Arts Committee sponsored a Fine Arts Theatre performance of the 5 by 2 Plus Dance Company in

the UA's first dance residency.

Idi Amin Dada was examined in a documentary film presented by the Eclectic Films Committee.

"Opening Space, Opening Movement: Presentation in Environmental Theatre" was performed by the UA Dance Company.

ASG sponsored a Board of Trustees luncheon on the Fayetteville campus, with ASG

Queen while Arkansas buried SMU 27-7 with an avalanche of 613 yards and scores of oranges.

Football Razorbacks finished the regular season with a 17-14 squeaker over the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

Union Programs Special Projects Committee offered popcorn and caramel apples for only a nickel on Nickel Day at the Union Mall, as students enjoyed the bargain.



president David Smith and Doug Vail opening a question and answer session for all participants.

Laura Squair of Kappa Kappa Gamma reigned as Homecoming

Fans got a first glimpse of the 1977-78 Razorback roundballers in action in an international exhibition game with the Soviet Union in Little Rock. The Hogs fell 71-64 to the USSR's superior height and experience.

December

Offensive guard Leotis Harris was named to three national All-American squads, with Steve Little named to the UPI squad as place-kicking specialist and Ben Cowins listed on the UPI second team as running back.

The last German-made Volkswagen Beetle rolled off assembly lines.

Smiles vanished and the library became home as students dug in for semester finals.

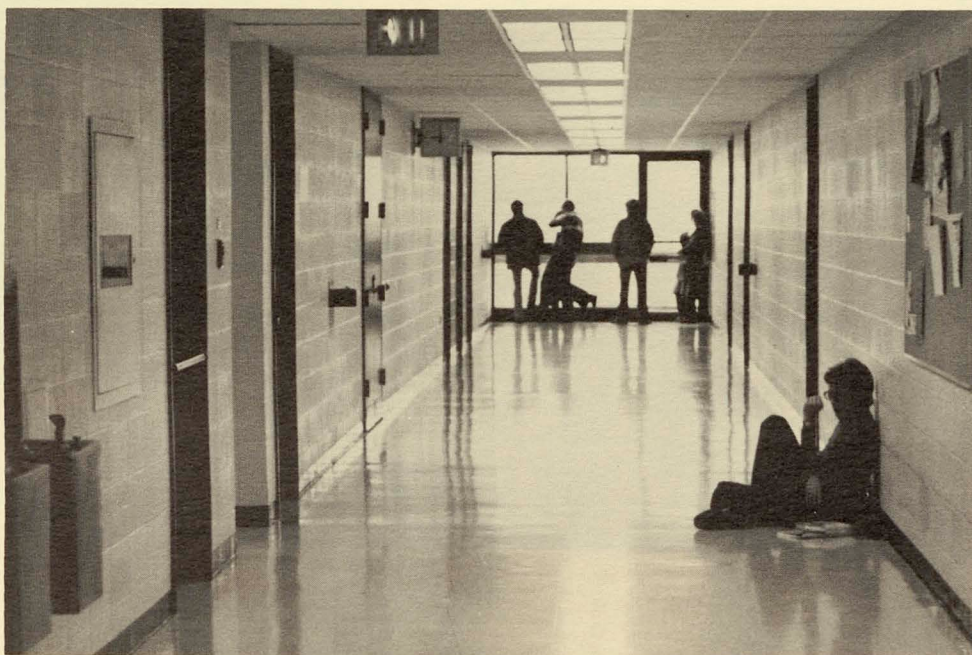
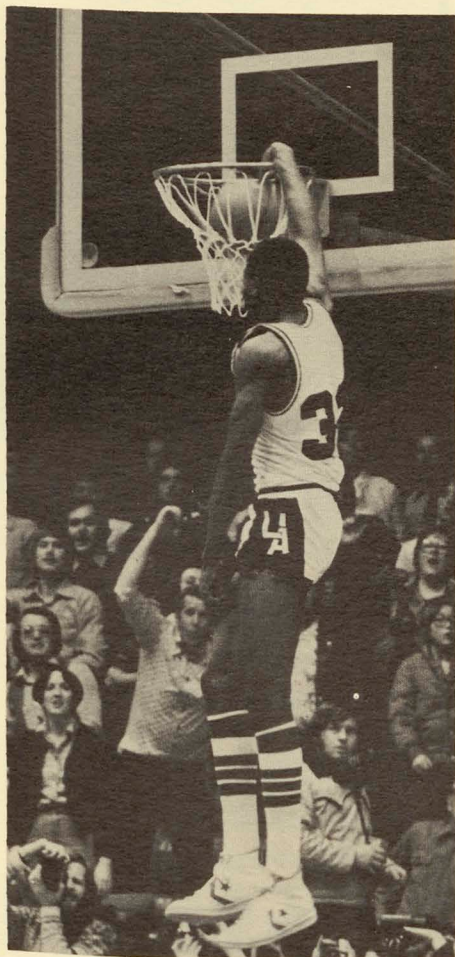
Ron Brewer recorded seven slam dunks and 27 points to lead Arkansas to a 78-72 victory over Kansas.

Memphis State, the only team to beat the Hogs in the 1976-77 regular season, fell 95-70 after an incredible first half performance by Ron Brewer.

Seven Hogs were named to the first team and four to the second team in AP All-Southwest Conference football selections.

Coach Lou Holtz suspended three Razorbacks for involvement in a dormitory incident. With All-American Leotis Harris already out with injuries, the Arkansas showing at the Orange Bowl was predicted to be at best a fiasco.

KUAF began its own live coverage of Razorback basketball games for the first time ever, becoming the only non-Network station to follow the team.



KUAF marked its Pentennial (Fifth) Anniversary of broadcasting with a free party in the Union.

Robert Guralnik, pianist, presented "Chopin Lives" under the auspices of the Union Programs Performing Arts Committee.

Craig Tappersen qualified for NCAA one-meter diving competition and set pool and varsity records in both the one-meter and three-meter dive in a dual swim meet between the Hogs and Southwest Missouri State.

It snowed, and it snowed and it snowed — from the 10th onward.

ASG President David Smith and Barbara Womack, secretary, along with Senate members Mark Kinion and Mike Hawkins attended a statewide student lobby meeting at UALR.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced new guidelines under which the UA will have to increase its present on-campus Black population of about four percent to between nine and 13 percent by 1983.

Celebrity Showcase brought the Harlem Globetrotters to Barnhill to amaze local fans.

B.A.D. conducted a program commemorating the late Dr. Martin Luther King's contributions to the civil rights movement.

The spring semester began with increased enrollment from the fall.

George Cole, former U of A athletic director and football coach, died in Fayetteville.

Razorback swimmers walloped Drury, 84-29, for the first time in four years.

ASG formed a Faculty Review Board to hear student complaints involving campus faculty.

Donna Kirkpatrick of Chi Omega was chosen Miss U of A in the annual pageant, sponsored by Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu and McIlroy Bank of Fayetteville.

Students enjoyed two days without classes during the snowy month.



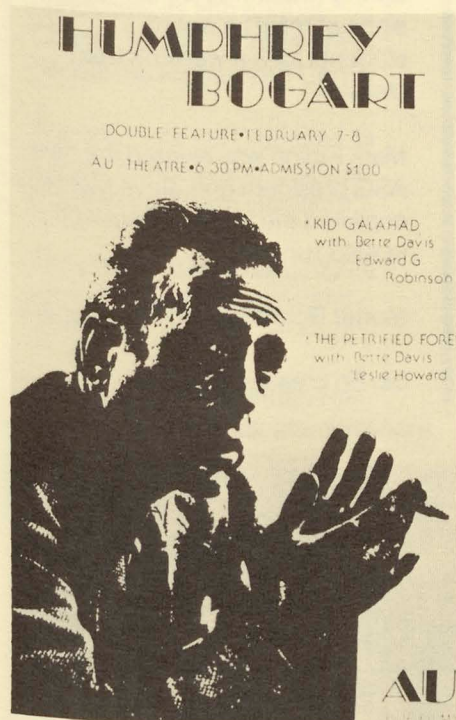
Union Programs Travel Committee sponsored a skiing trip to Vail, Colorado.

Roland Sales thrilled a national TV audience with a bowl-record 205 yards rushing as the Hogs stunned second-ranked Oklahoma in the UA's first Orange Bowl appearance. The season ended, 11-1-0, and #3.

February

Ralph Phelps, director of Intramural and Club Sports, resigned, citing constant, severe staffing and budgeting problems that he called "... a disgrace to the student body."

Campus Council ruled that mid-term progress reports will now be issued for freshmen.



Sidney Moncrief graced the cover of **Sports Illustrated** the same day that the Associated Press named the Razorbacks No. 1.

Humphreys Hall was evacuated three times over two nights following three bogus bomb threats.

Valentines Day!

Celebrity Showcase brought Jerry Jeff Walker to campus for the first (and last) Barnhill concert of the year.

Marvin Delph scored 30 points to give Arkansas a 75-71 edge over the Texas Longhorns in a SWC showdown at Fayetteville.

Paul Strang was selected **1979 Razorback** editor.

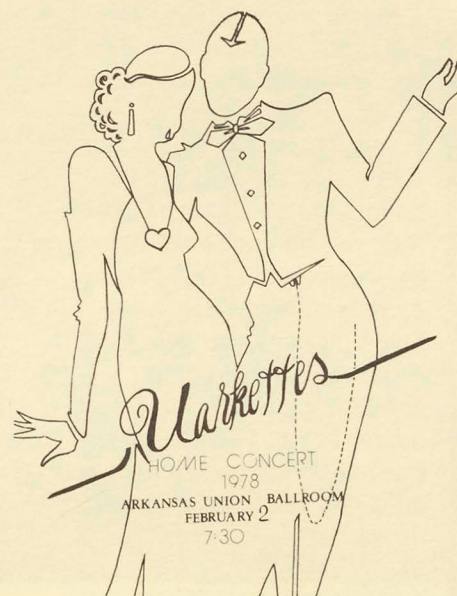
"Turning On To Better Blackness" was the theme for B.A.D.'s annual Black Awareness Week. Programs included a tribute to Black music, a panel discussion on issues concerning Black America and Black Africa, and a Greek show featuring Black societies, fraternities, and sororities, among other projects.

Steve Joiner and Susan Hannah were winners in ASG races for vice-president and secretary, respectively. The positions of ASG president and treasurer were scheduled for a March 2 run-off.

Odellivia Watson of North Little Rock was crowned Miss B.A.D. in the "Shades of Beauty" pageant held during Black Awareness Week.

KUAF saluted Women's Week with an hour of women's music preceding a live broadcast of the Caroline Bird symposium and delayed tape broadcast of the final home game of the Lady Razorbacks.

Buddy Johnson was named 1978-79 **Traveler** editor.



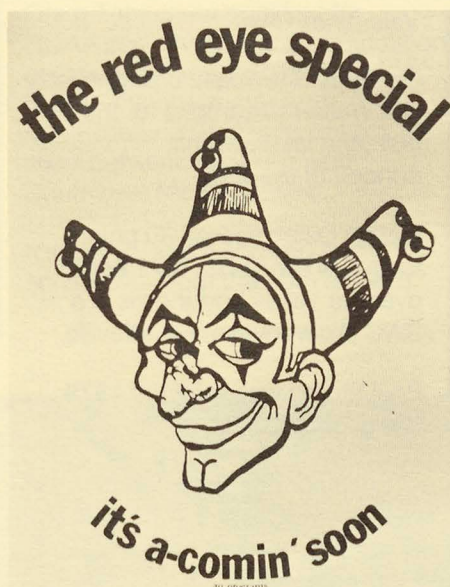
Campus architecture students celebrated National Architecture Week with seminars and contests.

Football Head Coach Lou Holtz spoke at Order of Omega's annual banquet at which Jean Hopkins, $\chi\Omega$, was named Greek Woman of the Year, and Phi Delta Theta garnered the coveted Fulbright-McClellan Award for Best Fraternity on campus.

School of Law Dean Wylie H. Davis resigned to resume full-time teaching and research duties.

A campus memorial service for Bruce Mitchell, former Razorback football player who died of leukemia in October, was held.

The snow finally ended.



Union Programs offered a "Red Eye Special," an all-night party of fun and games in the Union on Easter weekend.

Panhellenic welcomed high school seniors for Senior Weekend. Prospective rushees viewed the Greek system at sorority parties.

Career Planning and Placement Office, in conjunction with the Student Development Center, sponsored a Career Fair in the Union Ballroom.

Spring Break was welcomed with sighs of relief as weary students took a week off from classes.

Mark Kinion was elected the new ASG president and Steve Metheny captured the treasurer position in ASG run-offs.

Mortar Board tapped 32 members.

Sig Ep created "Fite Nite."



April-May

University Theatre performed "Cabaret" for students and the general public.

Sorority women became the April Fools while participating in Sigma Nu Relays. Three weeks later, Sigma Chi Derby Day gave them another chance to do it all over again.

Delta Upsilon fraternity conducted its fifth annual Charity Tennis Tournament to benefit the Richardson Center.

The International Club held its annual Banquet and Cultural Event in the Union Ballroom.

Greeks spent the warm nights attending spring parties and formals.

Inhabitants of Waterman Hall observed Law Week with seminars, visits to local high schools, tours for pre-law students, a golf tournament, a banquet and dance, among other activities.

Battleship tournament was completed on Reid Five.

Upsilon Chapter of Theta Tau celebrated its sixtieth year as the engineering fraternity at Arkansas.

Classes ended, finals were suffered through, and the Class of 1978 graduated while the rest either went home to work or prepared for summer study.



1975

Nelson Rockefeller was approved by U.S. Congress as the third vice-president in 18 months.

The Arkansas General Assembly defeated the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) — the “Valentine’s Day Massacre.”

Sonny and Cher split — both as an act and as a couple.

Jack Benny died in California.

Aristotle Onassis died in Paris.

U.S. auto manufacturers offered rebates on cars bought before March 1.

President Ford requested funds to aid Cambodia.

Watergate defendants Mitchell, Haldeman, Erlichman and Mardian were convicted; Parkinson was acquitted.

U.S. citizens were again allowed to own gold in any form.

Wilbur D. Mills resigned as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. He also admitted to being an alcoholic.

Charlie Chaplin was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II.

The Louisiana Superdome, completed at the total cost of \$150 million, is so large that the Houston Astrodome could easily be placed within its walls.

Jaws became the most financially successful picture of all time by grossing a reported \$100 million in its first 12 weeks.

New York City teetered on the edge of bankruptcy and it was estimated that the city needed to borrow \$500 million per day just to meet expenses and pay off short term notes; state and federal assistance were requested as payment deadlines neared.

1976

America celebrated its 200th birthday.

The last American-made convertible, a Cadillac Eldorado, rolled off GM assembly lines in Detroit.

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz resigned in the midst of controversy following publication of racist remarks he had made.

The Episcopal church approved the ordination of women as priests and bishops.

James Earl “Jimmy” Carter edged out incumbent President Gerald R. Ford by 57 electoral votes to become the nation’s 38th president.

Nadia Comaneci, 14, became the first person ever to score a perfect 10.0 mark in Olympic gymnastic competition. The Romanian went on to score seven such marks during the contests.

Barbara Walters joined the ABC News team for a cool \$1,000,000 per year.

Americans won all Nobel prizes awarded; a peace prize was not given.

The Cincinnati Reds became the first National League team in 54 years to win two consecutive World Series by defeating the New York Yankees in four games.

A mysterious ailment, of unknown origin but found to affect the lungs, struck delegates of an American Legion convention in Philadelphia, claiming 29 lives and earning the name of “Legionnaire’s Disease.”

The Arkansas Razorbacks began the year with a 31-10 defeat of Georgia in the Cotton Bowl and ended it with the resignation of head coach Frank Broyles after 19 years in that position. Broyles remained as athletic director.

Were Here

1977

Sophia Loren and her husband, producer Carlo Ponti, were charged in Italy with sending currency abroad.

Gary Gilmore's execution at Utah State Prison ended a 10-year moratorium on capital punishment in the U.S.

President Carter drafted an unconditional pardon that covered almost all military draft evaders of the Vietnam era.

Queen Elizabeth II celebrated her Silver Jubilee.

Two Boeing 747 jets collided in the Canary Islands, killing 570 persons.

Buffalo, N.Y. shipped boxcars of snow southward just to be rid of it during the coldest U.S. winter in recorded weather history.

The Alaska pipeline finally produced its first barrel of oil in mid-year.

America and the world lost a great number of stars, among them Bing Crosby, Elvis Presley, Charlie Chaplin, Freddie Prinze, Joan Crawford, Maria Callas, Groucho Marx, Zero Mostel, and Leopold Stokowski, as well as Guy Lombardo, Peter Finch, Ethel Waters and Andy Devine.

Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton was named UPI basketball coach of the year.

Billy Carter became a beer label.

Cartoonist Al Capp retired.

Other deaths included Arkansas Senator John L. McClellan, scientist Wernher von Braun, restaurateur Toots Shor, Lady Clementine Churchill, and U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers. Anais Nin and Joe Musial also passed away.

1978

U.S. Highway 71 in Arkansas became a bumper sticker.

The year began amidst another long, cold and snowy winter across the U.S.

The coal miners' union (UMW) finally voted to accept a second compromise contract and return to work after a long strike that caused fears to mount as reserves got dangerously low.

Arkansas state and local candidates geared up for primary elections to be held May 30.

Charlie Chaplin's body was stolen from its grave; no apparent motive was immediately known.

Two former U.S. representatives were indicted and others were under investigation in the "Koreagate" scandal involving alleged influence peddling on Capitol Hill by Korean businessman Tong Sun Park.

The U.S. Senate approved the controversial Panama Canal treaty.

Arkansas began issuing driver's licenses with photos.

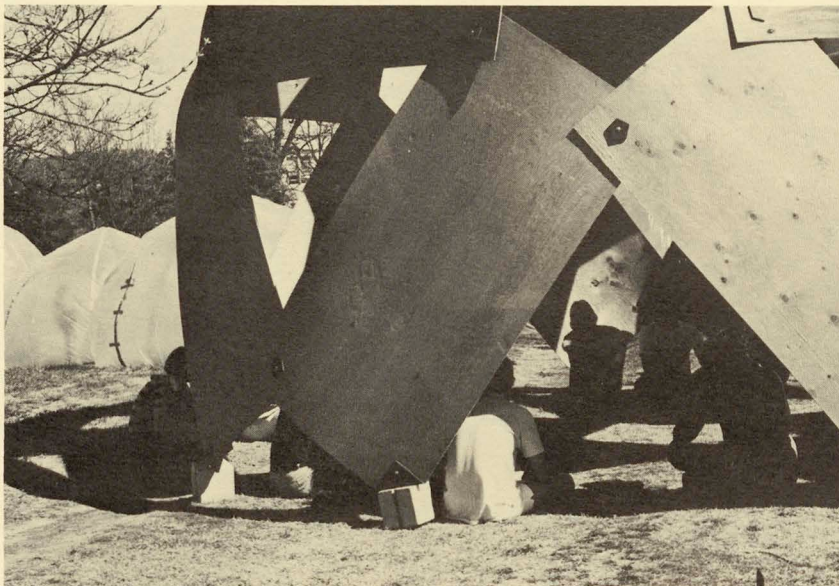
Star Wars fascinated millions and became the new all time box office moneymaker.

Fort Smith declared the 9th fastest growing metropolitan area in the U.S.

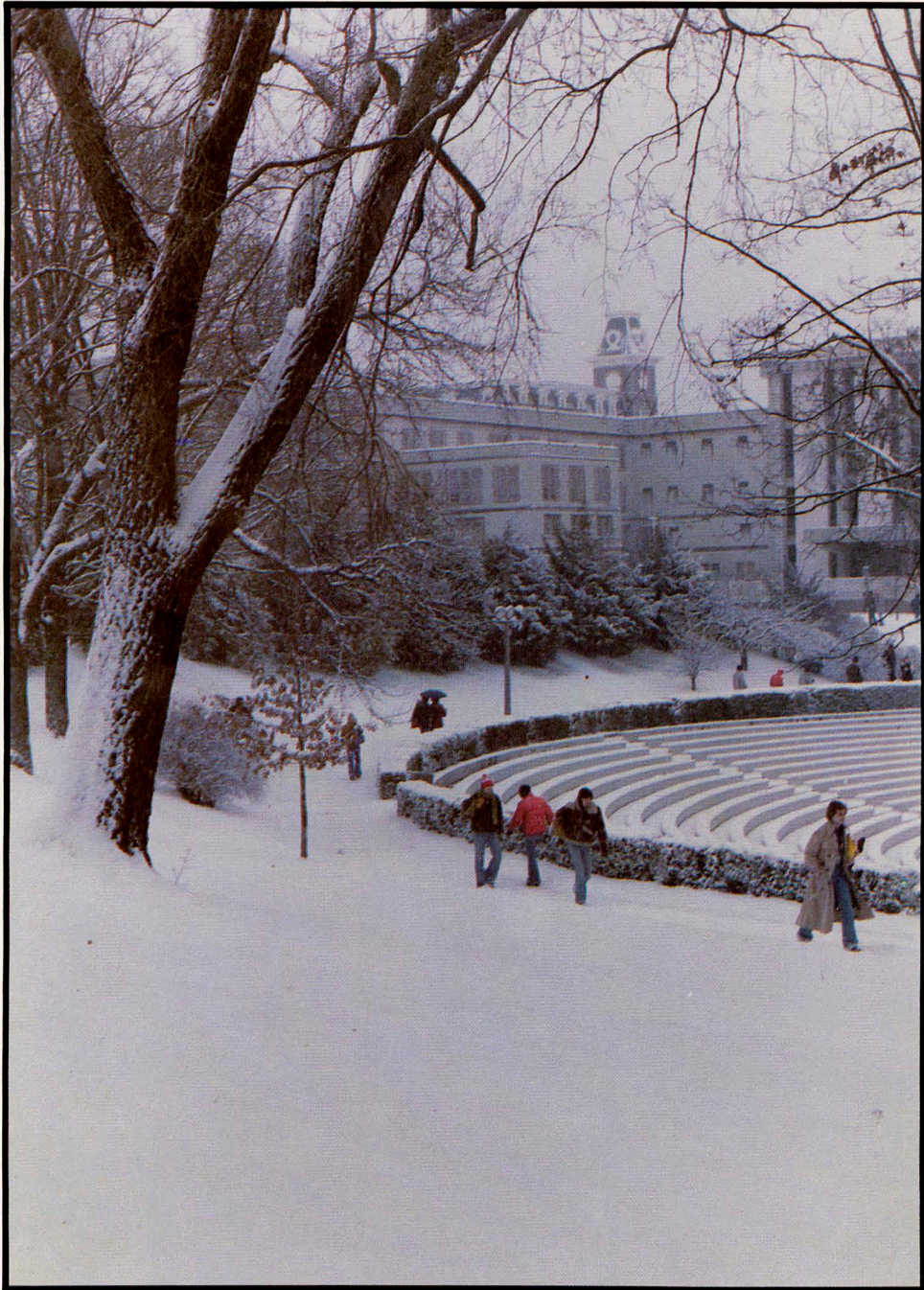
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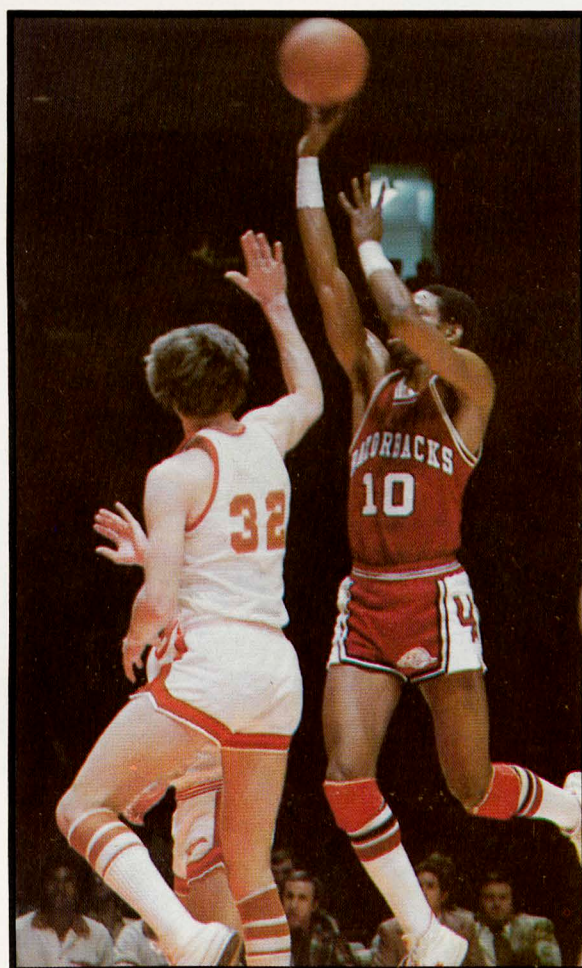
Arkansas coach Lou Holtz named Sports' Writers coach of the year for football.

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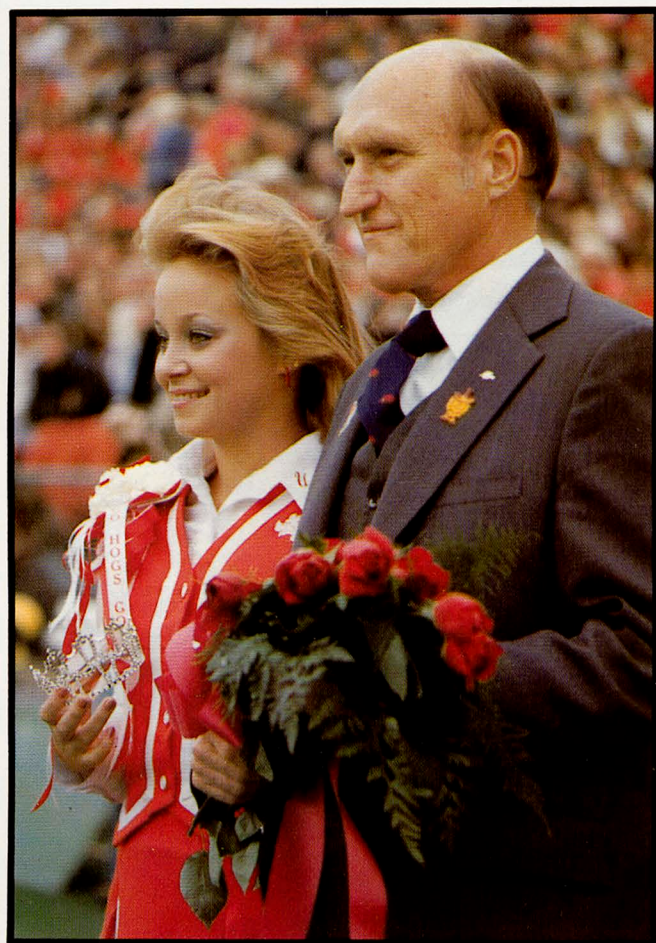






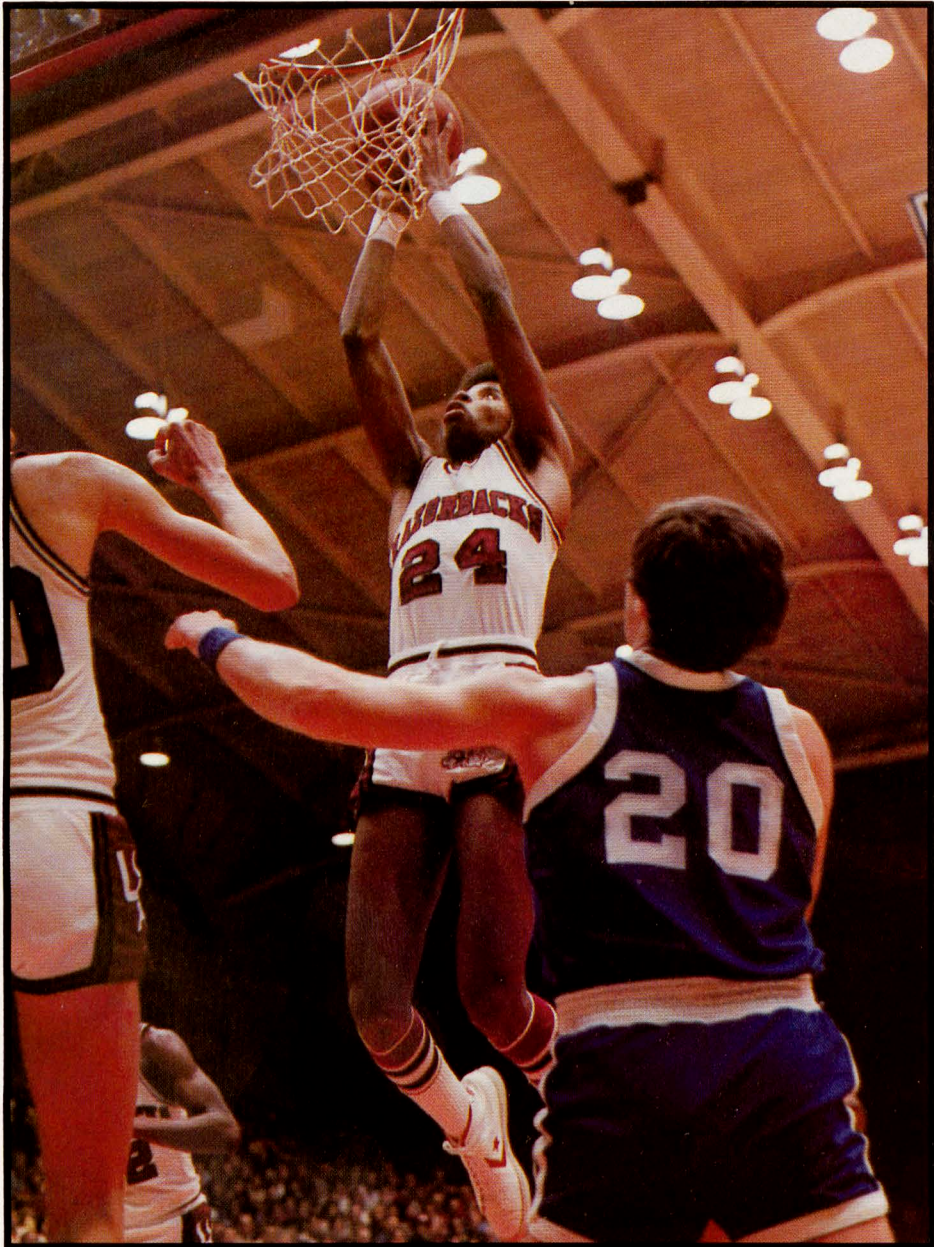












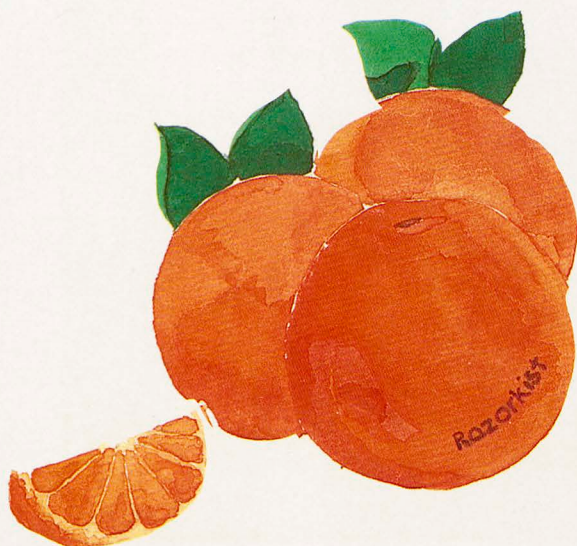




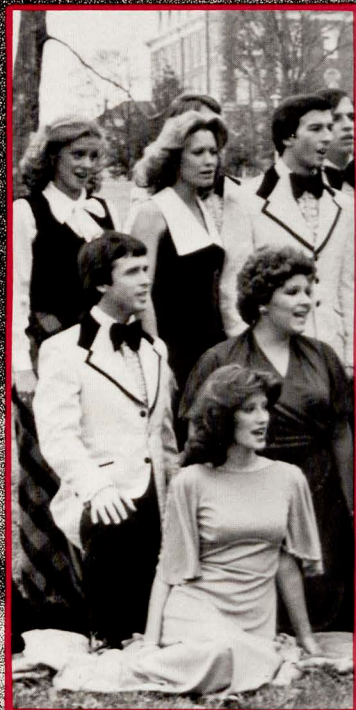
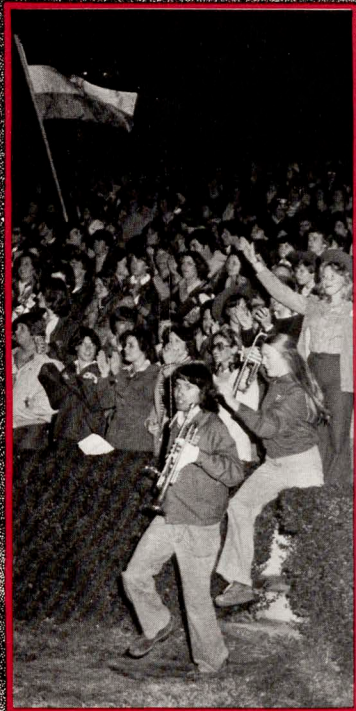








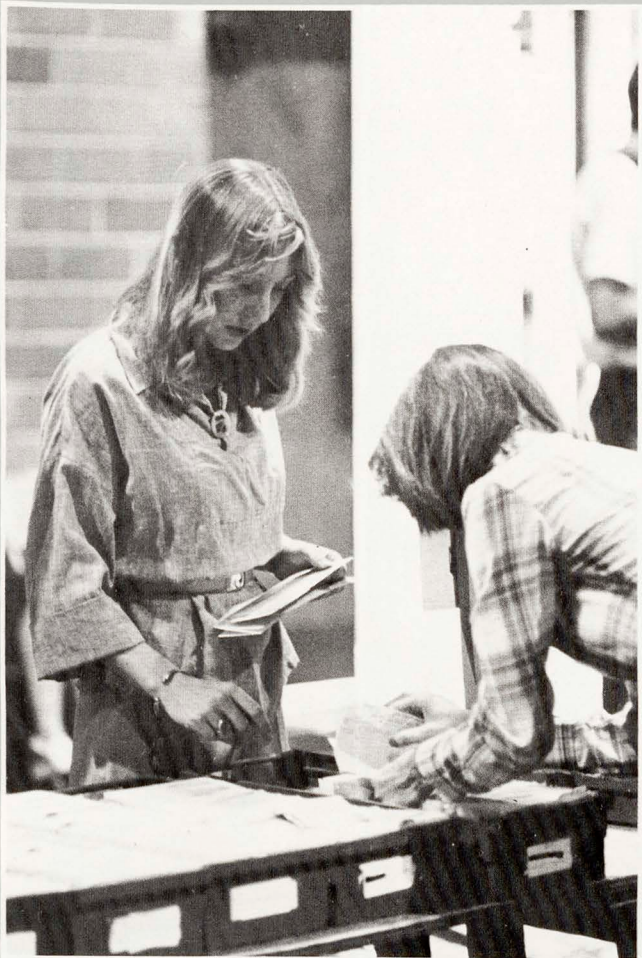






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Confusion In The Fall

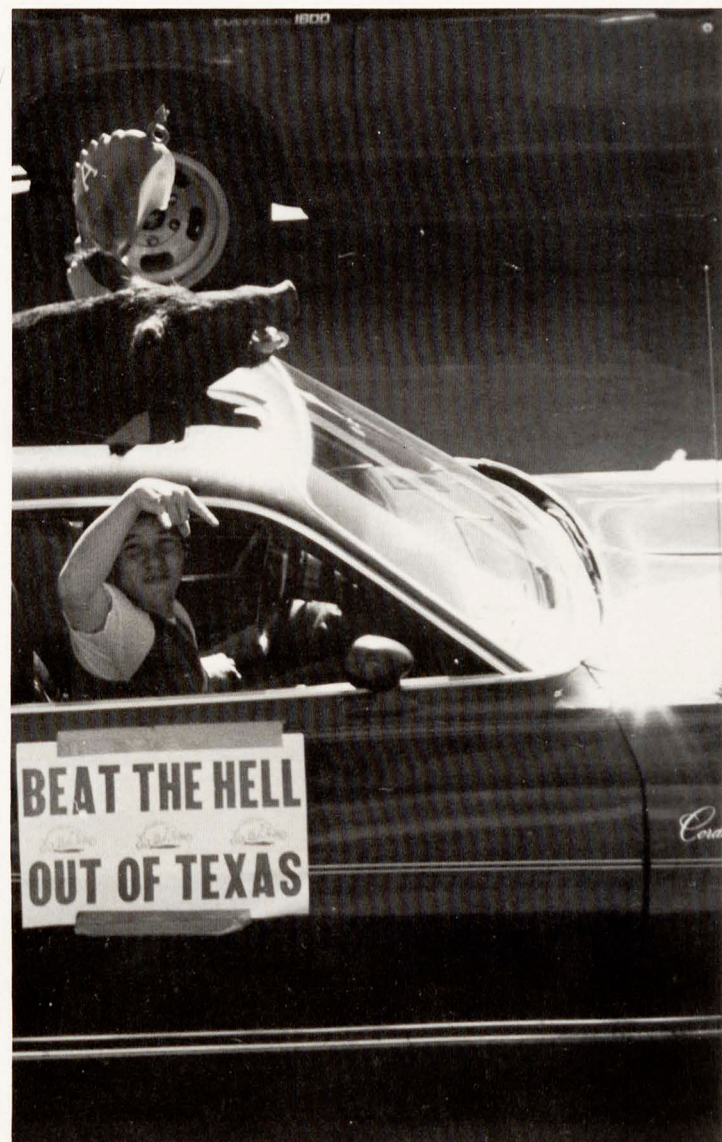
Increased enrollment meant longer lines during registration. Official figures showed the Fayetteville campus with 13,534 students. Of these, 3,627 were freshmen, 2,908 sophomores, 1,947 juniors, 2,255 seniors, 320 special, 537 law, and 1,940 graduate.

The highest number of students in University history also helped fraternity and sorority rush, caused crowding in the dormitories, and made parking places and tennis courts hard to obtain.



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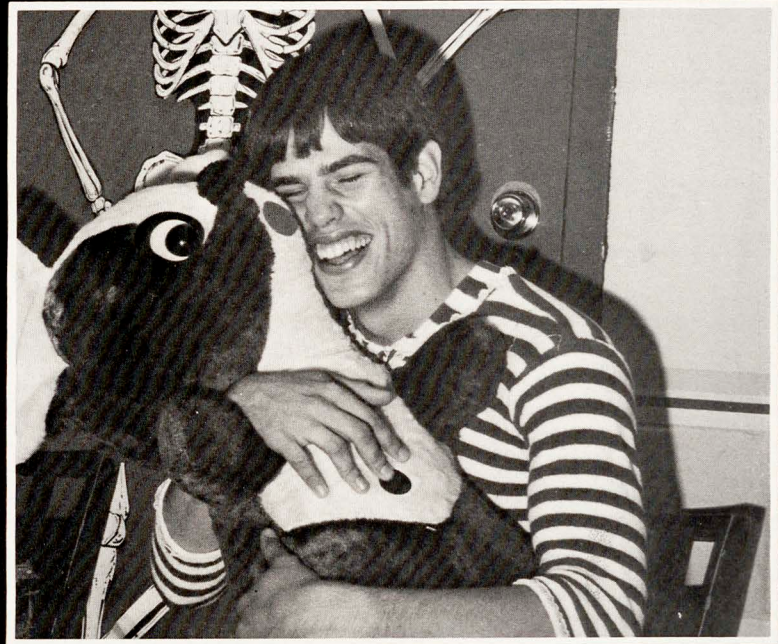
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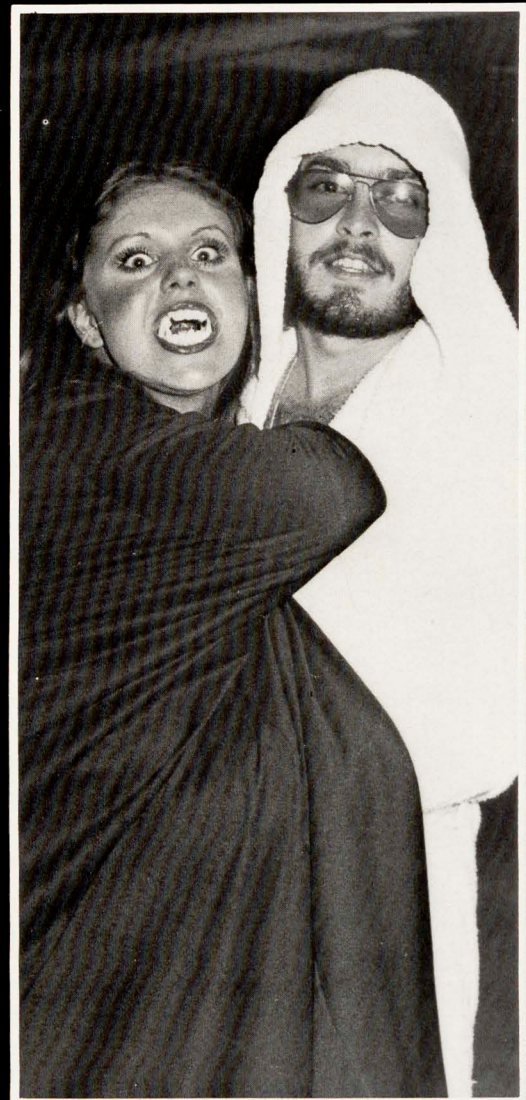


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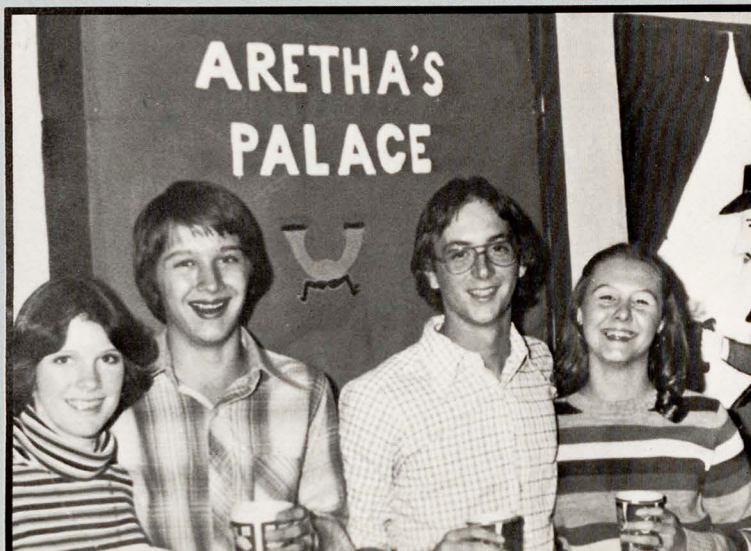
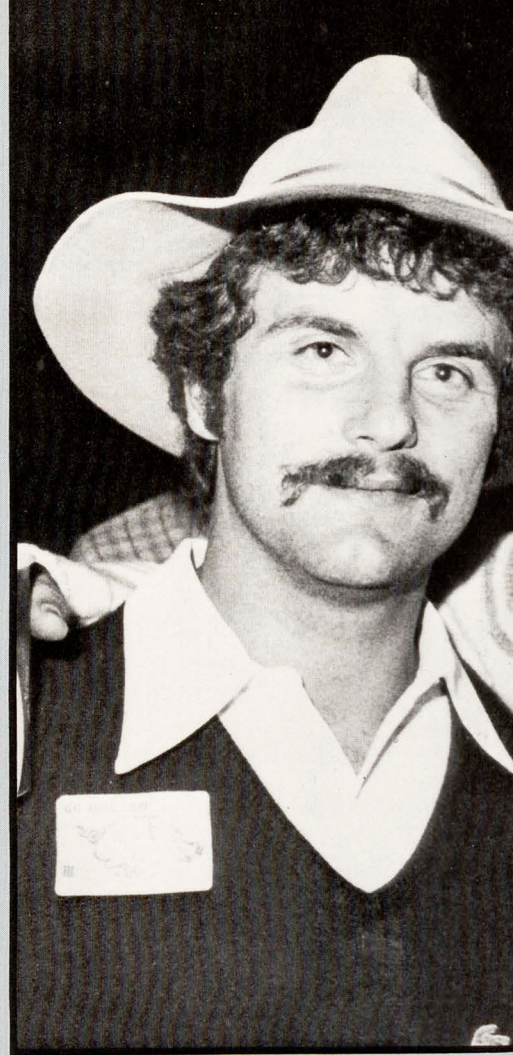


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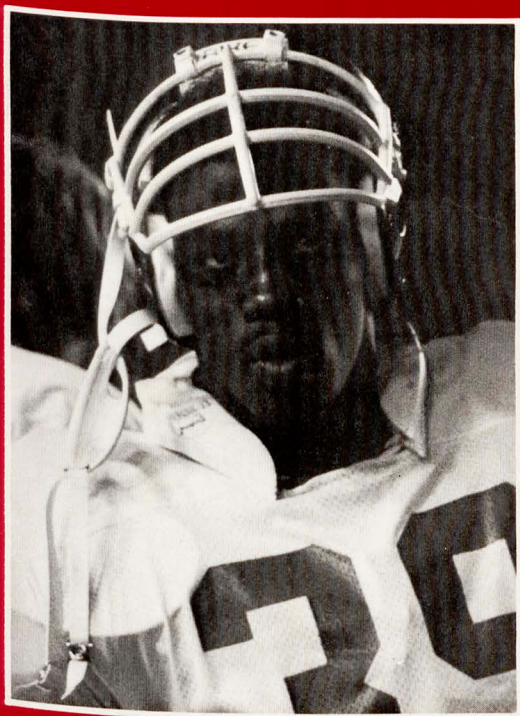
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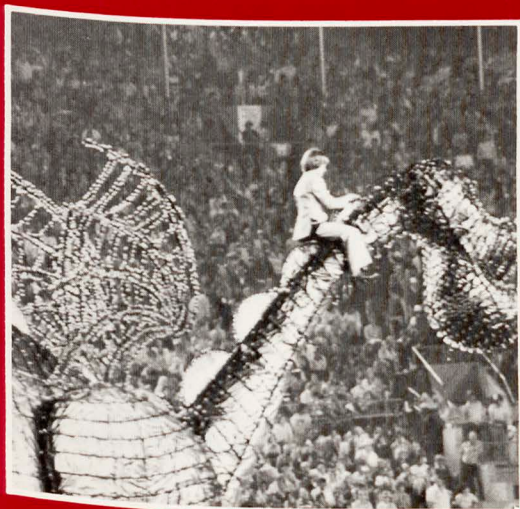


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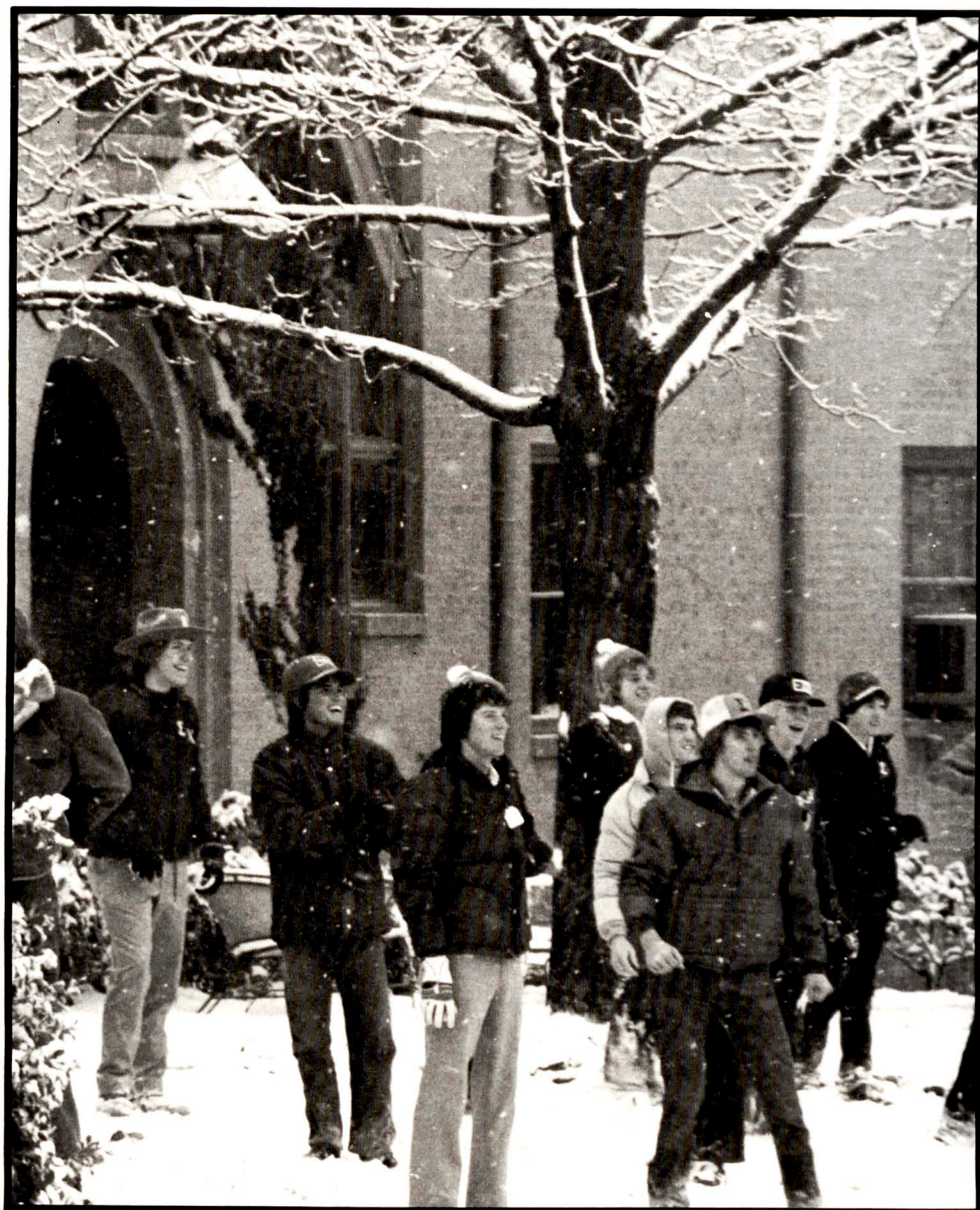
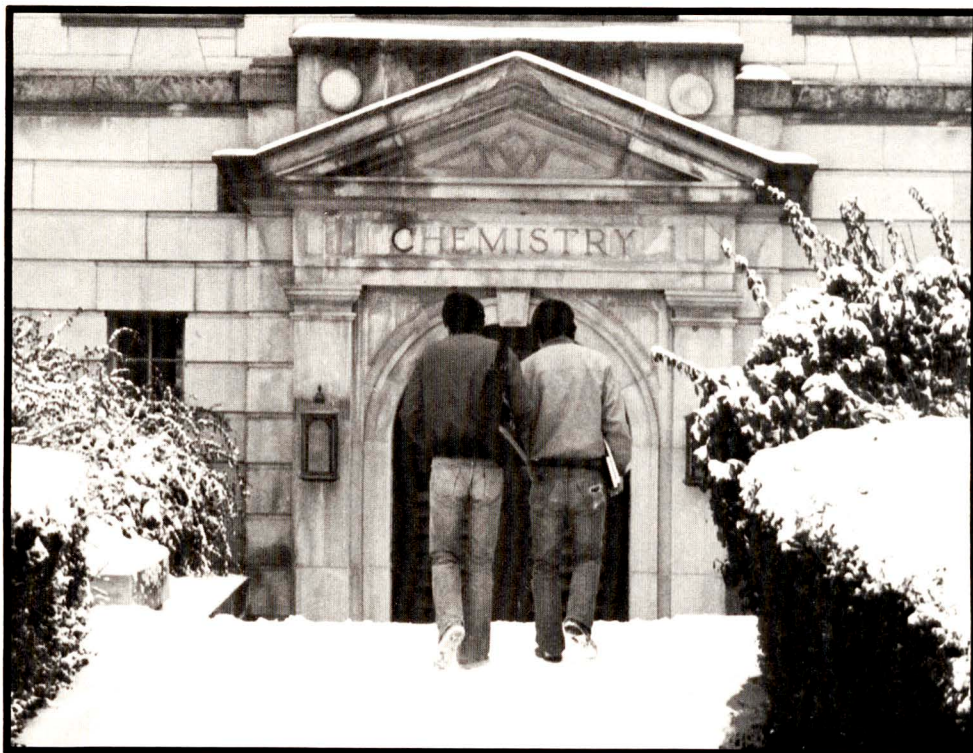


SNOW!

a long weekend in january

Record storms couldn't turn Fayetteville into an Aspen overnight, but they did dump enough snow on the Ozark hills to give students a long weekend.

Classes were cancelled January 16-17, providing a chance for snowball fights and other wintry delights. But for all those outside playing, there was an equal number inside griping. Lack of equipment and limited Physical Plant crews kept the campus sliding, resulting in accidents for both feet and wheels.





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Student housing nears crisis

By MARK MAGIE

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merce. According to Doug Smith, ASG president, the housing problem is worse for males than females.

"There is a waiting list for UA housing," Smith added, "and also a waiting list for the waiting list." Some local citizens who are aware of the shortage have cleaned out unused rooms to rent to students for a place to sleep, instead of having them sleep in their cars as some have done.

The Great Mandala, providing complete referral services and specific information on housing and jobs, is helping locate rooms.

According to Carol Jones, director of Great Mandala, a permanent landlord file is kept year round and each landlord is called regularly to check for openings. Several rooms have been located through friends of friends Jones said. Currently, the Great Mandala lists available rooms in two private homes and a duplex for married students.

Jones added that her office in the Arkansas Union has a self service roommate board with listings of people looking for roommates.

Privacy of student protected by law

The Buckley Amendment originated from a bill passed in Congress without any consultation with colleges according to Dr. William F. Denman, vice president for student affairs. The major concern of the law was lower schools. However, it was made applicable to higher education also.

The basic reason for the Amendment is to protect students educational records. The University of Arkansas' position has been the same since 1969. Denman said one of the advantages of the policy is there are some students who restrict their records so that only the Registrar knows they are a bona fide student.

Another advantage is that it does remind all of us that these are our rights.

Records kept by the Department of Public Safety, (DPS), have to be kept separate or they will fall under the Buckley Amendment. Records of students cannot be sent to the DPS without them coming under the amendment. Student housing and employment records also have to be kept separate. "The payoff is there are more safeguards," said Denman.

Editor's note: The following is the University of Arkansas Policy and Procedure Regarding Personally Identifiable Student Records.

The University has established this systemwide policy placed in effect by the chief institutional officer on each campus in consultation with Pres. Charles E. Bishop and in compliance with the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 as amended

(hereafter referred to as "the act")

In many cases, this policy already was in effect prior to official issuance, so in many instances this is not a change in procedure, said Dr. William F. Denman, vice president for student affairs.

The major purpose of this article is to inform students of the law and what it provides to them and to emphasize procedures to be followed in case they wish to take action in regard to some aspects of their records.

As a student of the University of Arkansas, you have the right to inspect and review all your records which meet the act's definition of "education records."

These records consist of all records maintained by the University about you, with these seven exceptions:

1. personal notes of University faculty and staff,
2. employment records,
3. medical and counseling records used solely for treatment,
4. records in the Department of Public Safety,
5. financial records of your parents,
6. confidential letters and statements of recommendation placed in your records prior to January 1 1975
7. confidential and statements of recommendation for admission, employment or honorary recognition placed in your records after January 1 1975 for which you have waived the right to inspect and review.

Under no condition may you be required to waive your rights under this act before receiving

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Believe it or not

An unusual sight during registration—no lines, no mobs.

Staff photo by Craig Smith

The News
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Old Problems

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During that meeting Bishop said mediocre or incompetent faculty members with tenure should be weeded out of the UA System by withholding pay increases from them. He was quoted in an *Arkansas Gazette* story on Oct. 9 as having said, "If you aren't willing to play a tough game, you'll have to settle for inferiority."

This was not what the students and faculty at UAPB found objectionable however. The same article carried a quote by Bishop he made in reference to what he considers the worst situation of incompetent professors, UAPB,

Campbell, Horns stun Hogs

Earl Campbell, along with some lesser known University of Texas Longhorns, gave the Razorbacks their first loss under head coach Lou Holtz in a surprisingly conservative game Saturday.

Campbell, who was named "Offensive Player of the Game" by ABC Sports, gained 188 of Texas' 244 yards rushing. His biggest play of the game was his only reception. He took a screen pass and rambled 28 yards to the Arkansas one-yard-line to set up the go ahead score for the Longhorns. Until the time of that screen pass the Longhorns had never threatened to score a touchdown.

Until Texas' touchdown in the fourth quarter it looked like the game would come down to the feet of two men, Russell Erxleben and Steve Little. Erxleben drew blood first for Texas. He kicked field goals of 58 and 52 yards in the first quarter. Little, not to be out-done, kicked a 67 yard field goal in the second period. Little's kick tied the NCAA record set several weeks ago by Erxleben. All three kicks came with a strong wind behind the kickers.

Little said he did not know he was kicking to tie the record. "I didn't know how long it was, I just knew it was a long field goal." Little said Erxleben asked him after the game if he had moved the tee back so he could tie the record.

"I told him no, I was just worried about getting it blocked because I knew I had to have a low trajectory on it to get it that far."

DEFENSE is the word that characterizes the game most of all. The quick Longhorn defenders held Arkansas without a touchdown in the game. Arkansas' Black Shirts allowed Texas only 324 yards offense, far below the Horns' average.

Texas held Arkansas' offense to its lowest production of the season. The Hogs only picked up 191 yards rushing and 67 more passing. Quarterback Ron Calcagni completed only one pass of six attempts in the second half. In the first half he was five for eleven. His statistics would have been better in the first half but for several dropped passes.

Arkansas' leading rusher, Ben Cowins, was held to less than 100 yards rushing for the second game in a row. He racked up 94 yards. Those 94 yards came the hard way, slipping, twisting, fighting and diving for every inch.

Arkansas' defense played as well as they had all year. Linebacker Larry Jackson led the way with nine unassisted tackles and helped on 11 more. ABC Sports named him as "Defensive Player of the Game."

The Hog defenders managed to

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Band fund establishes memorial scholarship

A scholarship fund has been started in memory of Diane Wake of West Helena, Ark., a UA sophomore who lost her life in an automobile accident in Oklahoma on Oct. 1.

Wake, a French horn player in the Marching Razorback Band, was traveling to the Arkansas-TCU football game in Fort Worth when the accident occurred.

The idea for the scholarship was originated by West Helena students and teachers, and later spread to the UA Music Department, said Eldon Janzen, director of bands. The scholarship will be administered by the Tau Beta Sigma band service sorority which Wake had recently pledged.

Alpha Delta Pi, Wake's social sorority, has already contributed a memorial fund in her memory to

Bishop statement under fire

... UAPB students, faculty angry

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formerly Arkansas AM&N College.

The article reported that Bishop said AM&N "used to hire people simply because they existed. It was a way to provide jobs for people in Pine Bluff if they were black."

The UAPB Faculty Senate and the Student Government Association (SGA) called these remarks "irresponsible and racist" and demanded a public apology from the UA president.

The two groups issued statements to the press condemning Bishop and read these along with an SGA resolution at what was termed by the *Gazette* as an "emotionally charged student rally attended by about 500 students and faculty."

UAPB Chancellor Dr. Herman B. Smith Jr. did not attend the rally but endorsed the call for the apology. The *Gazette* said Smith was told in a telephone conversation by Bishop that his remarks were "taken out of context" by one of that paper's reporters.

Bishop reportedly told Smith his remarks about mediocrity and incompetency were aimed at all UA campuses.

SGA president Eric S. Buchanan was reported by the *Gazette* as having said, "the entire student body is totally enraged to the degree of wanting to see that something is done so that Dr. Bishop apologizes."

The SGA resolution said, "The most severe shock was the fact that our president would issue such a severe indictment without documentation." The resolution called for either evidence to back up Bishop's statements or an apology.

Apparently the students are not the only ones upset about the remarks. State Representative Henry Wilkins III, a professor at UAPB, called the statements by

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Staff photo by Steve Kirk

Hog supporters got loud and proud at Friday's Beat Texas pep rally in the Greek Theatre, culminating a week of yelling, honking and spirit-raising. More pictures of Texas Week and Saturday's game can be found on page 11.



Frozen Frisbee

While most people throw snowballs, this UA student discovered a frisbee could fly just as well. Students, on and off campus, enjoyed the two day vacation brought by the winter snows.

Funding

All organizations eligible to receive allocations from the Associated Student Government (ASG) "A" funds should pick up applications for funding for the year 1978-79 in the ASG office or at the Information Desk in the Union. Deadline for applications is Feb. 1.

It's never too soon**Plan your career now**

By ROLAND DEPEW

Is now too soon for you to think about a career? Not according to the Career Planning and Placement Center. "If a freshman came tomorrow, we don't think that's too early," said an office spokesman.

The area of study you choose should reflect your long-range interests as well as your desire for immediate pleasurable results. The center, at 747 W. Dickson St., has the information you may need to make that decision.

The current trend in em-

ployment opportunities is toward technical fields, but graduates in Arts and Sciences have increasing prospects. Lawrence Crockett, acting director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said it appears there will be additional openings in the market for Arts and Sciences students. "More industry seems to be interested in our students with Arts and Sciences backgrounds," he said.

An "added dimension" will come to the center soon. A national list of approximately 200 companies that have hired Arts and Sciences majors in the past has been compiled by the University of Texas. The center will "evaluate the companies on that list and try to attract them to our campus for employees," Crockett said.

Arts and Sciences majors will have better contacts to industry through this service. The greatest opportunity for those in this college lies in federal government positions. U.S. Labor Department figures predict an economy growth of four-and-one-half to five percent will be necessary to keep non-technical jobs filled in the future. A slower rate at the present three percent makes non-technical jobs less marketable. Another factor is more non-technical degrees are being produced now than ever before.

Federal jobs available in these areas of study do not require any strong variables. "Any degree would be applicable," said Crockett.

National trends do change from year to year. Crockett said, "One just has to be very informed. You

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Director cleared; Charges dropped

Lenton B. Clark, UA financial aid director, returned late last week from Houston where federal charges pending against him were dropped. Clark was indicted last November for allegedly falsifying student loan applications while financial aid director at Texas Southern University in Houston.

Clark said, "The district attorney said there was no basis for me ever having been indicted."

Clark said he was subpoenaed to testify against two of his co-workers who were also indicted on similar charges. At press time, their trail was continuing.



Staff photo by Buddy J...

Athletic Director, Frank Broyles, spoke to Student Senate Tuesday night to help explain the new ticket policy and find out how the students felt about it. He found out.

Opposition over ticket policy**Broyles; ASG conflict**By BILL GELFAND and MELISSA UPCHURCH
Of The Traveler Staff

Frank Broyles, UA athletic director, attended Student Senate Tuesday night in hopes of explaining the principle behind the controversial student ticket policy. However, the Student Senate remains firmly opposed to the policy, as evidenced by two resolutions it passed.

The principle behind Broyles' new ticket policy is the concept that students who go to the games will pay for them and those who don't wish to attend will not have to pay.

Under the system used in all previous seasons, \$15 of each student's activity fee was transferred to the athletic department in return for student tickets. The system was unfair to students who did not go to the games but still

had the money taken out of activity fee, Broyles said.

Broyles said the system also illegal. "One student at a time can go to the court and suit and the judge will tell us cannot take his \$15," he said. Under Broyles' policy for year, which has been approved by UA President Charles E. Bill, the student attends a game if he wants to, and if he pays "ticket," Broyles said.

The policy approved by Broyles requires students to purchase "season tickets" during registration, April 3-7.

Student Senate opposed April ticket purchasing date. It passed a resolution to amend new policy, which would require students to purchase their tickets in the fall.

Student Senate, also opposing the "season ticket" portion of new policy, passed a resolution

Minimize student

By JANET KING

Having difficulty settling down to work? Wasting time by jumping between subjects? Not getting very much accomplished?

Perhaps you can correct these difficulties by setting up a study schedule. This will help you do the right thing at the right time, while minimizing the wasting of study time and maximizing the enjoyment of leisure.

Patrick Davenport, counselor for Special Services, emphasized the importance of an "awareness of time spent" at a recent Lunchbag Seminar.

"Start concentrating on things NOW—instead of what you did yesterday or will do next week," Davenport said. "This concentration needs to be focused on what you are trying to do," he continued.

Davenport and Susan Stois, also a Special Services counselor, discussed the different ways of approaching studies and getting the most out of subjects in the

least amount of time.

suggested students develop a schedule to fit their study classes and social needs. Some tips they offer toward a better schedule include:

•A) Break long study periods with 5 to 10 minutes breaks.
•B) Study each subject in short daily periods.
•C) Study your hardest subject first.

•D) Reward yourself—After your time goals have been met.
•E) Study some on weekends.
•F) Borrow time—don't steal it.

When preparing a daily study schedule, Davenport suggested the student use the following steps:

•1) Record fixed time commitments.
•2) Schedule activities essential to daily living.
•3) Schedule review times.
•4) Block off recreation periods.
•5) Schedule preparation periods.

Davenport said, "By making

Let it snow, let it snow

UA students enjoyed the extra-long weekend provided by a cold northern wind and plenty of snow. Slick roads and sidewalks caused problems for some but most students appreciated the early "winter" break from the new semester.

Fayetteville became a winter wonderland after the second snowfall of the season. The students took to the hills for mass snowball fights between Greeks and independents, Greeks and Greeks, and independents and independents. A few students tackled on of Fayetteville's most treacherous ski slopes, Dickson St. hill beside the Greek theatre.

Soaked boots, wet clothes, frozen fingers and noses, and a few cases of colds characterized this mid-January storm. Students returned to class coughing and sneezing but most enjoyed the short vacation, despite its effects.

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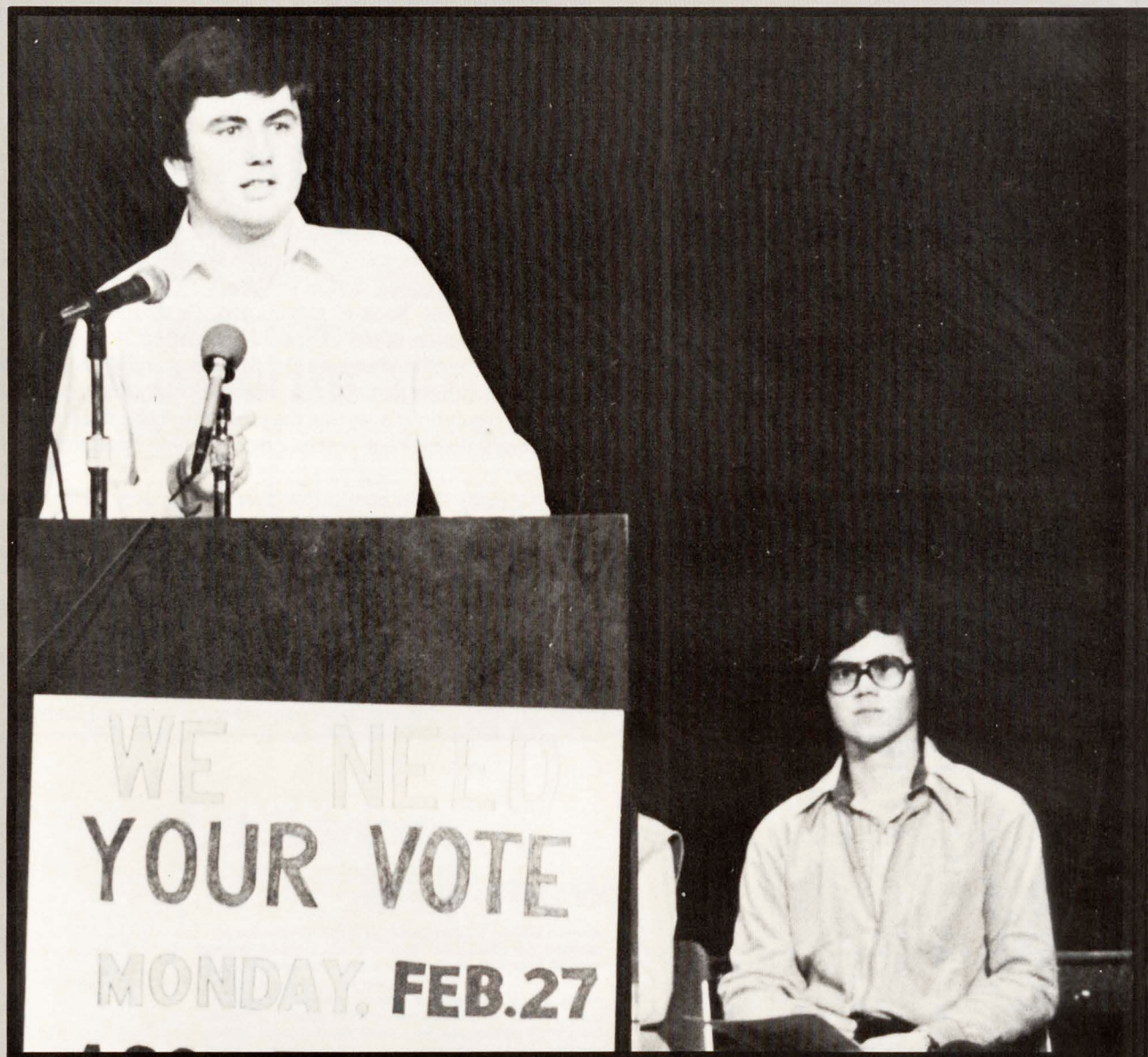
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attributing it to laziness.
"People want to talk, but they
don't want to do anything about
it," Hawkins said he had received
some complaints about posters
distributed around campus which
say "If you don't vote, don't bit-
ch."
"Our aim was to cause people to
think," he commented. "I think
the people who are offended by the
posters are the people we are
concerned about."
The general election will be
from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Feb. 27
students must have their UA
identification card and a current
activity card to vote, according to
Hawkins.
There will be one voting
machine in room M404 of the
Union, two at Fulbright cafeteria,
two at the Plant Science building,
and two at the Communications
Center, he said.

Due to technical problems just prior to going to press Tuesday,
the Traveler wasn't in circulation until Wednesday morning. We
apologize for any inconvenience caused.

**Editor's note: This is the history of the ASG ticket policy to date,
listed in chronological sequence.**
By BILL GELFAND
Traveler Staff Writer

- Dec. meeting between Broyles and ASG ticket committee.
- Jan. 20 the new ticket proposal is sent by Broyles to UA President Charles E. Bishop.
- Jan. 25: Bishop meets with students during his Presidential Advisory Committee (PAC) meeting.
- Jan. 27: Bishop approves the proposal.
- Jan. 31: Broyles attends Student Senate and Discusses basket-ball ticket distribution. Broyles is told not to discuss the new ticket policy.
- Feb. 6: Broyles meets with ASG Ticket Committee to discuss the implementation of the policy. He requests admittance to the Feb. 7 Student Senate meeting and is refused.
- Feb. 7: Student Senate meets and Senator Tom Jackson discusses the action taken at the PAC meeting.
- Feb. 14: Student Senate meets and Broyles is unable to attend due a previous commitment. Senate discusses the ticket policy and passes two resolutions opposing the principles behind the approved policy. Senate defeats one resolution concerning implimentation of the policy.
- Feb. 15: ASG ticket committee meets with Broyles and relays the message of opposition from Senate. The committee discusses a color-coded system of coupon books. Broyles is invited to attend Senate Feb. 21.
- Feb. 21: Broyles attends senate and discusses the principles behind the new ticket policy. Senate passes two resolutions opposing those principles. Senate passes one resolution concerning implimentation of the policy.
- Feb. 22: ASG ticket committee meets with President Bishop.



Above — Sigma Nu Steve Joiner, victorious VP candidate
Right — presidential candidates Allen, Scogin, Kinion, Bridges

ASG elections produce some losers

There were no winners but only losers in this year's Associated Student Government (ASG) elections when only a small percentage of the student population bothered to cast their votes. Only 1600 ballots, a decrease of 533 from last year's elections, were cast on Monday, February 27. One thousand and one cast their votes in a run-off election to decide the ASG president and treasurer on Thursday, March 2.

The losers were the candidates who spent a majority of their time, energy and money invested in their campaigns trying to encourage students to vote. Those elected will be losers when they try to figure out how during their administration they can reach the people who didn't vote.

The election lacked controversial issues. There were no election violations, no scandals between the candidates. Each felt the ticket policy proposed by the athletic department was rotten. Nevertheless, voters wondered what any of the candidates could do about it.

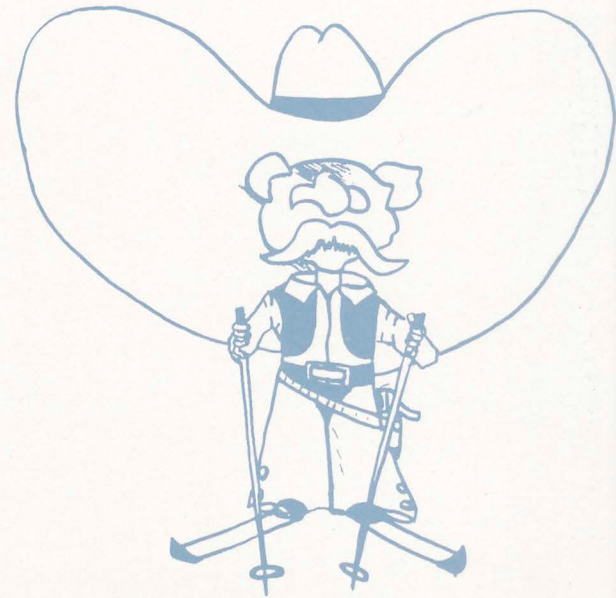
When the elections were over,



Susan Hannah had collected 913 votes to win the secretary position over Naylene Vuurens. Steve Joiner accumulated 948 votes to defeat Kevin Cunningham for vice-president.

Steve Metheny defeated David Nelson and Eric Ernst in the treasurer's race after facing Nelson in a run-off.

Mark Kinion (575 votes) and Marc Allen (425 votes) were placed in a run-off election to determine the ASG president, where Kinion nosed out his opponent to win. Randy Bridges and Cliff Scogin finished third and fourth in the presidential race, respectively.



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spring break vacations rescue students



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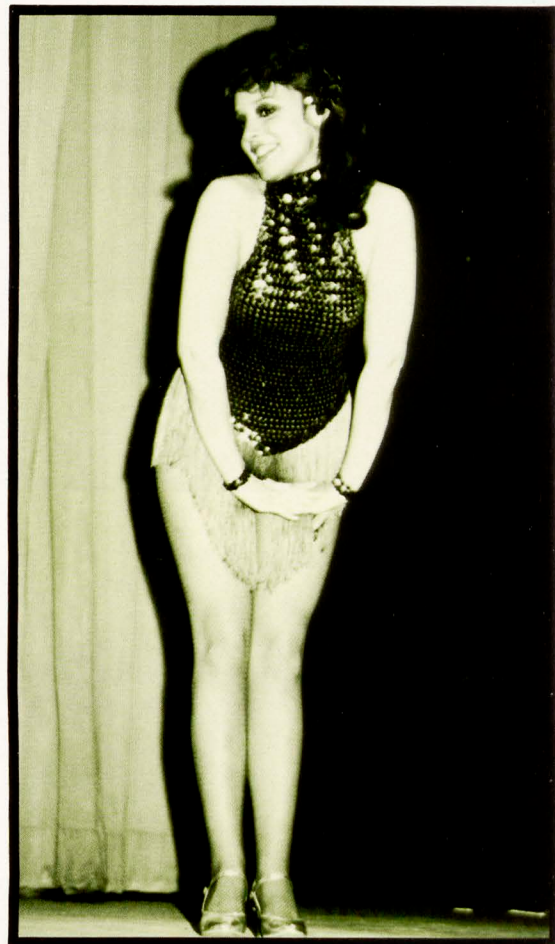
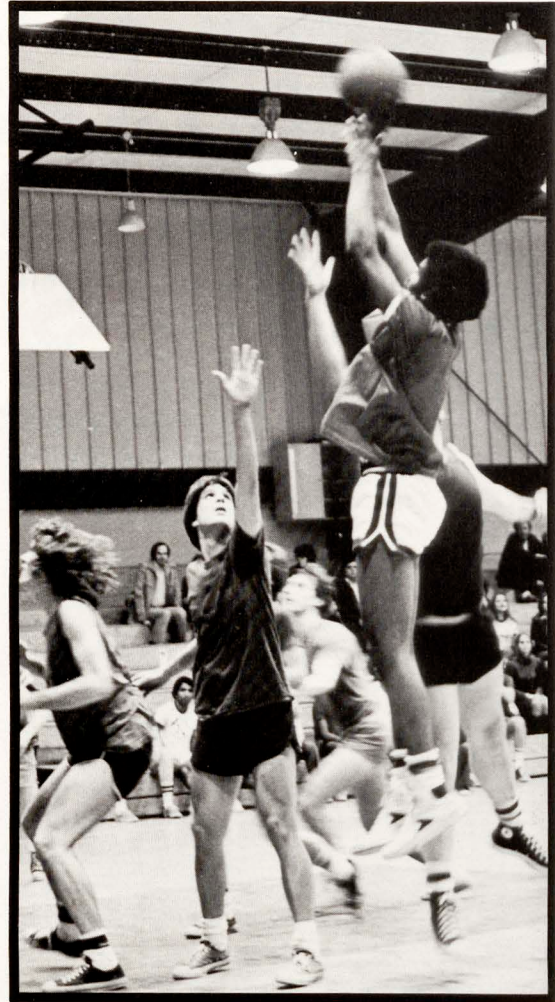
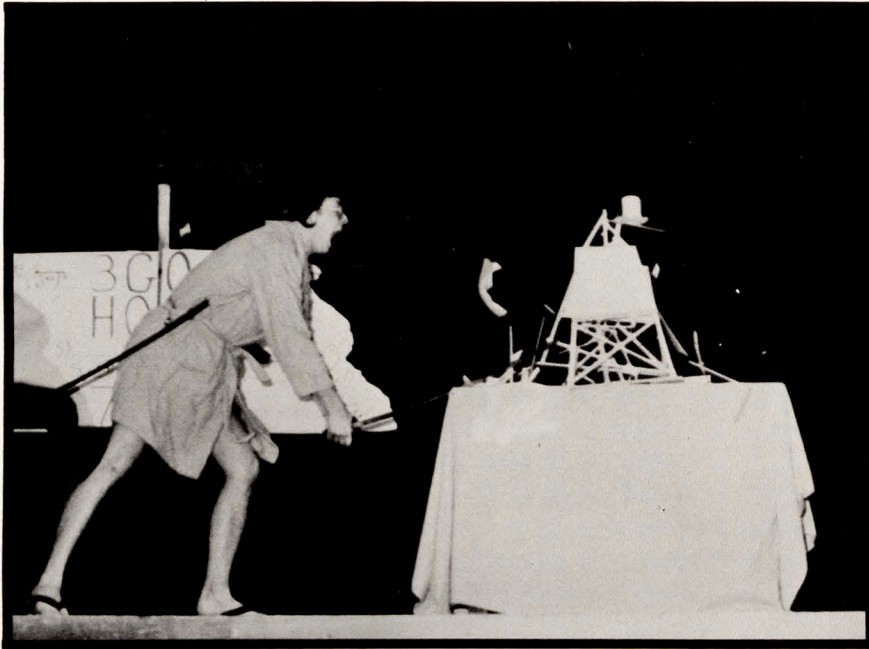
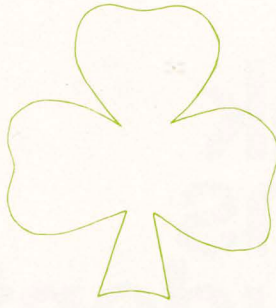
Putting aside books and college pressures, students gratefully interrupted school routines for a few days away from Fayetteville. Whether the destination be sunny beaches or snowy slopes, the U of A was certain to be represented at spring break vacation spots.

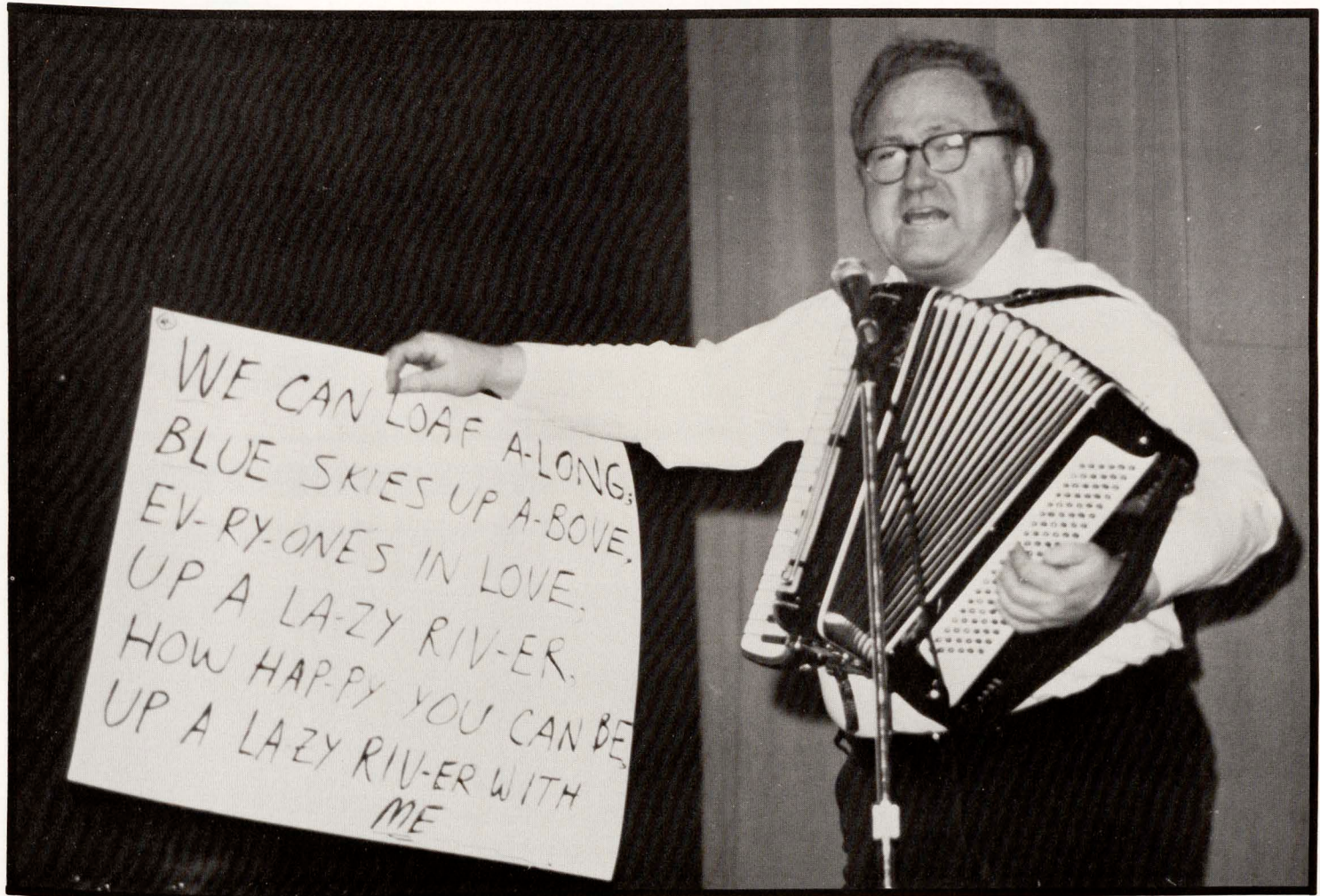
The Arkansas Union aided those wishing to get away and provided a travel committee to

do just that. March found refugee students sunning in Acapulco and Jamaica while others preferred to ski Colorado.

As Fayetteville's less relaxing pace settled in, returning vacationers consoled themselves with talk of fading tans and limbs strained from skiing.

Afterwards, the seven weeks separating break and Dead Day seemed less dismal for most.





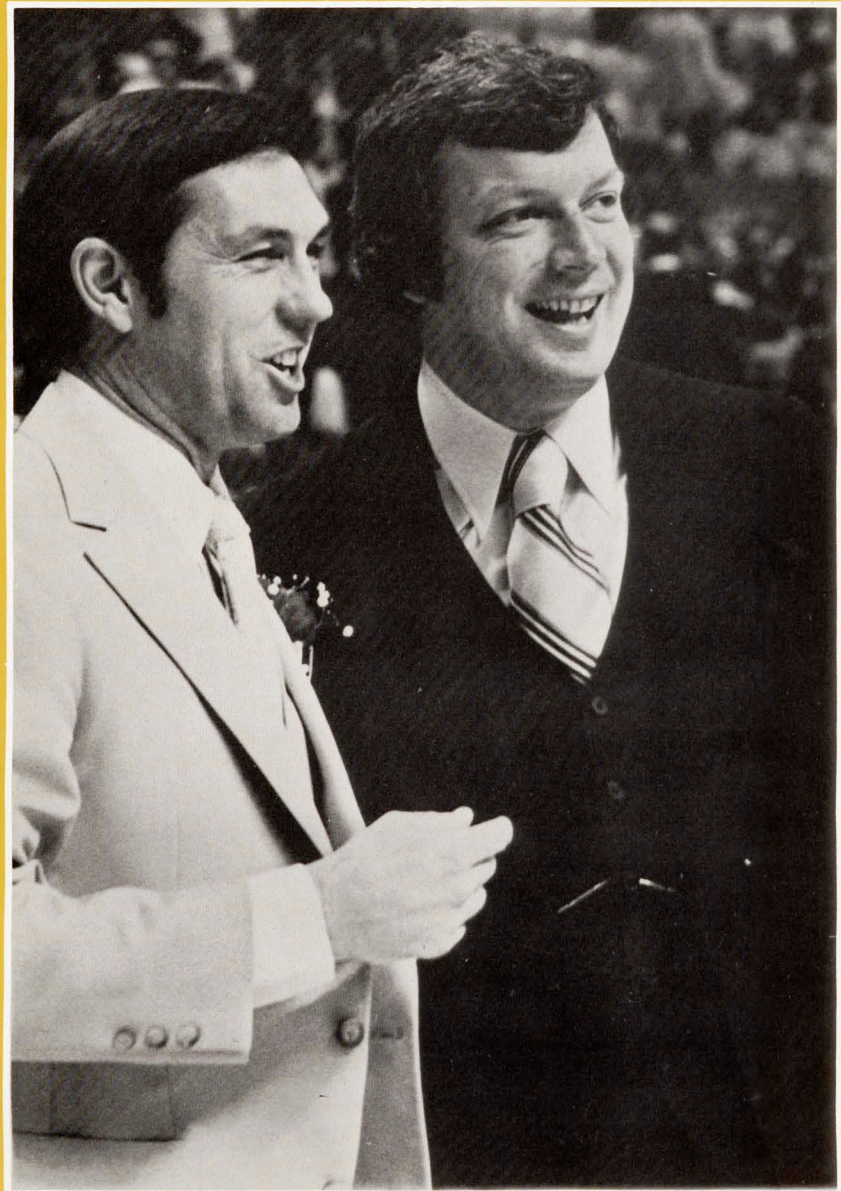
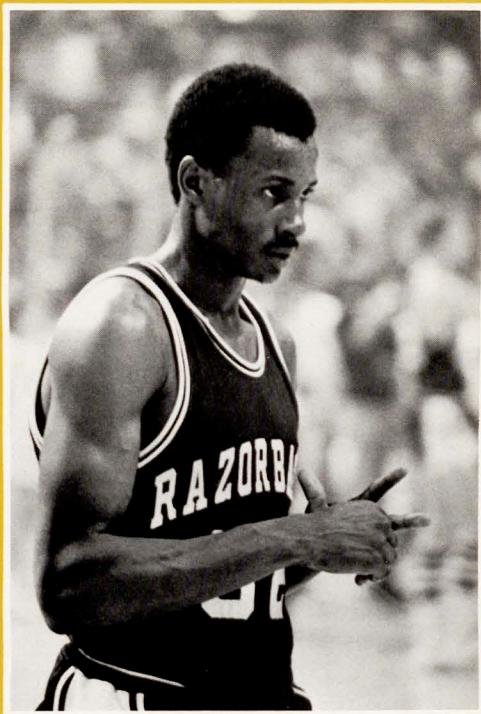
Erin Go Bragh

The week of St. Patrick's Day has traditionally been set aside at the U of A to give engineers a respite from their studies. From the "Ice Cream" Social at the Theta Tau house to the basketball tournament between departments, from the Engine Rally to the ball, engineers once again honored the frivolity of Engineering Week.

Event winners were electrical engineers in the basketball tourney, civil engineers in the Beer Drinking Contest, and the Society of Women Engineers in the Soap Box Derby.

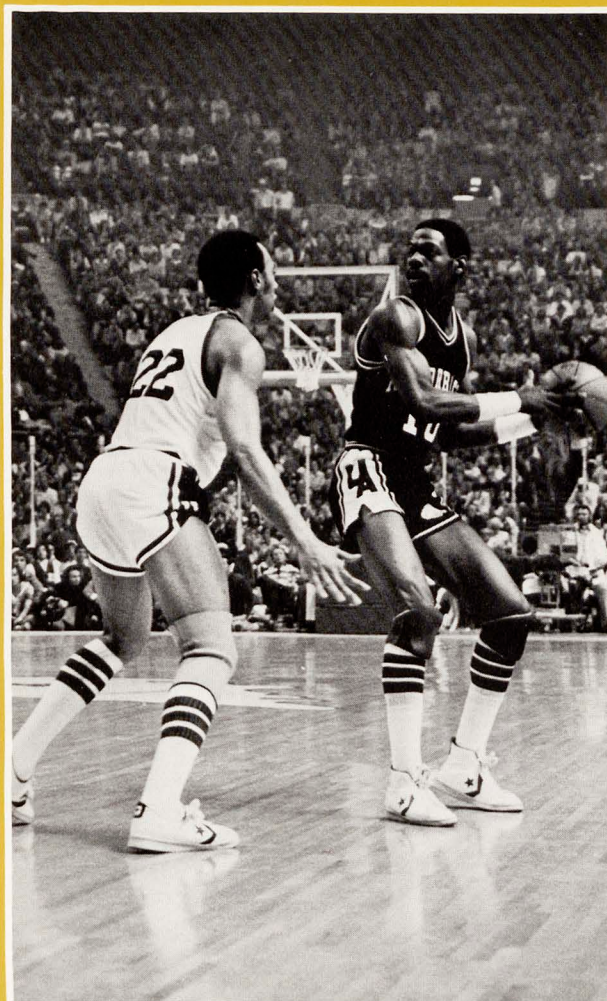
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"It was a great win for our school and conference. Four years ago neither was recognized for its collegiate basketball, but today I think people know that Arkansas and teams in the Southwest Conference can play with the best in the nation."

Eddie Sutton after 74-70 win over UCLA.

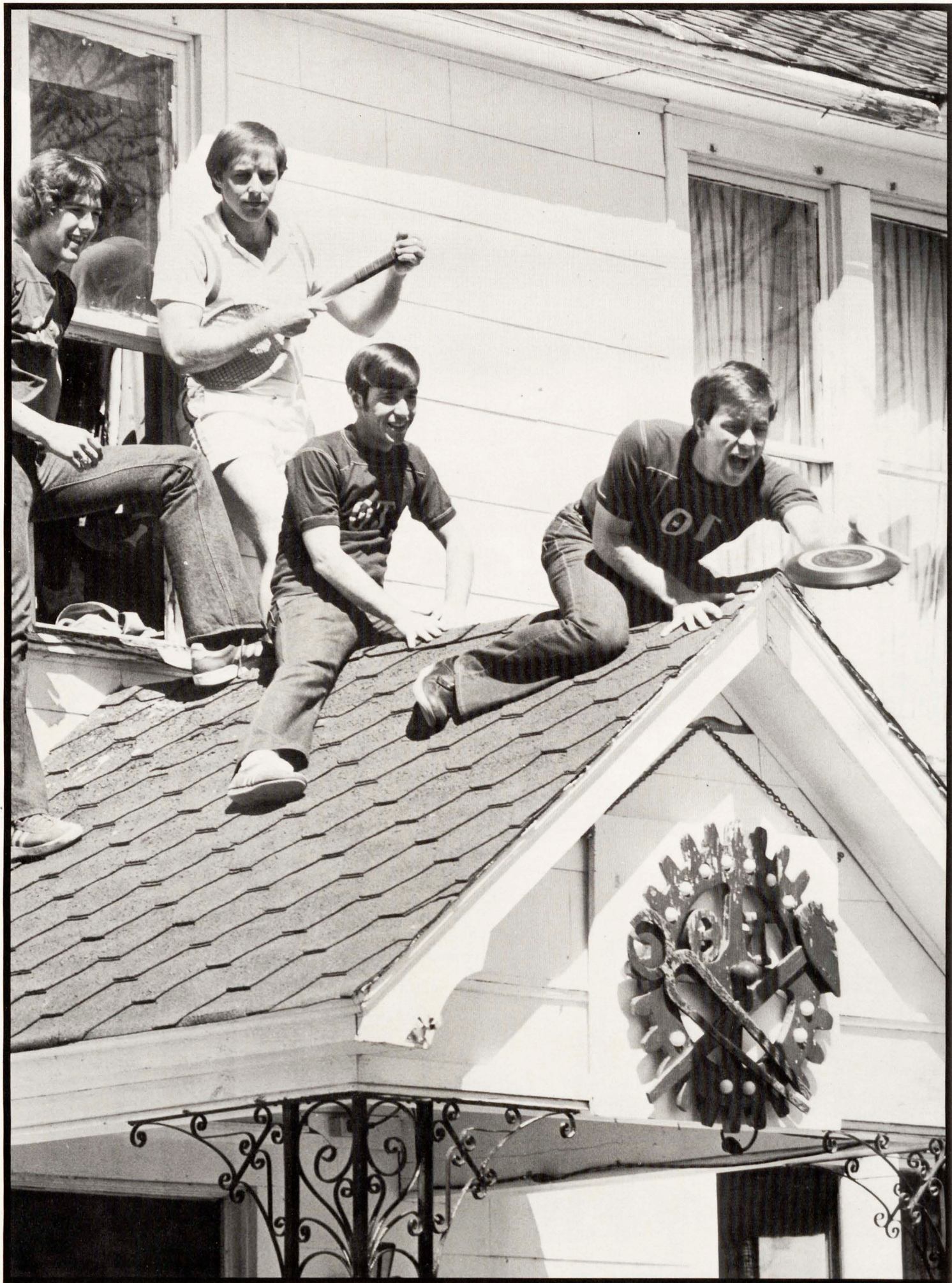


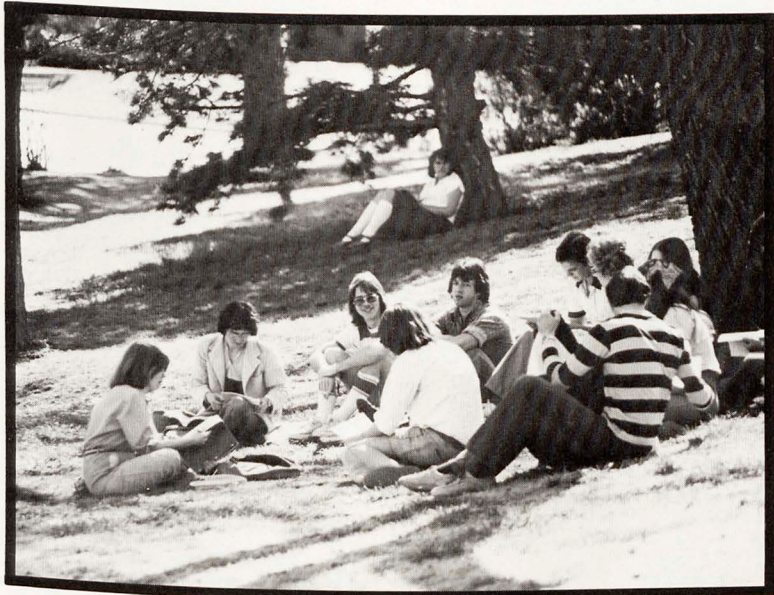


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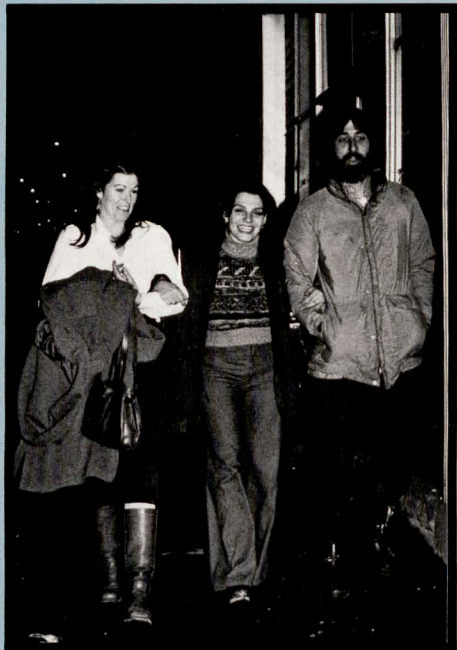
As a reprieve from the snowy weeks of winter, spring's early signs are Friday afternoon traffic on Maple and TGIF parties. As the weather warms up, students step outside for fresh air and easygoing exercise. Sunbathers climb onto dorm ledges and sorority sundecks to catch rays. Meanwhile conscientious types take their books to the Greek theatre, where fall pep rallies are replaced by an open-air study hall. For others, northwest Arkansas beckons sportsmen to weekend camping, canoeing on the Buffalo, and relaxing at Lake Wedington.





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for
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atmosphere
and
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A great place to party★So much to do on one street★Haven for the maladjusted★A street where you can get just about anything
★Great during Texas Week★Dirty ★I love it!★
Clean fun, dirty trouble, good food★A part of the University★An old street with a bunch of field hippies★Avenue of sin and immorality★Unappreciated
★Off-the-wall★Needs cleaning up
★The only place to riot legally★A pit★Suits the needs of the students★Everything★Fayetteville's gold mine★Entertains thousands★Fantastic!★ A nice alternative retail business area★What more could a student ask for?★Within walking distance★What would we do without it?★How many are there in this country with two libraries?★ I like the Mall better



Fayetteville's Goldmine

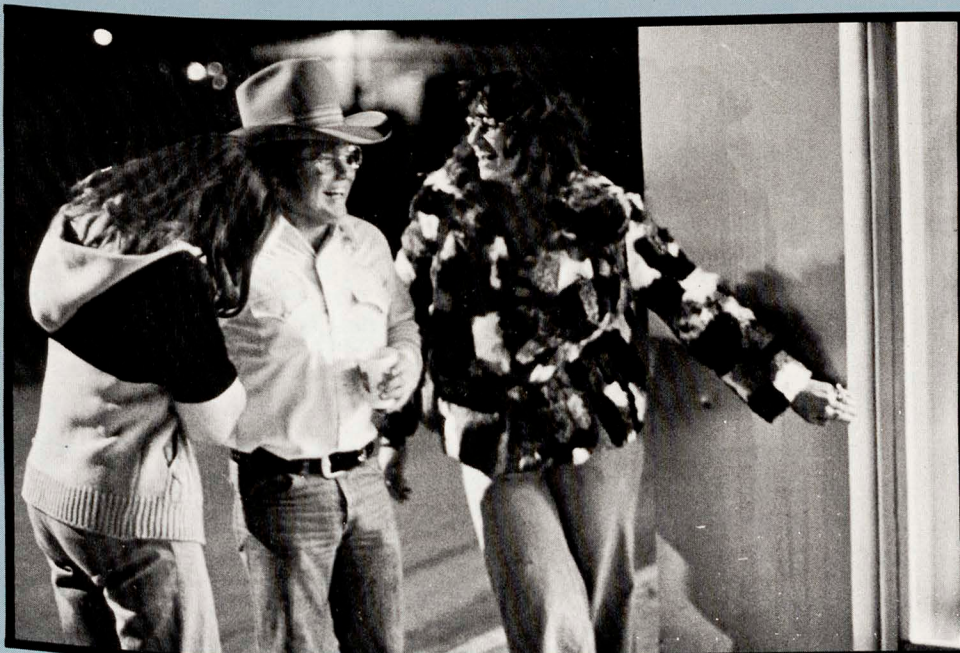
Dickson Street.

Webster's New World Dictionary may not have a definition for it, but practically every UofA student does. Whether you're having a round of beer or a smoked ham sandwich, mailing a letter or getting a haircut, buying an album or going to church, the street has plenty to offer.

Dickson has a character all its own — one which allows each individual to simply be himself. Although the street is a study in contrasts, the old and the new as well as the "good" and the "bad" fit together in a casual relationship.

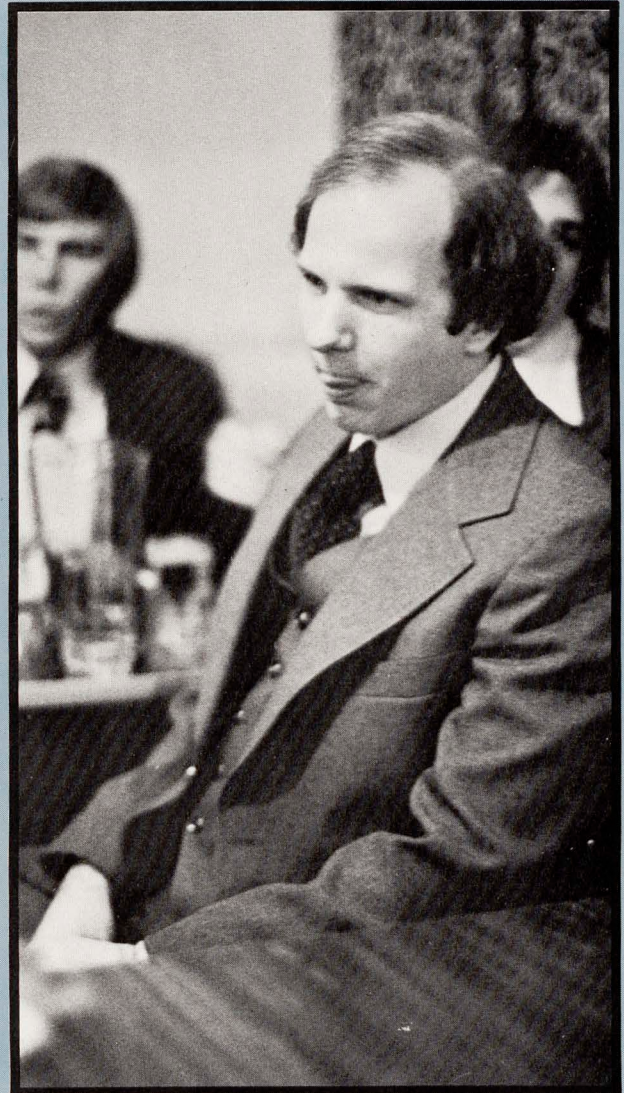
Several reasons may be listed for Dickson's popularity among students. Location naturally helps since part of the University is on the street. But the foremost factor has to be Dickson's ability to truly offer something for everyone at just about any time.

Interesting afternoon browsing fades into a swinging nightlife. A choice of bands and bars entices students to leave their books for what promises to be an enjoyable evening. Many do.

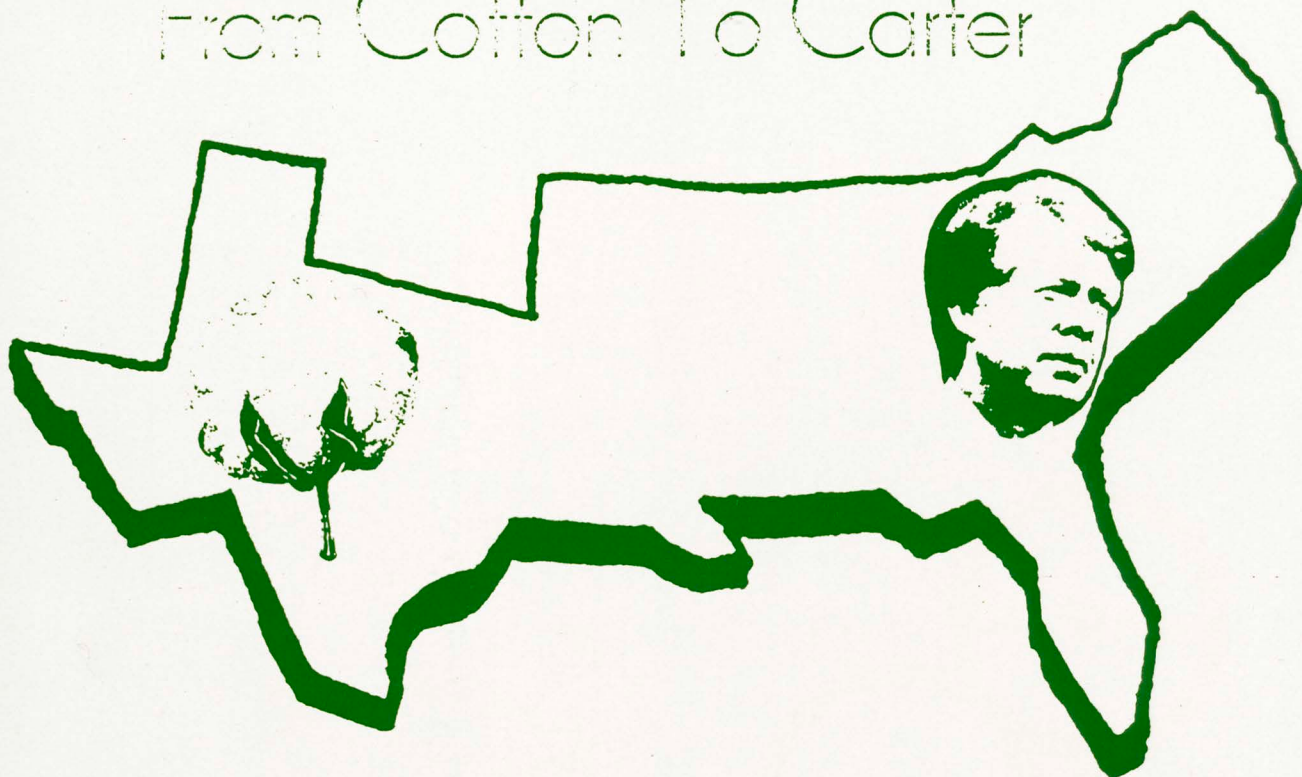


Dickson After Dark





From Cotton To Carter



Rediscovering The SOUTH

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The Economics of the South
AU Theatre 8PM .50

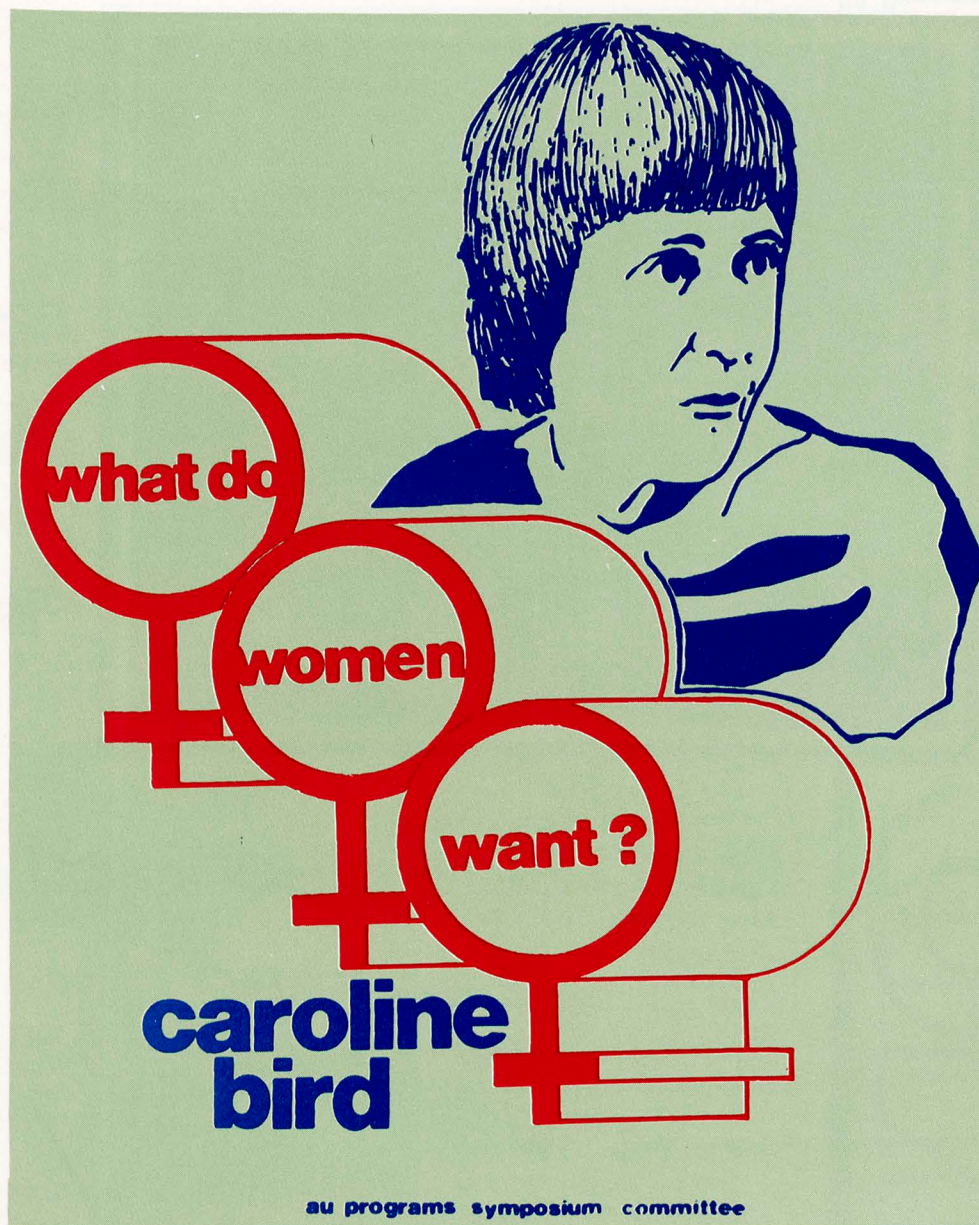
Sept. 27 : H.L. Mitchell, Labor Union Organizer
The Underside of History : Southern Labor Unions
AU Ballroom 8PM Free

Sept. 28 : William Morgan, Prominent Architect
Buildings As Landscapes
SE Auditorium 7PM Free

Ernest Green, Undersecretary Of Labor
A Southern Focus On Job Opportunity
AU Ballroom 8:15PM .75

Sept. 29 : George B. Tindall, Foremost Southern Historian
The Sunbelt Snow Job : The Making of a Myth
AU Ballroom 8PM .75

Tickets Available in AU 511 1-4PM

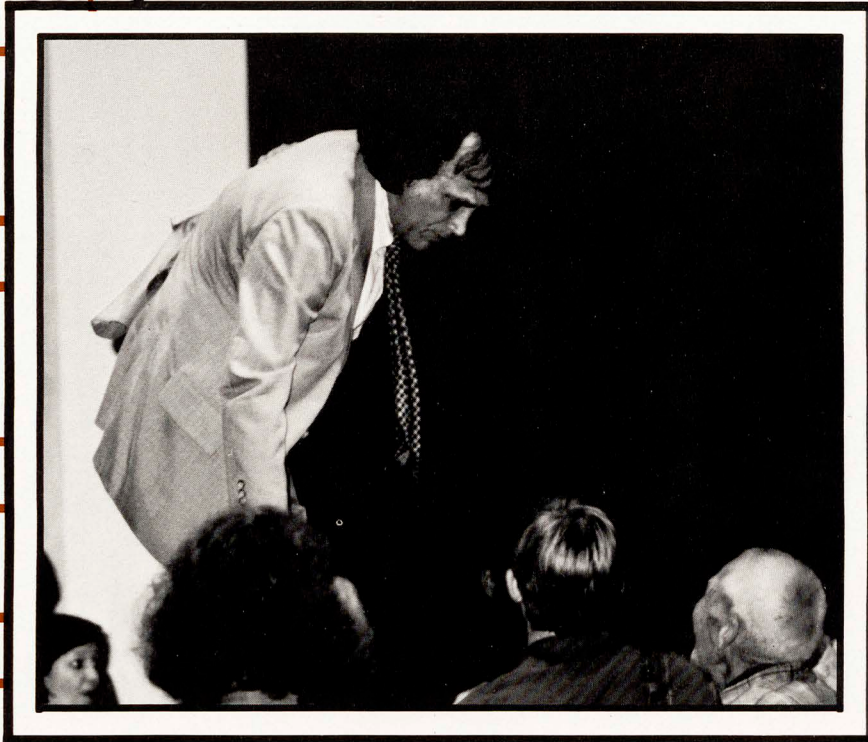


“States where the ERA has not been passed
are states that have been laggard
in every other kind of social reform
and states dominated by political machines.”

— **Caroline Bird**
U of A Women's Week

WILLIAM KUNTS

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"The Supreme Court is one of the vilest institutions today as it is constituted . . . It has eliminated one right after another."

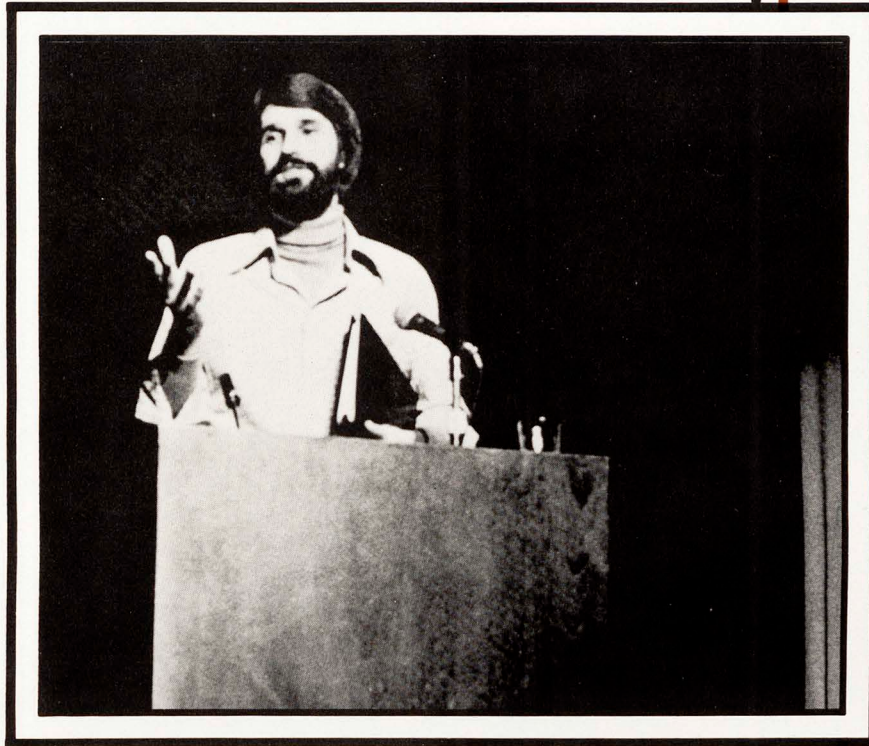
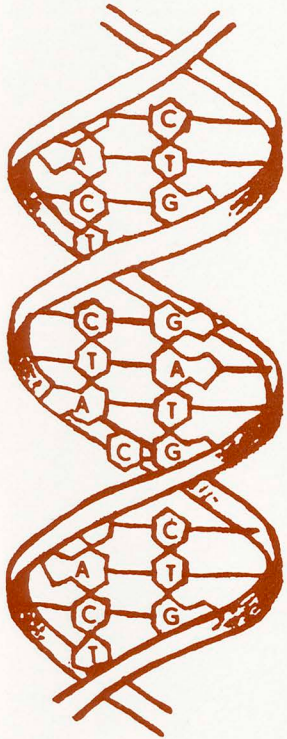
"There is no distinction between organized crime and legitimate business. The Chase Manhattan Bank is just another element of the mob."

On FBI agents: "They are dumb and stupid and are slaves to a system that Mr. Hoover inculcated them with and they really believe they are the Galahads come to rescue us from the terrible evils of the radicals."

Advocates "legalizing drugs — all drugs across the board."



Symposium presents



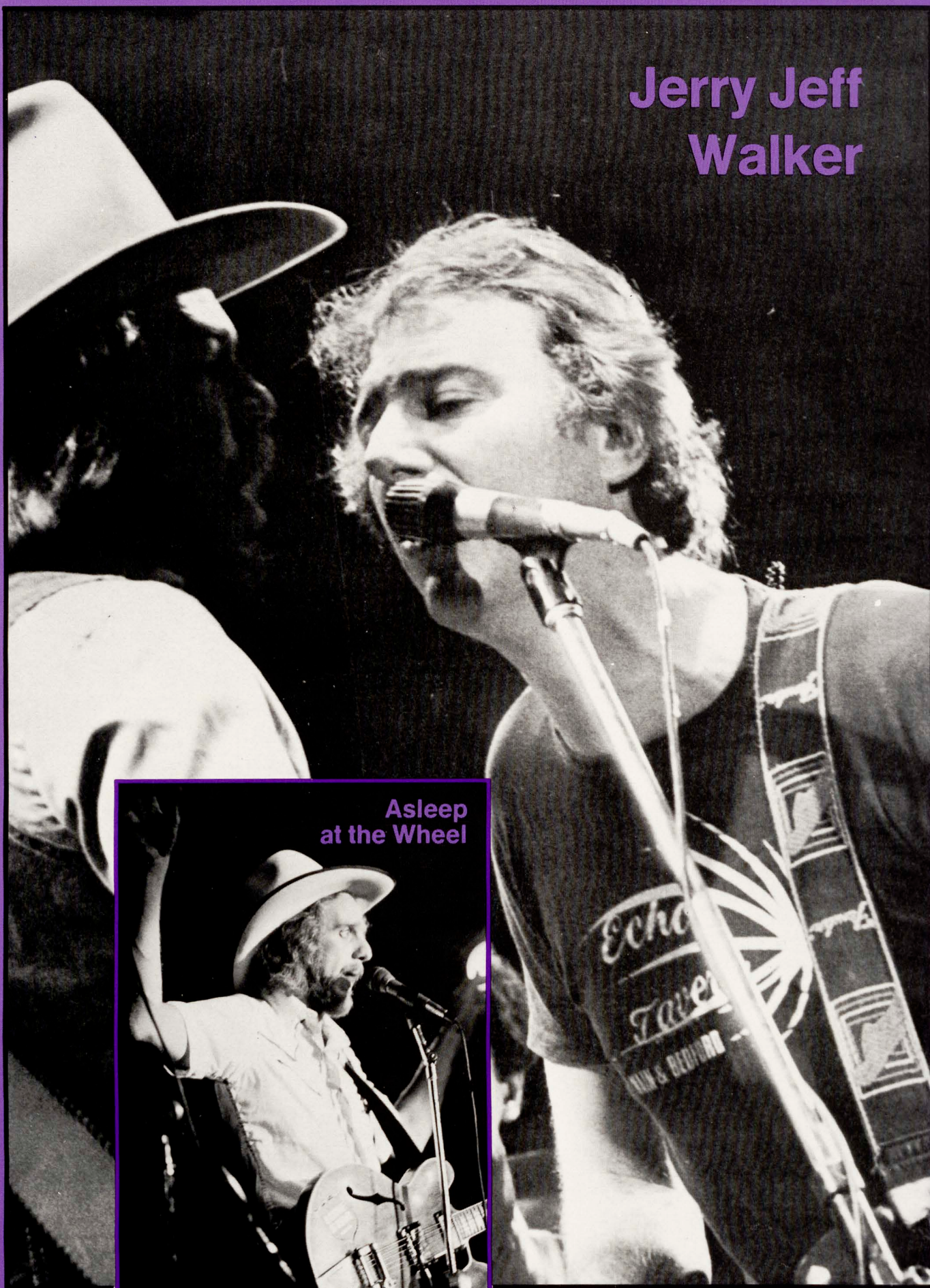
Who Should Play God?

DNA-RNA Research

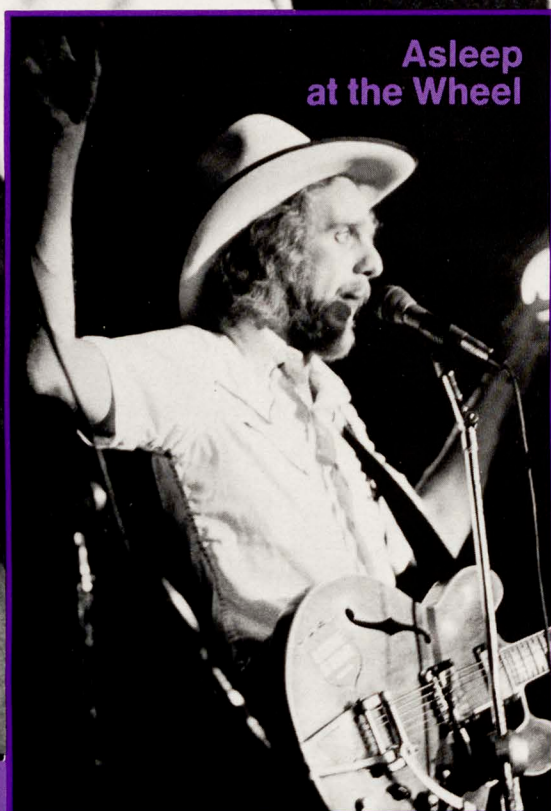


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Jerry Jeff Walker



Asleep at the Wheel



Where Were the Concerts?

Schedule Complications Silence Barnhill

"Students with no desire to witness a major concert on this campus don't mind the lack of opportunity to hear a popular, often socially important, band or solo artist.

"But for those of us associating with peers from coast to coast, both now and following graduation, our lack of exposure to major concert situations only serves to amplify an image of naiveté for this institution.

"U of A students are a youth group missing out on a dominant aspect of youth culture — the pop concert."

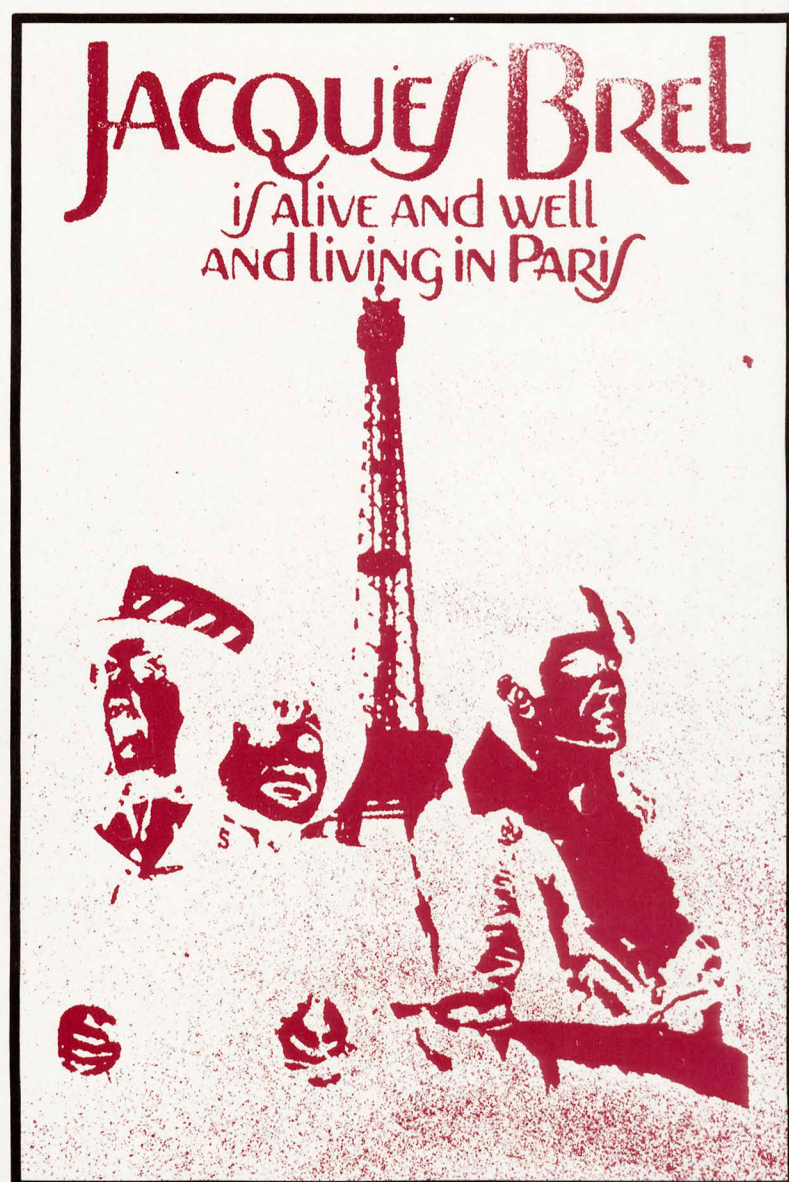
— **Jeffrey Tennant**
Entertainment Editor
The Arkansas Traveler

"At the first of the year we thought that concerts were restricted to the south side of Barnhill from December 1 to March 1. The first concert that Union Programs booked for 2500 seats was **Wild Cherry** in December. Unfortunately, two other performances en route to Fayetteville were cancelled, so the group cancelled us. After Celebrity Showcase noticed that the reconstruction of Barnhill was behind schedule, we were able to secure full use of Barnhill until March 1. By more than doubling our seating capacity we were in the market for a big name group. By that time, the Razorbacks were in full season in basketball. There were about three or four

dates in that eight-week period that both men's and women's teams were either on the road or not practicing. With Fayetteville being a secondary market for concerts we had to catch a group traveling through the area. Restricted to one of those open dates, though, we were unable to book a performance. The only group we were able to book was vetoed by Physical Plant due to structural support problems with the band's lighting system. We can now only expect more of the same circumstances next year. In the meantime, we are working on the situation."

— **Karen Snodgrass**
Chairperson
Union Governing Board

AU PERFORMING ARTS



AU CELEBRITY SHOWCASE

KRESKIN

"What I do is inherent in everyone, but what I have done is learn to sensitize myself to the reactions and attitudes of people around me; under certain conditions, I can sense their thoughts as well as influence their thoughts."



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"Masterly! Remarkable!"
—Kerr, N.Y. Times
**"A simply devastating
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—Gottfried, N.Y. Post



DAVID COPPERFIELD

A Musical based upon
the novel by Charles Dickens

Book by Patricia Romanov*

Music by Kermit Medsker

Lyrics by Patricia Romanov* and Wade Schilders



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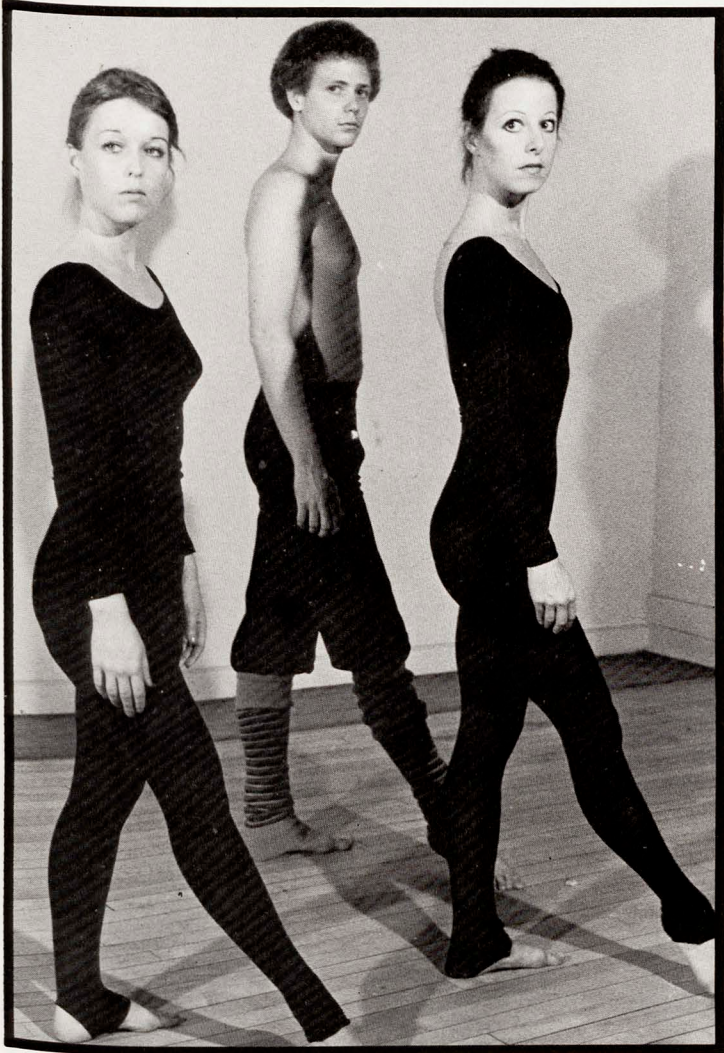
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UARKETTES: (Sitting on Floor) Rene Moore, Julie Koehring. (Sitting on Chairs) Melissa Gibson, Melinda Blair, Debbie Wood, Ralph Johnson, Mary Mann, Debbie Currier, Patti Russell. (Standing) Glenn Thomas, Becky Riggs, Mark Bain, Nancy Tosenbaum, Scott Doss, Melissa Matlock, Skip Holland. (Standing Back Row) Bob Sparkman, Don Henry, Joe Jones. NOT PICTURED: Pam Herriman, Kathy Higgins, Eric Schmand, Richard Scott, Drums; Joe Cripps, Bass.







U of A Dance Company

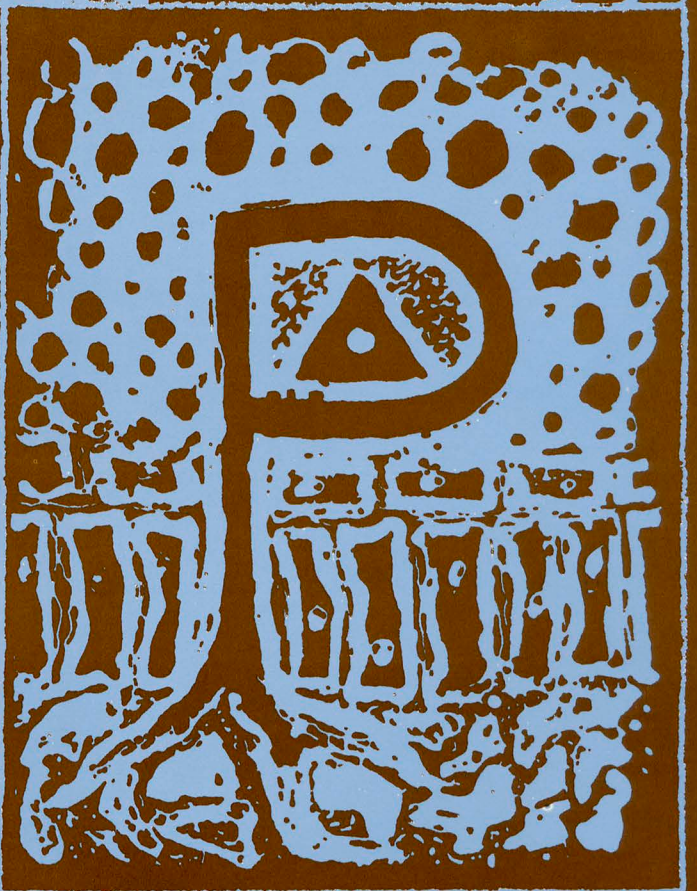


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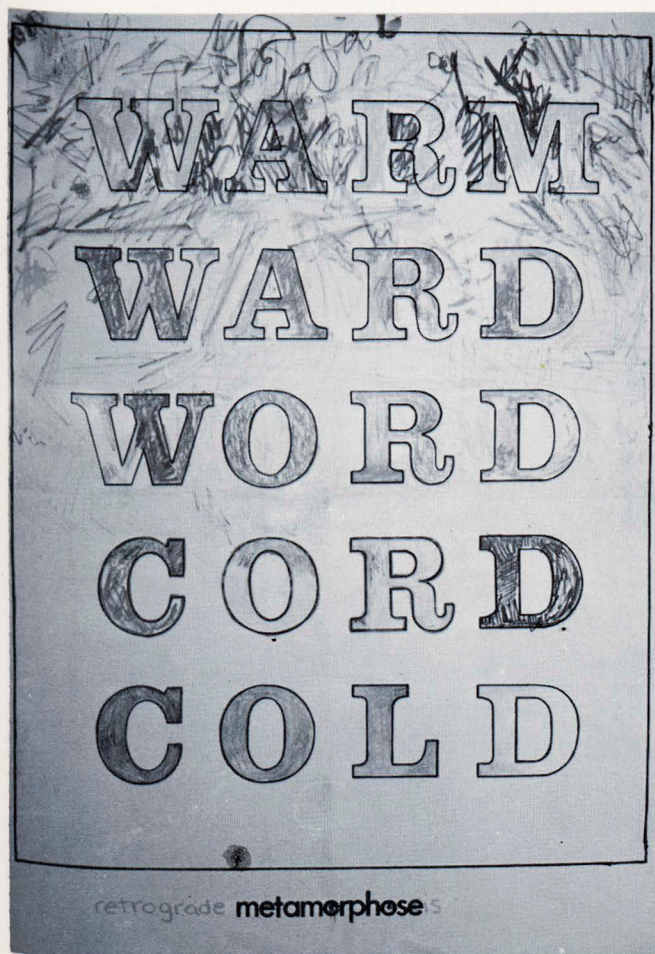
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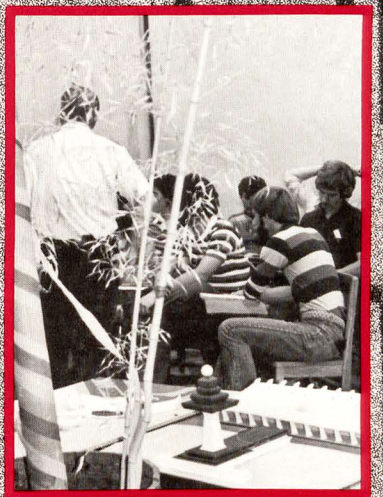
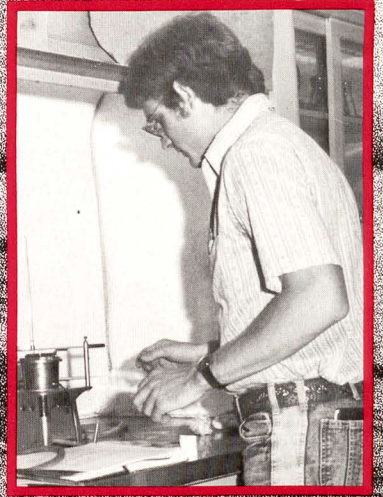
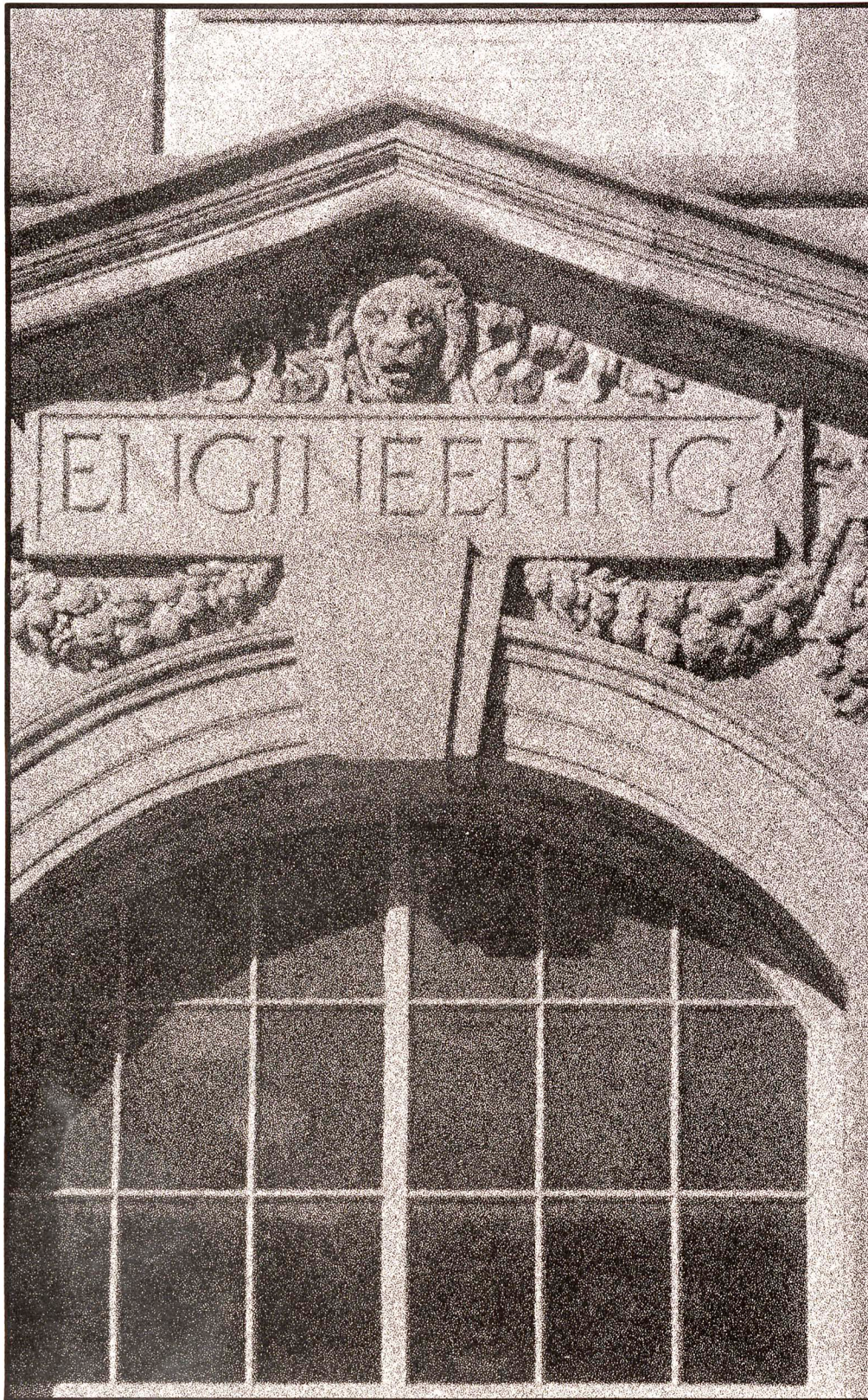
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University Galleries Display Works

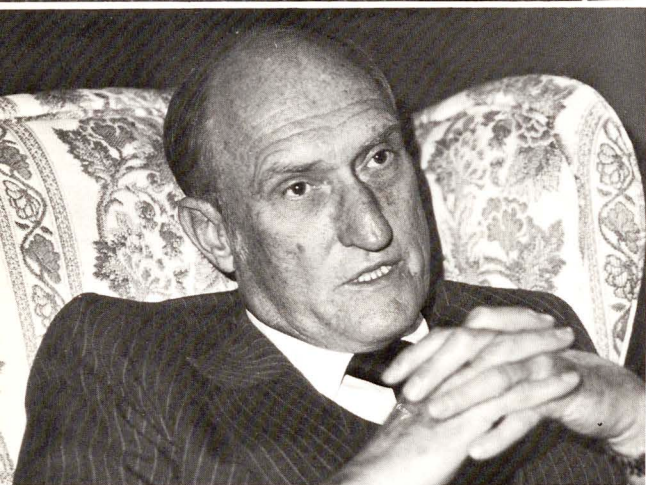
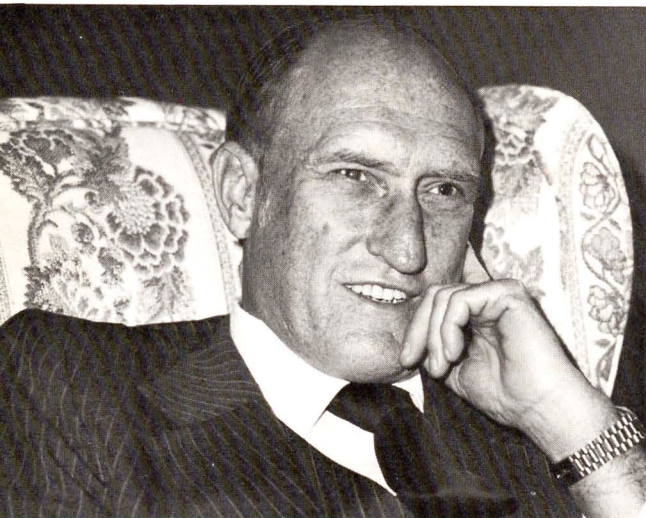
Three galleries on campus — one each in the Fine Arts Building, the Arkansas Union and Memorial Hall — offer students and faculty as well as contributing artists opportunities to display their works. Greatly utilized for exhibiting paintings, drawings, photographs, sculpture and other art forms, the galleries enjoy considerable public attendance throughout the school year.







 **ACADEMICS**



Charles E. Bishop

In August of 1974, the new president-designate, Charles E. Bishop, was having to adjust to the U of A campus almost as much as the scores of freshmen destined to become the class of 1978.

As a former chancellor of Maryland's College Park campus, Dr. Bishop took the reins of a fledgling university system and gave it a shot of new blood. In his earliest interviews, Dr. Bishop described the system as "new", "youthful", and "flexible". But besides the multi-campus coordination he sought for the system, Dr. Bishop had still to deal with the perennial problems that plague faculty, students and staff: construction, increased student costs, overcrowding, and the funding to relieve these problems.

Now, four years later, how much progress, in Dr. Bishop's opinion, has the University made in its maturity? How far has it come, and what may be in store for it? The **Razorback** asked Dr. Bishop to comment.

R: You once felt Arkansas had not developed its university system structure comparable to other states. What progress do you feel has been made in this area?

B: When I came here, the system was just emerging and was literally not functioning as a system.

We have now established a University-wide Administrative Cabinet consisting of the President, the vice presidents, and the chancellors which meets every two weeks.

We're now in the process of developing a 20-year master plan instead of the usual 5-year academic plan. I think, system-wide, the University is developing under a very

effective Board of Trustees, the governing body.

R: Where in the system should emphasis be placed?

B: I don't see the need for additional colleges. Our problems are not so much a need for adding to the curricula as they are improving the basic educational material we have. One of my main concerns is the library. We have a library with roughly 800,000 volumes where we should have 1.4 million volumes for an institution of our size and character. I'm very much concerned with upgrading the quality of our laboratories and basic lab equipment, teaching equipment, media equipment, all teaching materials. These are difficult and expensive problems to solve.

R: Will your role in the future be more system-oriented or Fayetteville-oriented?

B: I actually wear two hats as president and chief administrative officer of this campus. This takes about half of my time, and the other half is spent providing general administrative overview for the other four campuses. We do have a chancellor at each of the other campuses. Of course, that means I look to the chancellor for everything coming to me that theoretically should come to the chancellor's office. We did institute a chancellor's office at the Medical Sciences campus after I came here. I suspect at some point in the future the Board will make the same decision that it has made at the other campuses and divide the office I hold.

I think an office of chancellor should be created here. It's a matter of economy and of what would be best for the school and the state.

R: According to a recent prediction, there will be an increase then a leveling-off of the enrollment in the next few years. Do you follow this thinking in regards to campus expansion?

B: I don't see the U of A at Fayetteville leveling-off (in enrollment) because students are going to go to fairly large cosmopolitan institutions where they feel they can get the best education. And, by and large in Arkansas, that means coming to Fayetteville. We have a wider range of opportunities, more majors, a cosmopolitan student body, and I feel that this institution is going to continue to grow. I think we'll shift with an increasing enrollment of women. We have a 60:40 ratio where it used to be 65:35. I think minority enrollment will grow here, and we're going to get more enrollment of students that are above the normal college age group.

R: Three years ago you didn't advocate a strict admissions program. In view of the allegations that 24 to 35 per cent of all students aren't academically prepared for college, do you still feel this way?

B: There are two schools of thought on admissions standards. One, you set your admissions standards high and admit only those students with a very good opportunity to get through, who don't really need much teaching, and study on their own if motivated. The other is to have a relatively open-door policy and give everyone the opportunity to make it who has a reasonable chance. What we have decided to do for the present is the latter at the undergraduate level. That means we've had to put in a learning resources center and media centers to help overcome deficiencies. I believe that is the proper course for us at the present time — except in areas that have a strict limit on enrollment, for instance law and architecture. We do have quotas

in specialized areas such as physical therapy or medicine, and where we have very high admissions standards, we have almost no attrition. But in the general academic program we have about a 35 per cent attrition rate of the freshmen.

R: You had earlier simply hoped for renovation of some of the buildings on campus. Have you been encouraged in this area?

B: We have built the Plant Sciences Building, renovated Memorial Hall, added the Fine



Arts Annex, and we're finishing up the new Business Administration Building. One of my biggest regrets in that area (construction) is the prolonged renovation of Old Main. Old Main is known as the symbol of higher education in the eyes of all the alumni in the state and most of the people who are not alumni. We don't have the funds to see it renovated.

Of course, we haven't resolved the question of HPER (the proposed Health, Physical Education, and Recreation building). We now have that as number one on our list, and hopefully, we'll get some money for that before the end of next year.

Some of our labs need enough work on them as to cause

me to question their safety. Also high on our list of renovation are the Engineering Building, the old BA Building, the Home Economics and Peabody buildings, and there are always the problems of Carnall Hall and Hill Hall.

R: Is there a graduate program being planned for the law school?

B: Yes. We hope in time to plan more interdisciplinary programs also. I'm hopeful we can get more faculty interdepartmental cooperation. As for the law question, there's a movement to establish a master's degree.

Since I've been here we've introduced only six or eight degree programs while eliminating 16 unproductive programs. I think our curricula has been improved a great deal. Personally, I'm very proud of the fact that as of last year we have North Central accreditation for ten years, the first time in the school's history. That's known as a mature status of accreditation, adding to our reputation. We had the restrictions on our psychology department removed and received a ten-year accreditation for education courses this year.

R: Do you foresee the U of A facing problems in progress due to lack of available funds?

B: I believe that during the next 10 years, Arkansas will have the opportunity to develop into a first rate university.

We're going to get out from under some of the pressure of taking large numbers of additional students. Our enrollment is up nearly 3,000 students since I've been here. In the next few years I expect no more of an increase than 1500 students.

Dr. Bishop sees no need to settle for anything less than first rate quality in Arkansas. This belief is physically evident and actively sought for the University system.

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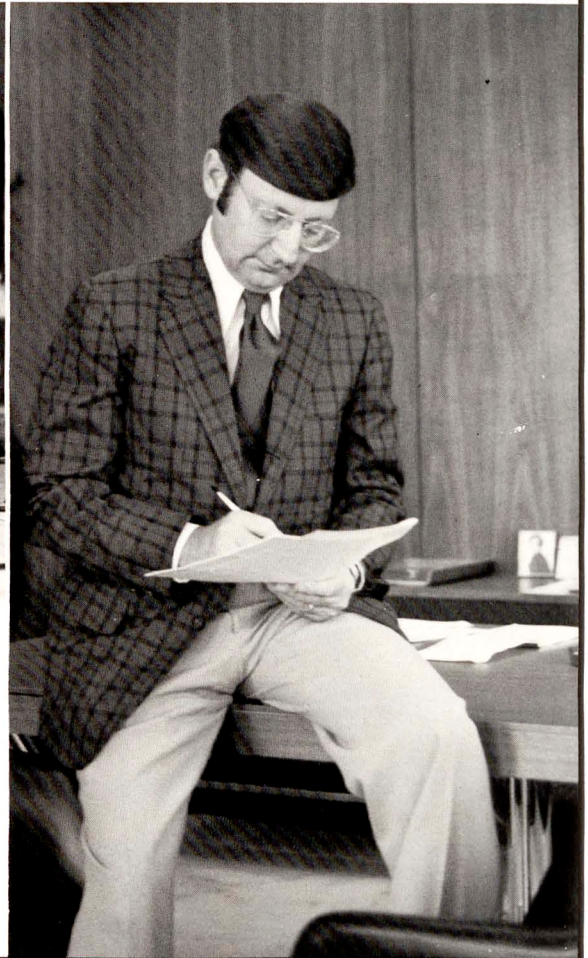
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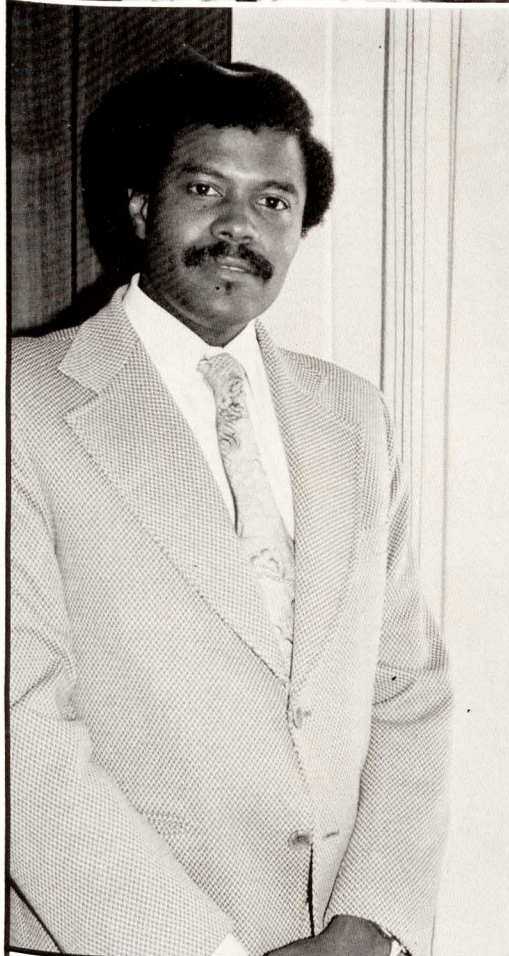


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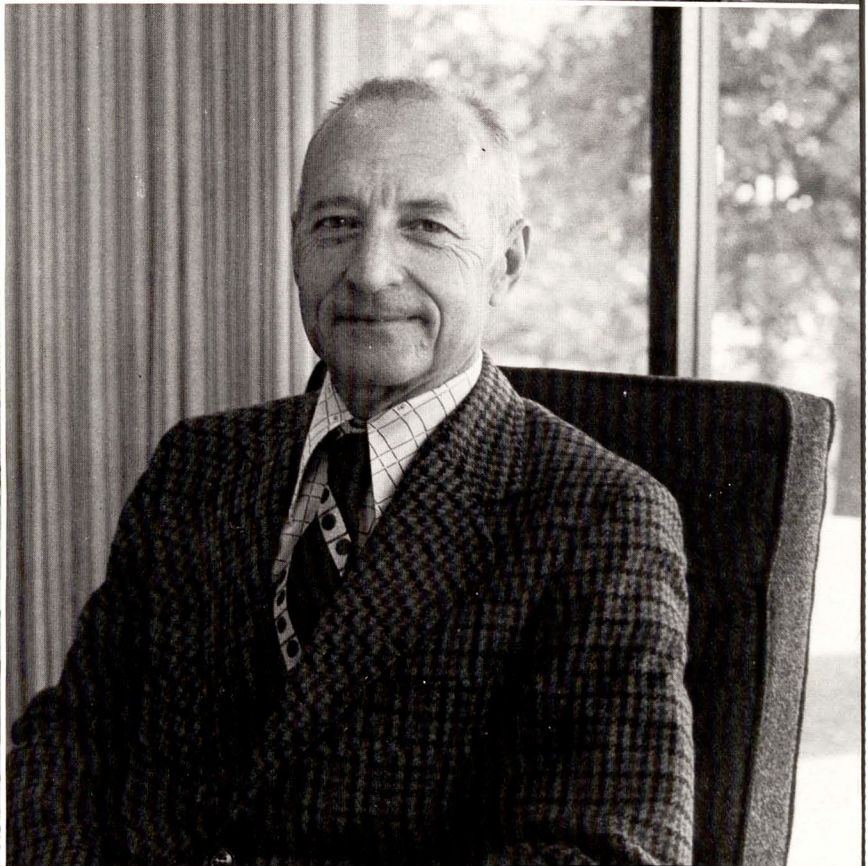
Administrators Charles A. Leone, Vice-President Provost (top); Fred A. Vorsanger, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs (right); Charles Oxford, Executive Vice-President (left).

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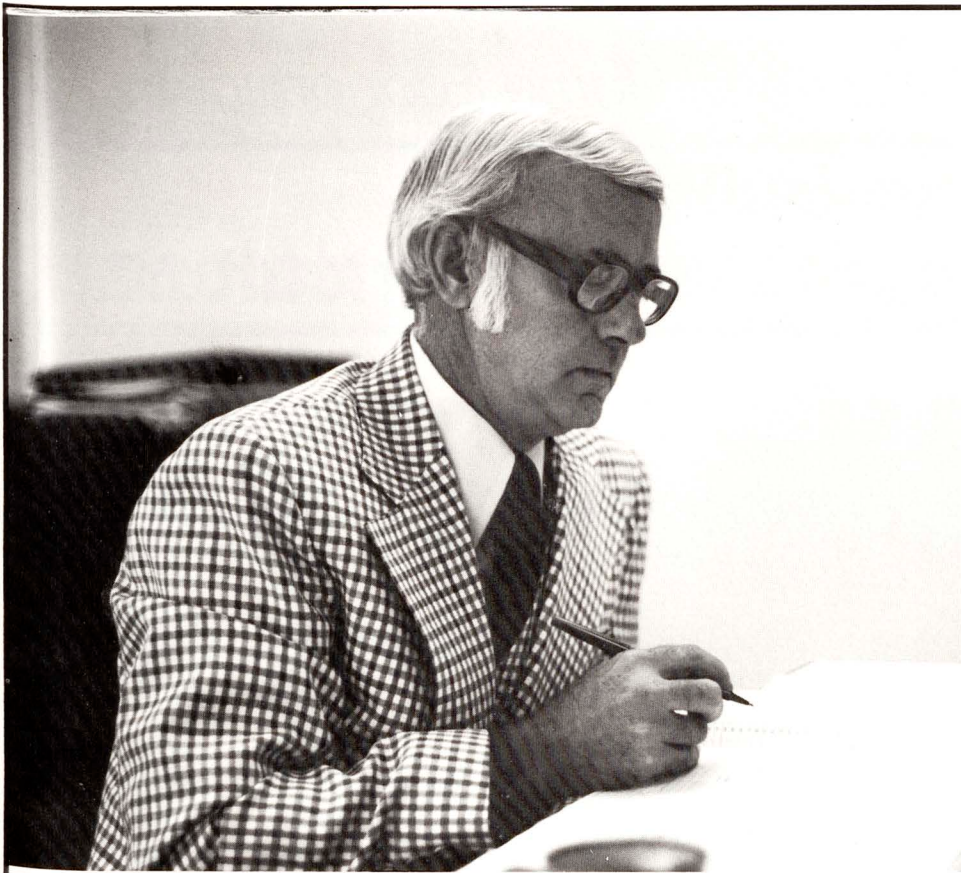
Administrators W. F. Denman (top), Vice-President for Educational and Student Services; Merlin Augustine (left), Assistant to the President; Carl Whillock (right), Vice-President for Public Affairs.

Denman /Augustine/Whillock



Administrators Elton Donaubauer (top), Executive Director of Development; Thomas Dorre (left), Budget Officer; Paul Eddy (right), Registrar.

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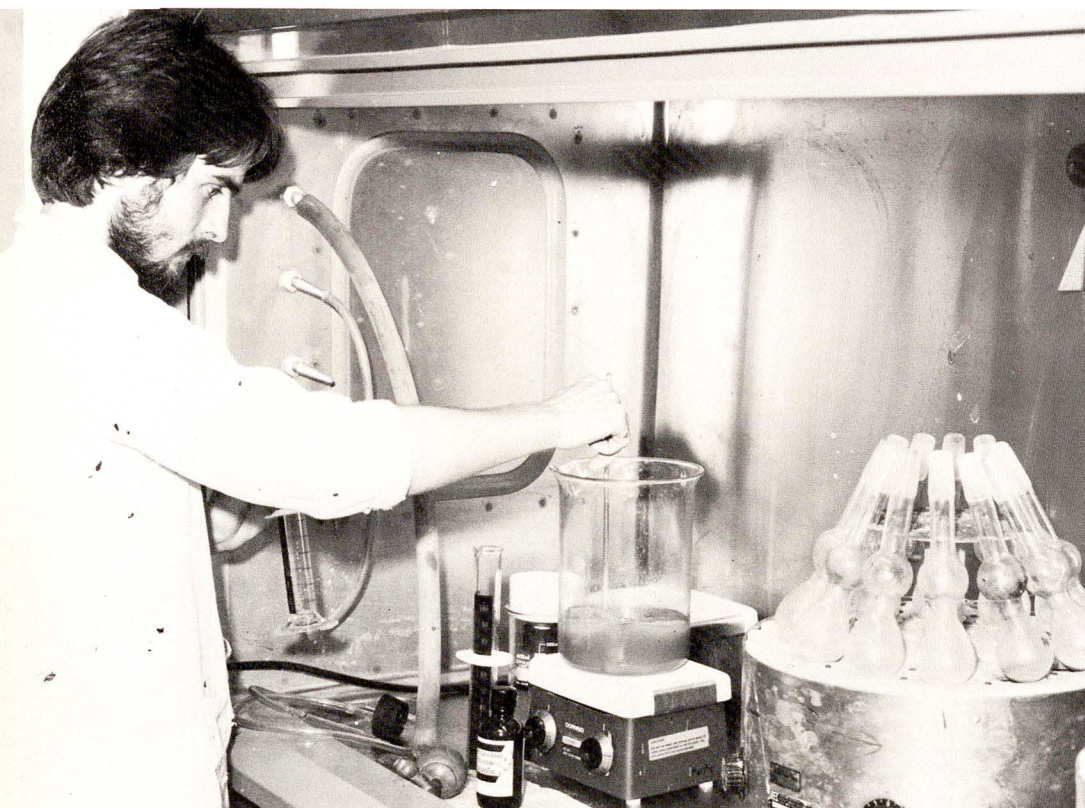


Administrators Jack Woody (top), Treasurer; O. J. Rinnert (left), Business Manager;
John Carney (right), Controller.

Woody/Rinnert/Carney

College of Agriculture and Home Economics

Plant sciences building designed to facilitate agricultural



Dean Glen W. Hardy

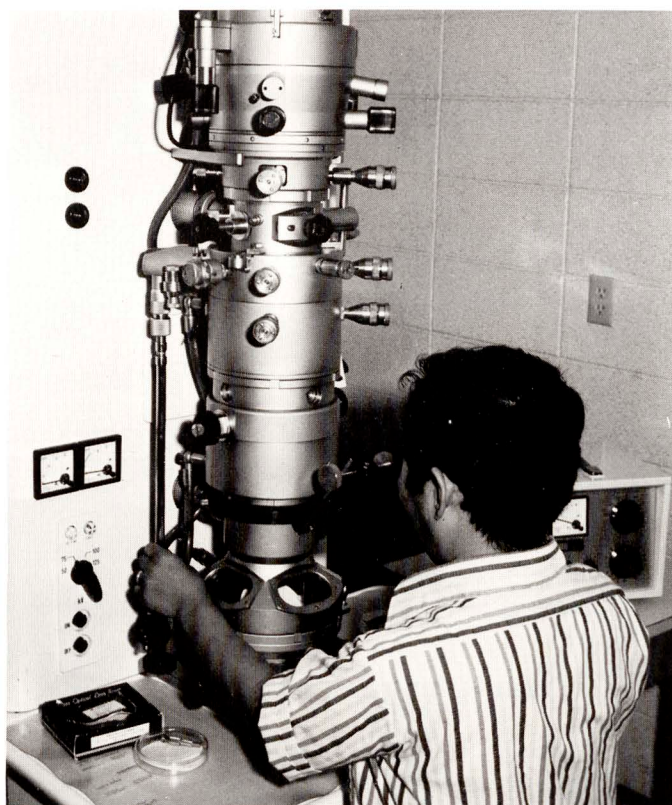


research as well as education

The resident instruction of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics helps fulfill its objectives by educating young men and women in scientific and technical agriculture and home economics. Some of the study programs available are agronomy, food science, pre-veterinary medicine, forestry, and plant protection/pest management. The Home Economics Department also prepares students for employment in several well defined professional fields such as dietetics, clothing design and merchandising, and interior design.

Extensive experiments on plant diseases, crop growth concepts, and grain usage for livestock are being conducted at the various agri experimental stations and facilities, including the new Plant Sciences building. This new addition to the College houses the departments of Agronomy, Plant Pathology, and Horticulture. According to Assistant Dean Noland Arthur, "The facilities have been designed to facilitate research and education in the area of plant sciences." During the planning and construction of the building, emphasis was placed on laboratories which are utilized by the researchers in all types of plant research. In fact, there are no classrooms in the Plant Sciences building; all of the space is devoted to labs and offices.

Plant pathologist Dr. George Templeton is concerned with the control of weeds by developing a biocontrol agent. This new concept was devised by developing a diseased organism



and applying it to weeds as a chemical. The fungus then kills the weeds by biological control. This system of using natural diseases as herbicides has been successfully working for eight years.

Dr. J. L. Bowers is breeding better varieties in spinach, cucumbers, and Southern peas. During this year he hopes to release a breed of spinach which is highly resistant to prominent spinach diseases. Dr. Bowers deals with the pickling cucumber from harvest through the pickling process which he evaluates. Another of Dr. Bowers' current projects is the development of a pea suitable for machine harvesting.

School of Architecture

“It is nothing for a student to work on a design for 72 or more



Dean C. Murray Smart

“Architecture students work harder and longer than any students on campus. These special hardships which our students endure make for a unique gender which we pride ourselves upon,” said Dean C. Murray Smart of the School of Architecture. He continued, “It is nothing for a student to work on a design for 72 hours or more without sleep, and that gets to be a chore!”



hours without sleep . . .”



The UA School of Architecture offers a five-year degree program. Being one of the newest schools on campus, several of the faculty members received their degrees with the first graduating class in 1950. In this short time span, the UA has gained a reputation based on high standards of excellence.

Cyrus Sutherland, instructor of architectural history, is highly sought after in his work with architectural preservation. The professor's history class produced "The Architectural World of King Tutankhamen" exhibit under Mr. Sutherland's direction.

Fay Jones, instructor of architectural design, is known internationally for his work with residential homes. Perhaps the best known is Jim Lambeth, whose work with solar energy in residential design has brought him world-wide acclaim.

New York's Museum of Modern Art has requested an exhibition from Mr. Lambeth.



College of Arts and Sciences

The university's largest college promotes creative activity

One objective of the College of Arts and Sciences is to encourage and develop research and other creative activity in each department of the College, and in various related fields.

In the Department of Journalism, several of the instructors and professors have published papers regarding the obligations between society and the media. Included in this group of researchers are Dr. William Ingenthron, William David Sloan, Dennis Oneal, and Varnell Lee. Mr. Lee has collaborated on an article the subject of which will be further investigated by the Carnegie Foundation, "Educational FM Radio."

Dr. Edwin Smith, professor of taxonomy in the Department of Botany and Bacteriology, is making a composite study of the flora of Arkansas. Dr. Richard L. Meyer, professor of phycology, is studying the ecology of phytoplankton in area lakes, reservoirs, and streams.

Several major studies are being conducted within the Department of Natural Science, Physical Science, and Physics that are to be used on a national scale.

NASA is funding a project in electron-molecule collision entitled, "A Study of Optical Emissions from Electron Impact

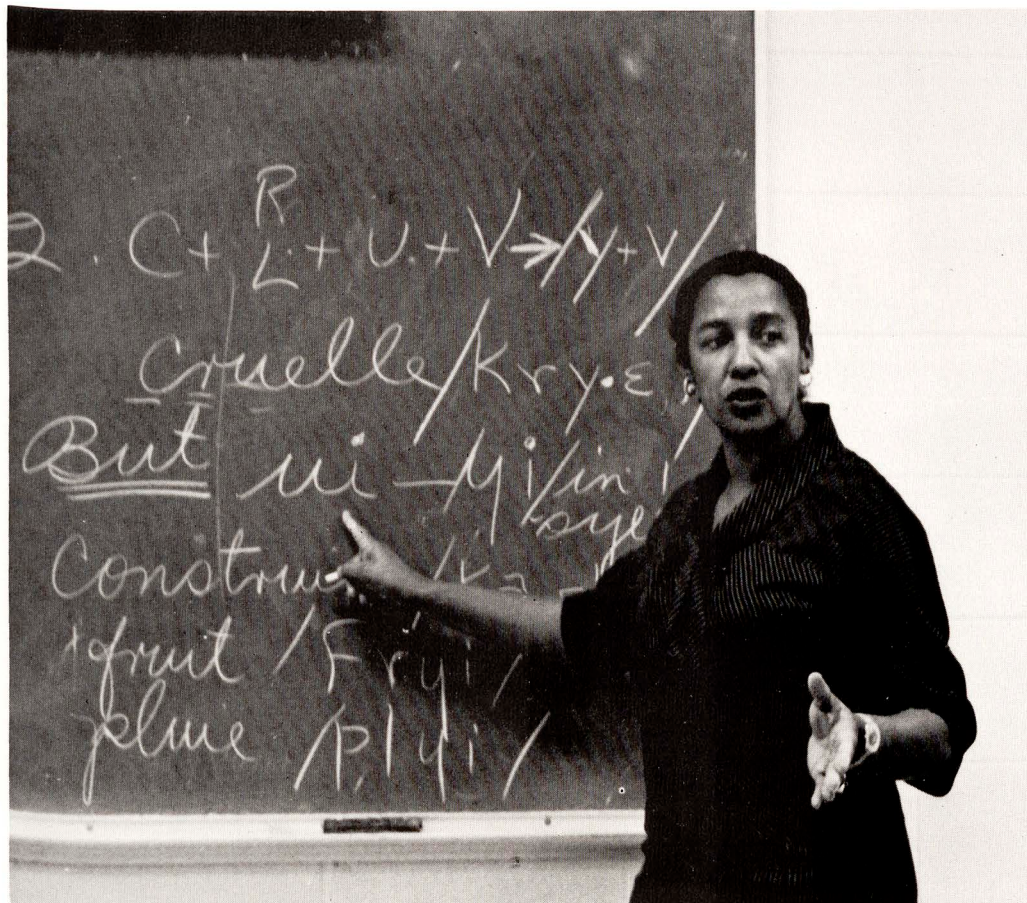
on Metals." This is to develop convenient portable secondary optical standard lamps to be used onboard space vehicles to calibrate telescopes. Another project in this department is the Laser Operated Ion Force (LOIS), leading to better use of X-ray lasers and fusion energy.

The Department of English

and Humanities has once again brought attention to itself with the proficient writings of Margaret Bolsterli, Duncan Eaves, and Miller Williams. William Harrison, who brought national acclaim to the University with his short story "Rollerball" published a novel entitled, **Africana**.



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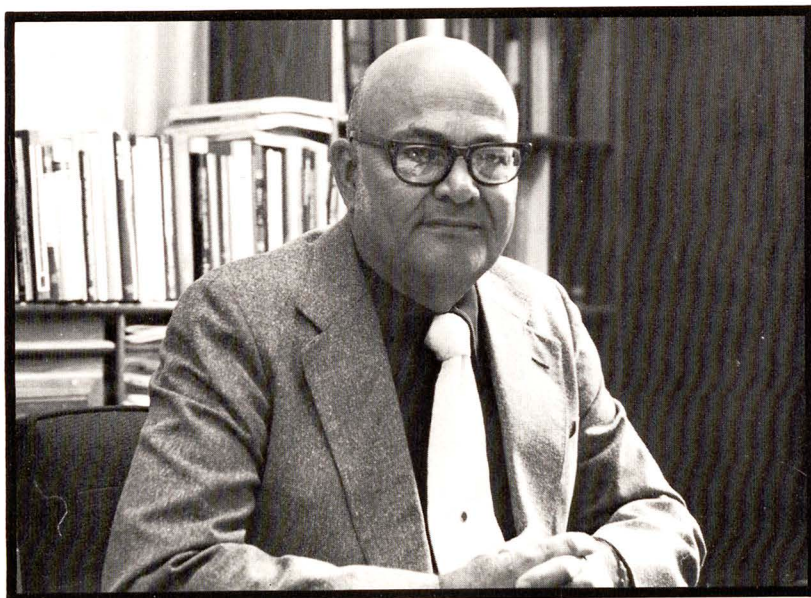
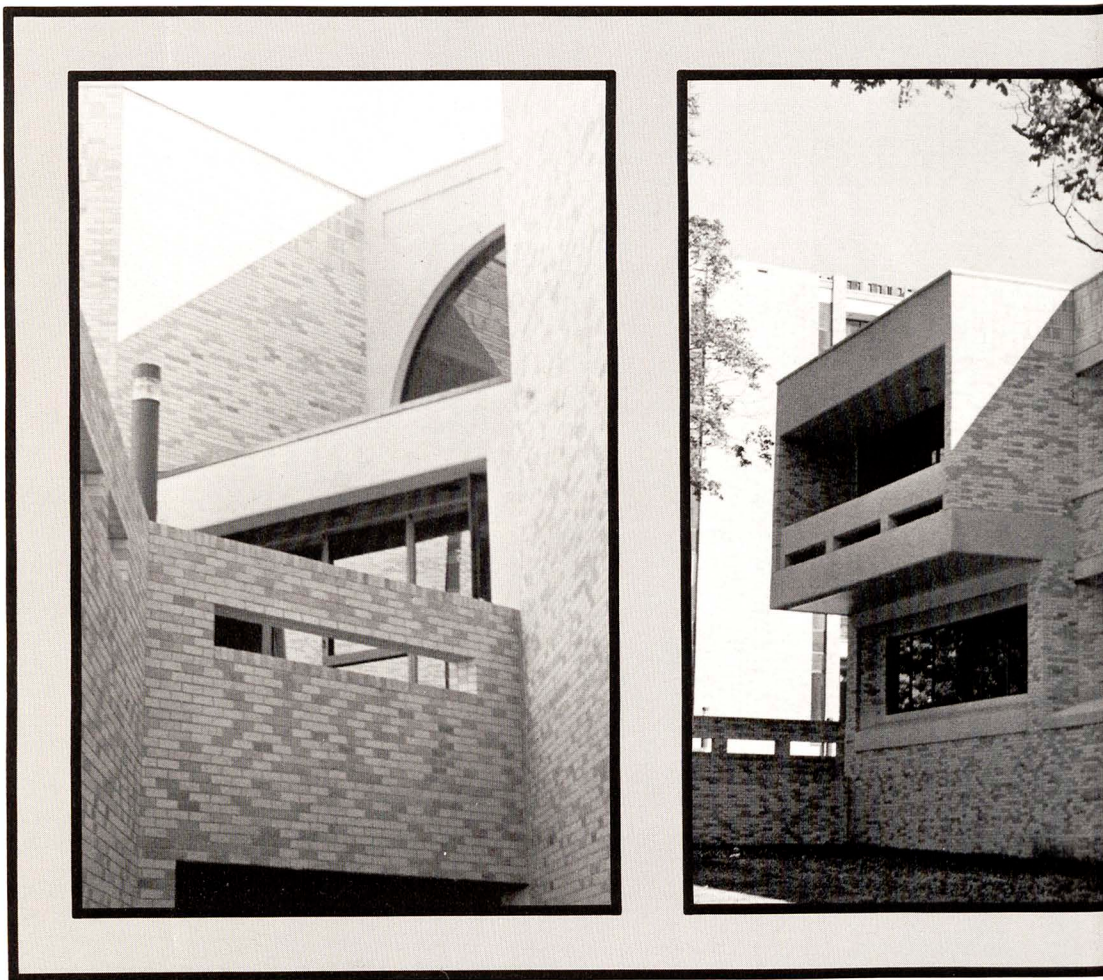
Dean Robbin C. Anderson

College of Business Administration

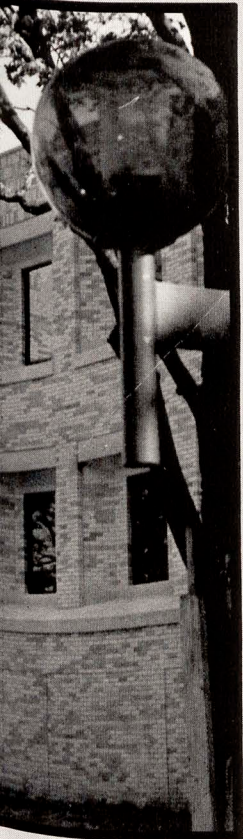
Public relations improved through wide-

Dean John P. Owen

Head of the Marketing Department,
Dr. G. E. Kiser participates in outside marketing research in lumber, specifically southern pine. "This has been one of Dr. Bishop's prime mandates to the faculty — to reach out to the community. The professional community would be our best opportunity," Kiser explains.



range consulting work of BA profs



For the first time in over a decade, all operations of the College of Business Administration are contained under a single roof beginning with the 1978 spring semester. The new \$5 million BA Building contains approximately 112,000 gross square feet of floor space including three auditoria, three seminar rooms, two special purpose libraries, a reception area, and a remote computer terminal along with classrooms.

Faculty members are encouraged to engage in work outside the University as well as being involved in the University itself. Many

professors do consulting and research work on various aspects of the business world while others serve as board members of various state and national firms. This outside participation improves the College's public relations and makes available more funds for scholarships by interesting the benefitted companies in the UA.

Dr. Richard C. Johanson's research work is in the area of long-range planning systems and management by objectives. Currently a board member for several companies, he has presented seminars on the different aspects of management.

His consulting work with several corporations is respected. Similarly, Dr. Donald R. Market is a consultant in bank charter and anti-trust cases.

Dr. Gene Lynch researches Arkansas' economy to determine the influence of the state's unusual interest rate limitations as set by the state constitution. "We need," Dr. Lynch emphasizes, "more economic education because Arkansas has potentials for great economic growth. Many social institutions need drastic change and updating, including the constitution."

Division of Continuing Education

“ . . . if there is an academic or public service need ... that

ANTHROPOLOGY

ANTHROPOLOGY 2023 - Introduction to Anthropology: Cultural Anthropology - An introduction to the nature of culture and its influence on human behavior and personality. Prerequisite: Sophomore standing. 23 lessons, 3 sem. hrs. Tuition Fee: \$55.50 R - \$69.00 NR. Text Rental \$7.50 (3 books). Course Materials \$5.00.
TOTAL COST: \$68.00 R* - \$81.50 NR*.

ANTHROPOLOGY 3213 - Indians of North America - A survey of the Indians of North America, including Mexico and Yucatan. 24 lessons, 3 sem. hrs. Tuition Fee: \$55.50 R - \$69.00 NR. Text Rental \$7.50 (2 books). Course Materials \$5.00.
TOTAL COST: \$68.00 R - \$81.50 NR*.

SPEECH

SPEECH 2351 - Parliamentary Procedure - The basic principles and rules of parliamentary procedure. 8 lessons, 1 sem. hr. Tuition Fee: \$18.50 R - \$23.00 NR. Text Rental \$3.50. Course Materials \$5.00.
TOTAL COST: \$27.00 R* - \$31.50 NR*.

SPEECH 3313 - Speech Composition - This course deals with the fundamental techniques and techniques involved in the preparation of a public speech. 10 lessons, 3 sem. hrs. Tuition Fee: \$55.50 R - \$69.00 NR. Text Rental \$7.50. Course Materials \$5.00.
TOTAL COST: \$63.00 R* - \$76.50 NR*.

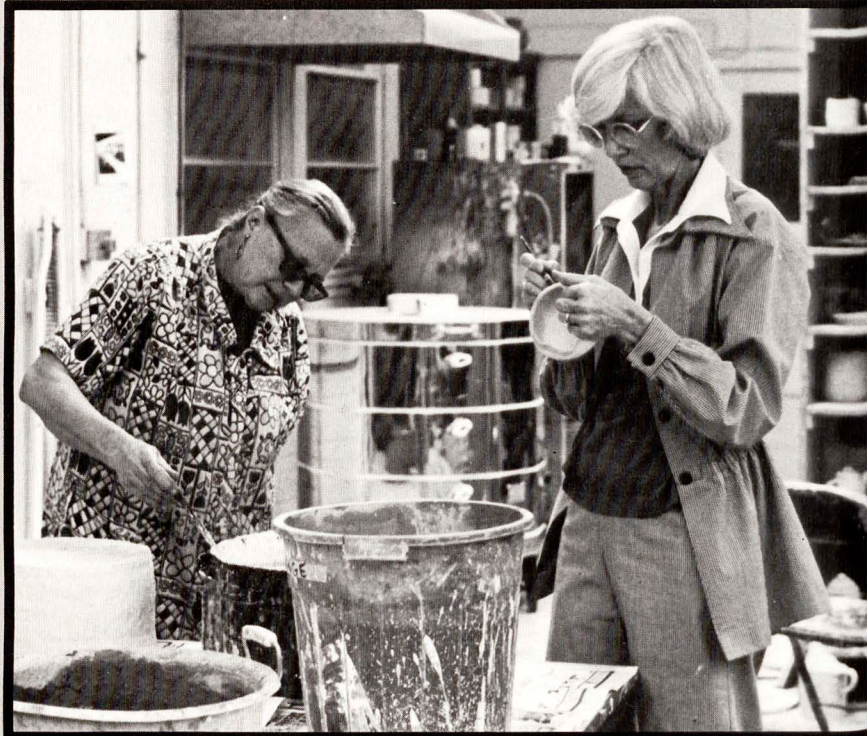
WESTERN CIVILIZATION

WESTERN CIVILIZATION 1003 - Institutions and Ideas of Western Man - A study of civilization from ancient times through 1650. 24 lessons, 3 sem. hrs. Tuition Fee: \$55.50 R - \$69.00 NR. Text Rental \$7.00 (2 books). Course Materials \$5.00. Atlas \$1.50.
TOTAL COST: \$69.00 R* - \$82.50 NR*.

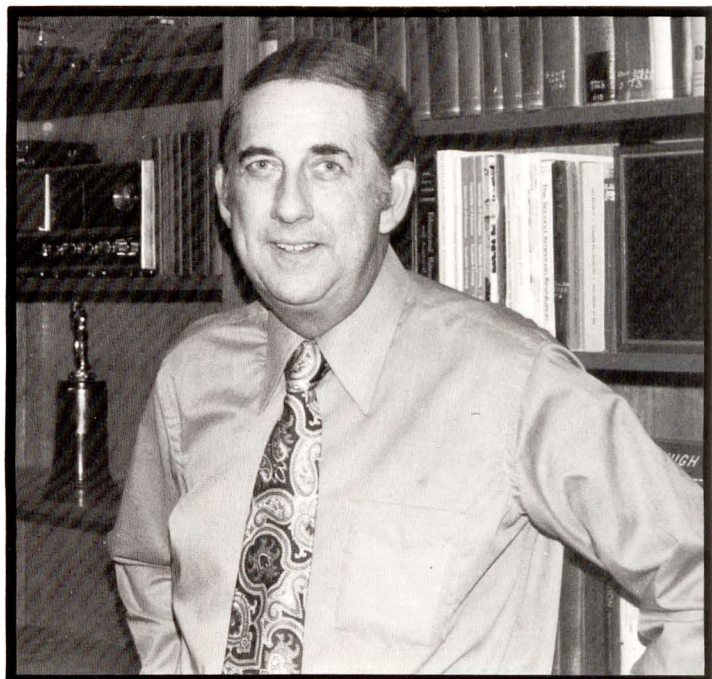
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*R - Arkansas resident; *NR - Arkansas non-resident.

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Dean Hugh L. Mills



we can meet, that's why we're here."



"Our role is primarily to extend the multiple resources of the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville throughout the state," explains Dean Hugh L. Mills of the Division of Continuing Education. Unfortunately, Continuing Education is thought of by many students only as the place to get a correspondence course. (Some 200 correspondence courses are administered by the Department of Independent Study.) In reality, the Division seeks to broaden the educational scope of the state.

For example, 41 non-credit classes were offered in the Fall, 1977, including classes in cooking, sculpture, jewelry and

floral design, study skills, and belly dancing.

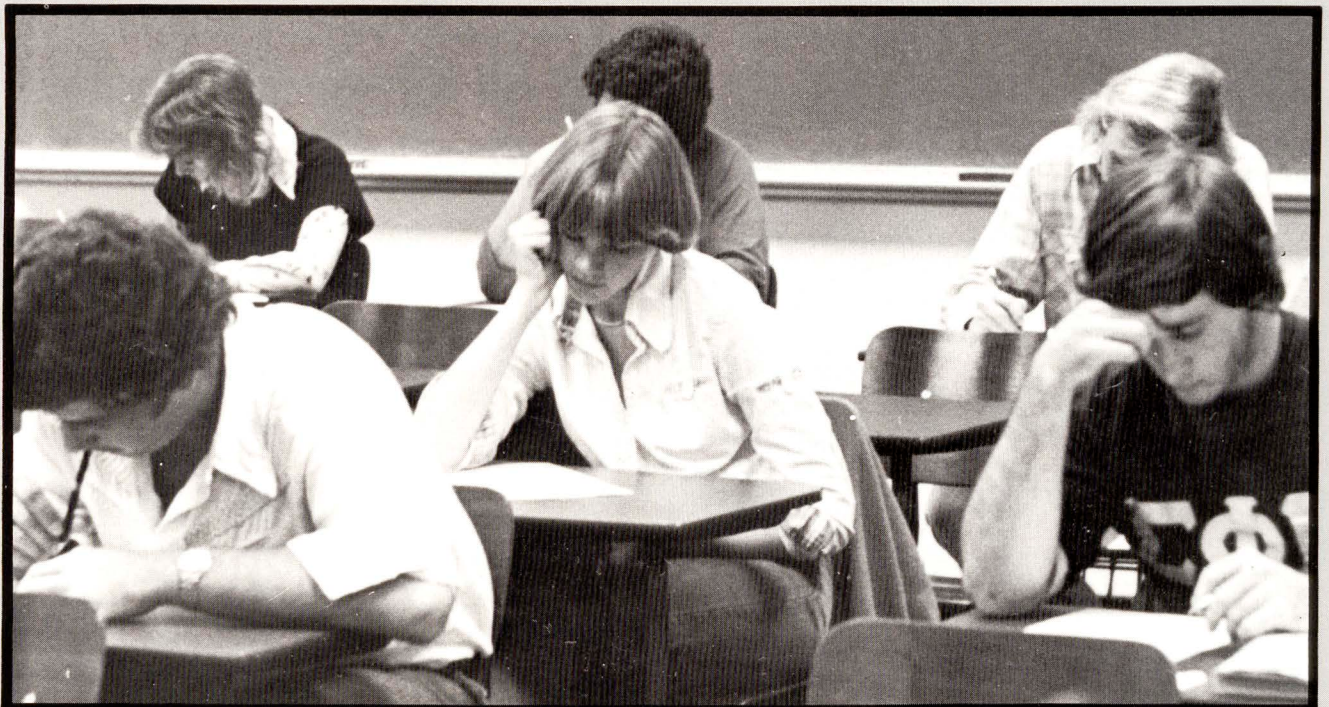
The Department of Off-Campus Instruction administers courses for other colleges across Arkansas. Primarily at the graduate level, courses presented at 28 different locations last year generated 20,000 credit hours.

The Division also coordinates all short courses, workshops, and institutes sponsored by the U of A, last year involving 15,000 people.

Dean Mills affirmed, "Our philosophy is that if there is an academic or public service need within the state that we can meet, that's why we're here."

**Responsible professionals strive
for development and improvement of**

Dean Fred J. Vescolani



state educational opportunities

The emphasis of the College of Education is on preparing students for professional services in the fields of teaching, counseling, supervision, research and educational administration. The College strives also for the improvement of schools and of educational opportunities in the state through consulting services, educational research, the encouragement of young persons to enter the teaching profession, and placement for graduates of the College in appropriate educational positions. The courses are planned both for persons preparing to teach and for in-service teachers and school service personnel employed in professional capacities.

George Marsh, assistant professor of special education, works with a program for the education of teachers of the deaf, mentally retarded and learning disabled. This inservice program introduces special education into the curriculum of elementary and secondary education majors. The program engages five full-time professors while also training teachers in Little Rock, Pine Bluff, Monticello, and Fort Smith.

Dr. Donald Rye is assisted by Larry Baker in a statewide program on career counseling. The program, jointly funded by federal and state governments, involves five universities across Arkansas — the U of A along with UCA, SAU, HSU, and ASU. The counseling department from each participating university recruits faculty, administrators, businessmen, and professionals from specific areas to form a



team. Teams are trained in the areas of development, implementation and evaluation of the community career education plans. Dr. Rye believes the project will better prepare students for the transition from the educational to the career worlds.

Research provided as a public service



Dean Loren Heiple
Dr. Robert R. Safford
Dr. Charles M. Thatcher



to cities and state

Undergraduate enrollment exceeds 1200 for the College of Engineering as more students realize career prospects and foreign student enrollments increase. For the first time, surveyors were awarded Associate Degrees of Surveying in the college's second year of the program. Other studies are in agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, and mechanical engineering, and engineering science.

A fall semester Chemical

Engineering Lecture Series emphasized energy and industrial concerns. Commemorating the establishment of both the AIChE chapter (40th year) and the curricula (75th year) at Arkansas, the series developed by the head of the department, J. R. Couper, attracted noted chemical engineers as guest speakers.

Another professor of the department was recognized by the University Alumni Association as an

outstanding instructor. Dr. C. M. Thatcher has practiced an open instructor arrangement with self-paced instruction, a method used in his classes with optimization of the learning process a prime objective.

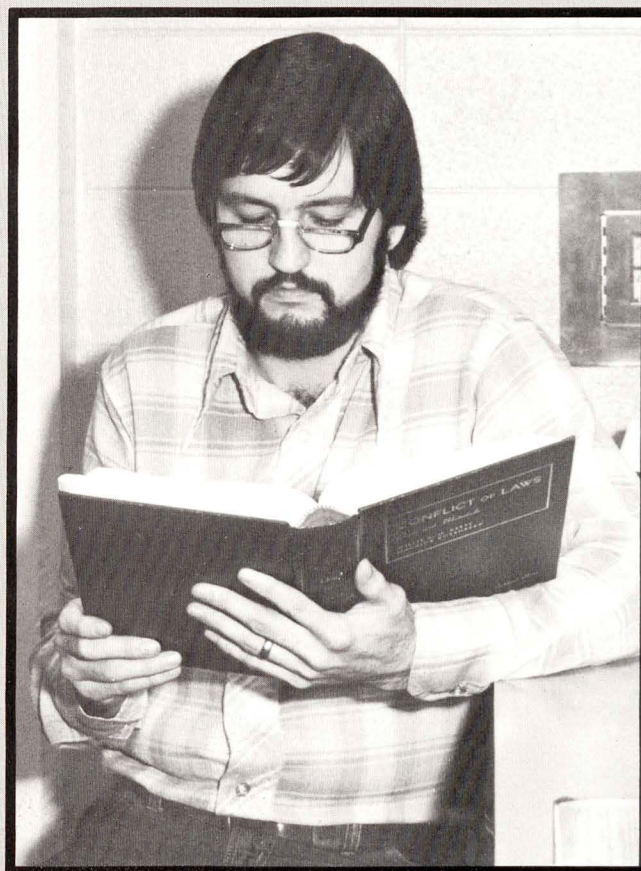
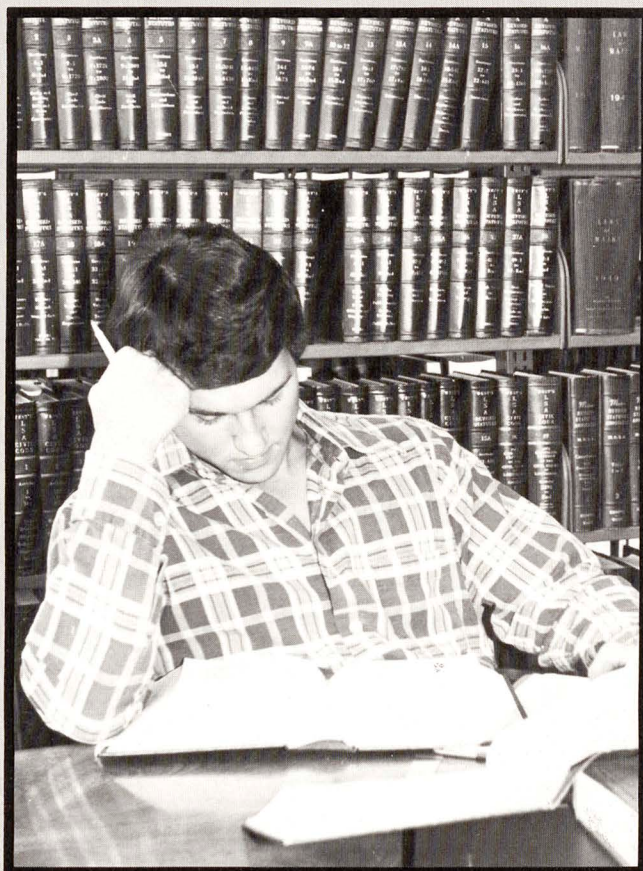
Professors in engineering serve across Arkansas as a public service common to land grant universities. "We are trying to help local governments — cities and counties — with technical problems; roads, streets, sewers, computers, and any problems they typically have," Dr. Robert Crisp explained. He has formulated an assistance program, Technology for Arkansas Cities and Counties (TACC), which provides engineering faculty consultation and on-site visits to communities needing such services.

Traffic systems analyst Dr. Robert R. Safford is developing a method for identifying critical accident locations in the state's urban areas. Working with the State Coordinator for Public Safety, the industrial engineering professor uses a computer file to electronically assimilate accident information. Short courses on the subject under Dr. Safford's directions are arranged through the Engineering Extension Center.



School of Law

Students and faculty answer the



Dean Wylie H. Davis



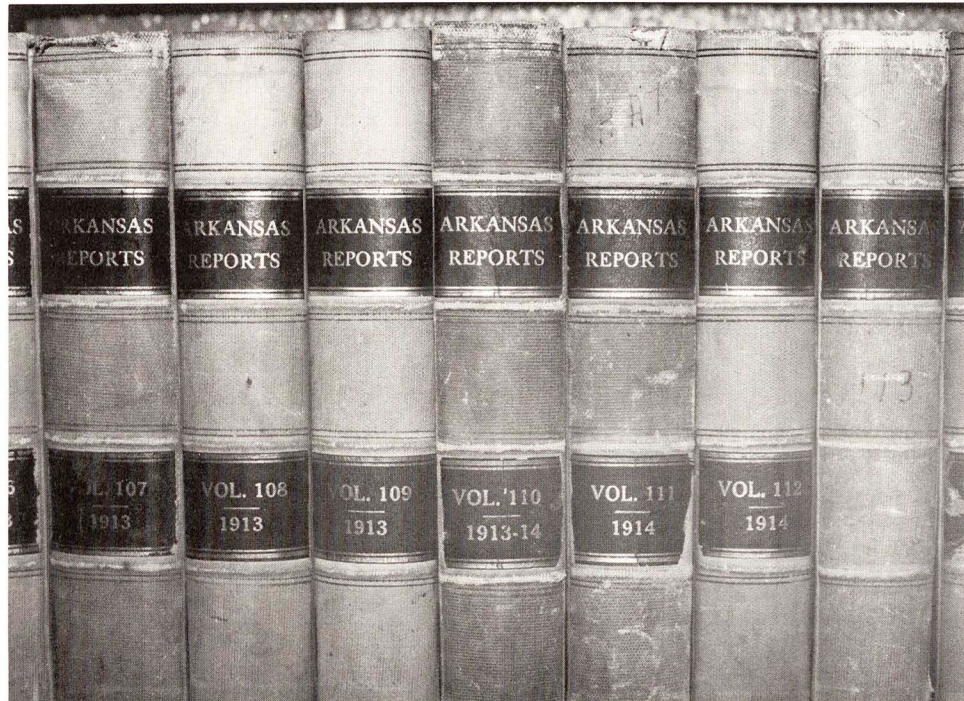
challenges of contemporary law

In its 53rd year at the Fayetteville campus, the School of Law has approximately 550 students enrolled in the three-year program leading to the Juris Doctor degree. In addition, School of Law faculty direct a continuing legal education program in connection with the Arkansas Bar Association. Practicing lawyers in the state are kept abreast of new developments in law through legal institutes, short courses and related activities.

Highlighting the annual Law Week activities was a Trial Tactics seminar featuring prominent Arkansas legal practitioners. A program of leading black attorneys was sponsored by the Black American Law Students Association. Throughout the year speakers, videotape productions and films were offered by the Student Bar Association and legal fraternities.

The legal consequences of some powerful new technologies were considered in a Law and Technology seminar given by Tom Robinson. Questions considered included (1) Can a computer ever become smart enough to "count" as a lawful person? (2) Should the law prohibit parents from genetically engineering the make-up of their children? and, (3) Does the bequest and sale of a human heart or kidney for transplantation into a patient needing it give rise to estate or income taxes?

Assistant professor Howard Brill's analysis "The Regulations of Hearing Aid Salesmen" was published in late 1977. Mr.



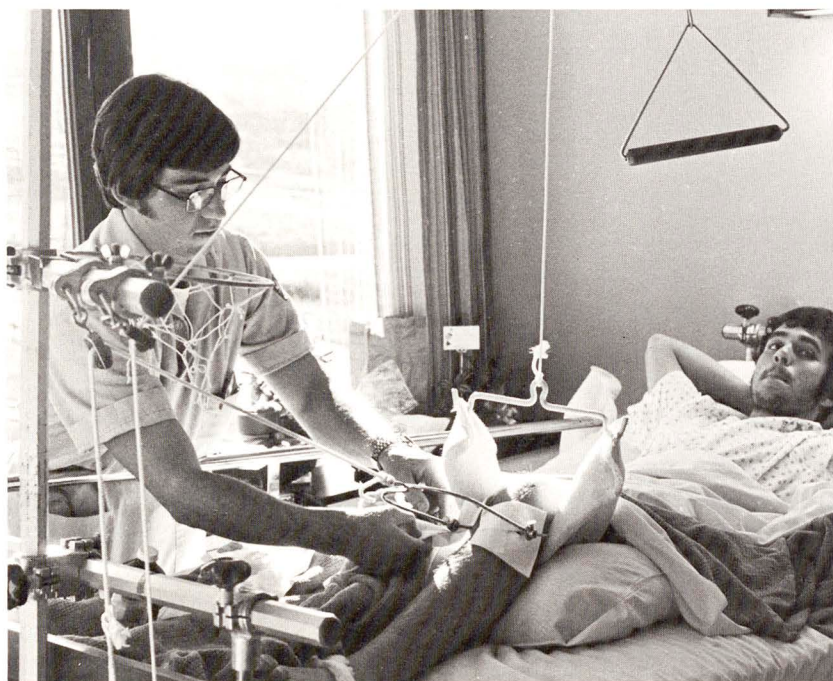
Brill is researching a legal remedy of Mandamus, the means of compelling government officials to do their duties.

The examining of prospective law students is investigated by assistant professor Steve Nickles. His research also includes work in the areas of Uniform Commercial Codes and the problems of sources of law. Mr. Nickles' article "Creditor's Remedies and Debtor's Rights" was released in early 1978.

Charles Sullivan, associate professor, is under contract with Bobbs-Merrill to complete a treatise on Employment Discrimination. His research includes that on materials for a Public Employee Rights seminar. Mr. Sullivan's recent publications include **Antitrust Treatment of Post-Employment Restraints of Trade** and **The Enforcement of Title VII: Meshing Public and Private Efforts.**

ADN program is fulfilling goal:

In 1970 the College of Nursing in Little Rock extended its ADN program to Fayetteville



at the request of the Northwest Arkansas hospitals. This extension was deemed necessary to aid the critical nursing shortage in the area.

Today approximately 230

students are preparing for an associate degree in nursing, ten percent of whom are men. Additional figures show that about 60 percent of the ADN graduates stay in Northwest Arkansas.

The ADN is a two-year preparation for the traditional hospital role, combining 32 hours of liberal arts courses with 33 hours of nursing credits. Classes are in anatomy, physiology, chemistry, psychology, and English. Local hospitals and community health agencies are used for clinical experiences in nursing courses. Students are assigned each semester or as available learning experiences arise in areas such as pediatrics, intensive care, coronary care, orthopedics, and general surgery.

After graduation a state board examination is taken to render ADN graduates the Registered Nurse title.

The Fayetteville program is one of eight ADN programs in Arkansas and is accredited by the National League for Nursing.

The ADN program provides a worthy outlet for those who desire to minister to the sick as well as an opportunity to take part in the rapidly expanding health services field.

area nursing shortage lessened



Betty Battenfield, ADN Chairman

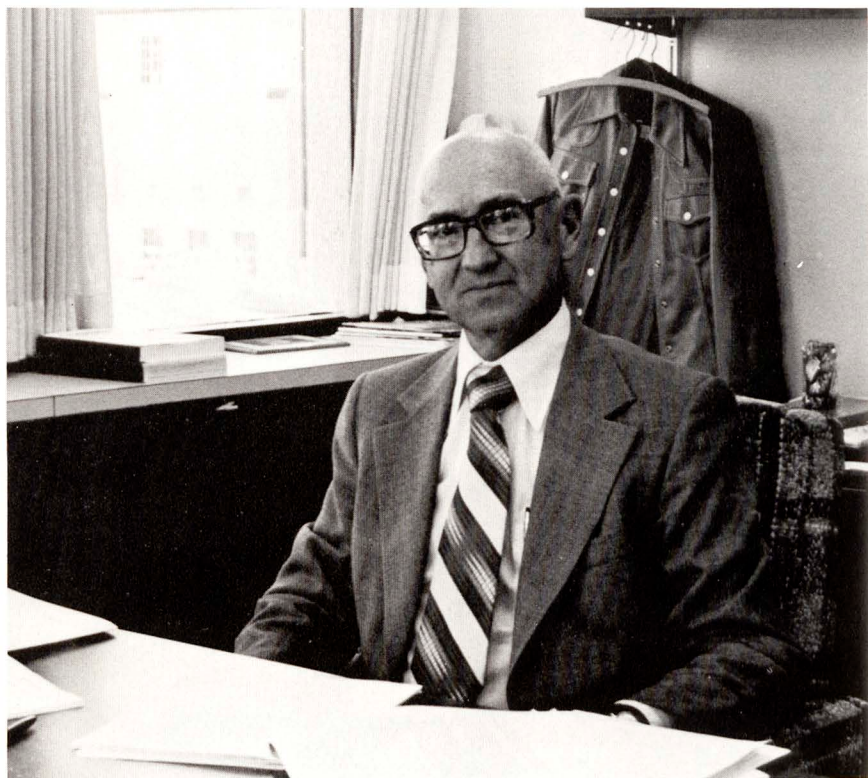
Graduate School

New courses broaden grad school scope

Dean James J. Hudson

The University of Arkansas has approximately 2,933 students enrolled in graduate degree programs, including 433 doctoral degree candidates. This number also includes 1,956 students on the Fayetteville campus and 977 at off-campus centers in Little Rock, Fort Smith, and Pine Bluff.

The Graduate Council recently approved 48 new graduate courses and dropped or consolidated 12 others. Some



45 new graduate faculty members were approved and 12 other graduate faculty members were upgraded.

The University also offers special courses for graduate credit on other Arkansas college campuses, including UALR and UA. The Graduate Institute of Technology was established in Little Rock in 1957 to offer that area graduate programs in the physical sciences and engineering.

Research and Sponsored Programs

Prime source of new ideas — the universities

"I happen to feel research is a very intergral part of the educational process, especially if you're in graduate education," affirms Dr. Don S. Ousterhout, Director of the Office of Research and Sponsored Programs. Assuming this position on September 1, 1977, Dr. Ousterhout coordinates his service group and the faculty with corporations, institutions and agencies outside the U of A which want to sponsor research on educational or otherwise beneficial programs.

His office has been made more available to faculty for the editing of proposed research subjects and budgets. The Office of Research can take a handwritten proposal, edit and type it, and deliberate with the author on an appropriate budget for the project. Dr. Ousterhout's staff then submits the document to the considering agency or person and handles negotiations for budgets if the project is approved.

Trends in the acceptance of certain topics by federal agencies are evident because they re-emphasize, change emphasis or start new programs continually. For the present, research projects are encouraged in the fields of energy, education, health, and food production.

Dr. Ousterhout travels most of the time to lobby for funding as well as for submission of proposals.

Universities and colleges perform about ten percent of

Dr. Don S. Ousterhout



federally funded research and development along with the majority of basic research. With these facts in mind, Dr. Ousterhout believes "the prime source of new ideas of this country come out of our universities."

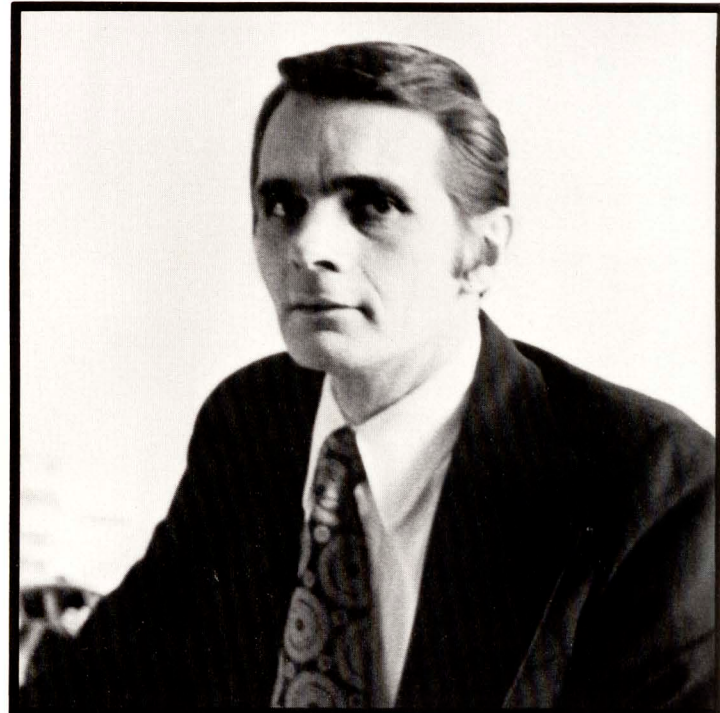
Redfern/Jones/Diaz/Schmitt

Outstanding Faculty Outstanding Faculty Outstanding Faculty Outstanding Faculty

J. Martin Redfern Agricultural Economics

"Important changes will take place in Arkansas in the next 10-15 years. It's appropriate that many of the young men and women who will guide these changes will be graduates of this university."

Nominated by Alpha Zeta

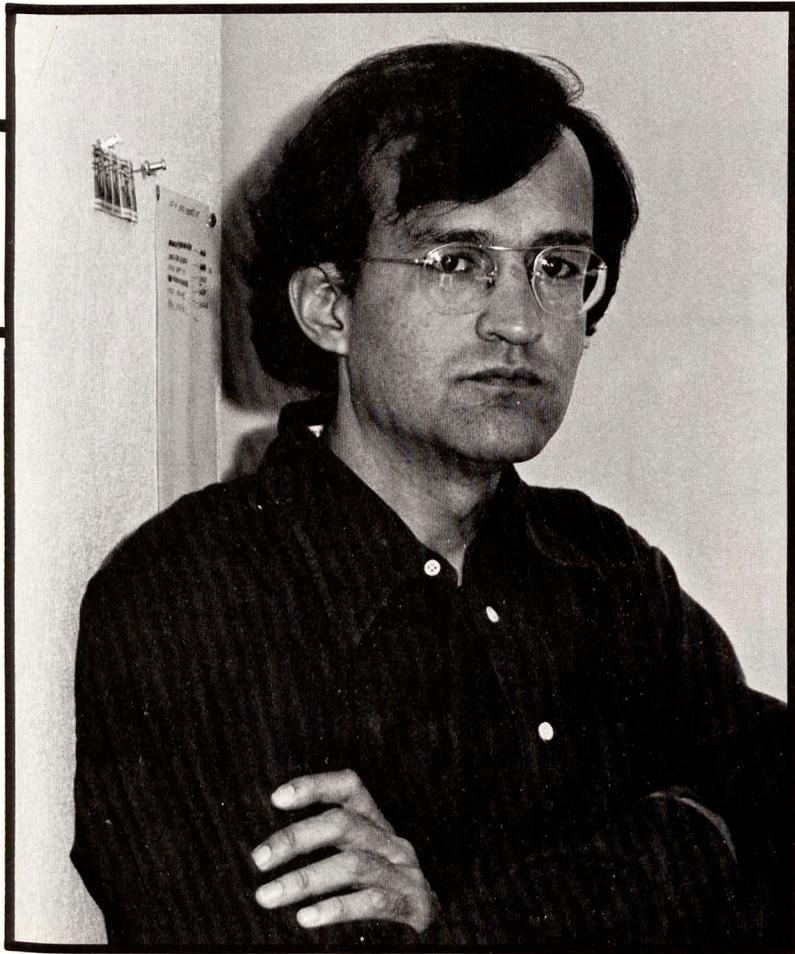


Judith A. Jones Education

"The rights to pursue truth, know dignity, feel respect are the essence of every human encounter . . . rights can never be given to someone; they are a given of human existence which only in the absence of justice and integrity can be taken away from any or all."

Nominated by Kappa Delta Pi



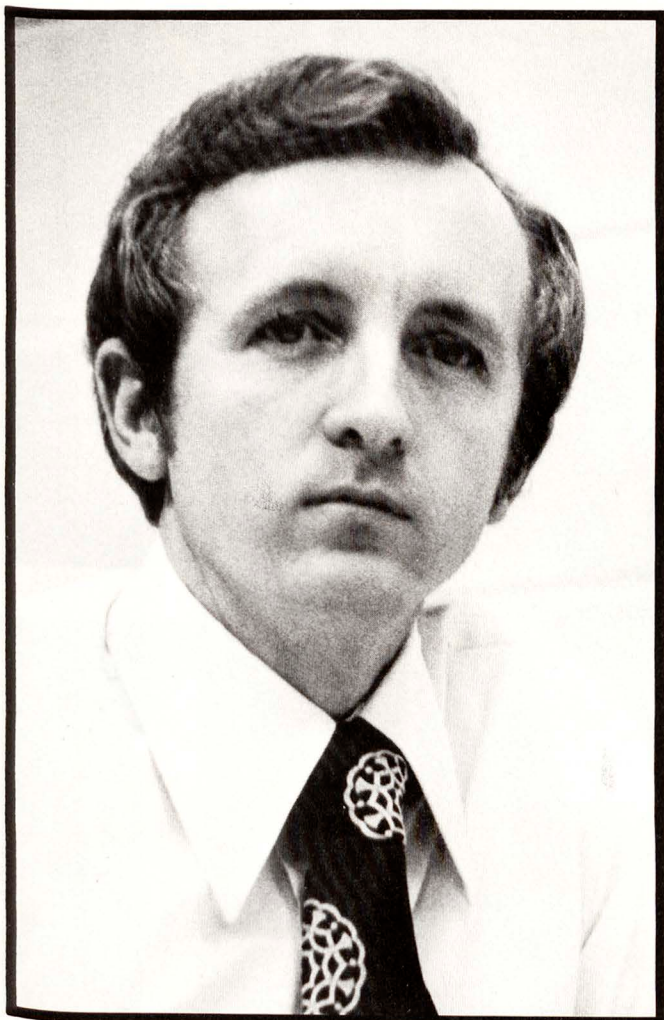


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René F. Diaz Architecture

"The best of the man-made environment is of infinite value to us in our assessment of human achievement. The beauty of it is also as fragile and irreplaceable as anything in nature."

Nominated by Tau Sigma Delta



Neil Schmitt Electrical Engineering

"Engineering Education provides students with the ability to logically and objectively analyze problems and solutions not only in their vocation but in every aspect of their lives. It is my responsibility and privilege to help these students assimilate this process through relevant and meaningful classroom experiences."

Nominated by Tau Beta Pi

Outstanding Faculty Outstanding Faculty

Diane D. Kincaid Political Science

"Thousands of words have been written in the last few years deploring the political apathy and alienation of this generation of college students. I suppose

I take that as a personal challenge, and try to teach not only the governmental process but also the personal

possibilities of political effectiveness. For me, politics is the most amusing, absorbing, infuriating and rewarding game around. There is nothing more gratifying than seeing students who have been wholly apolitical begin to share the excitement that comes with understanding."

Nominated by Mortar Board



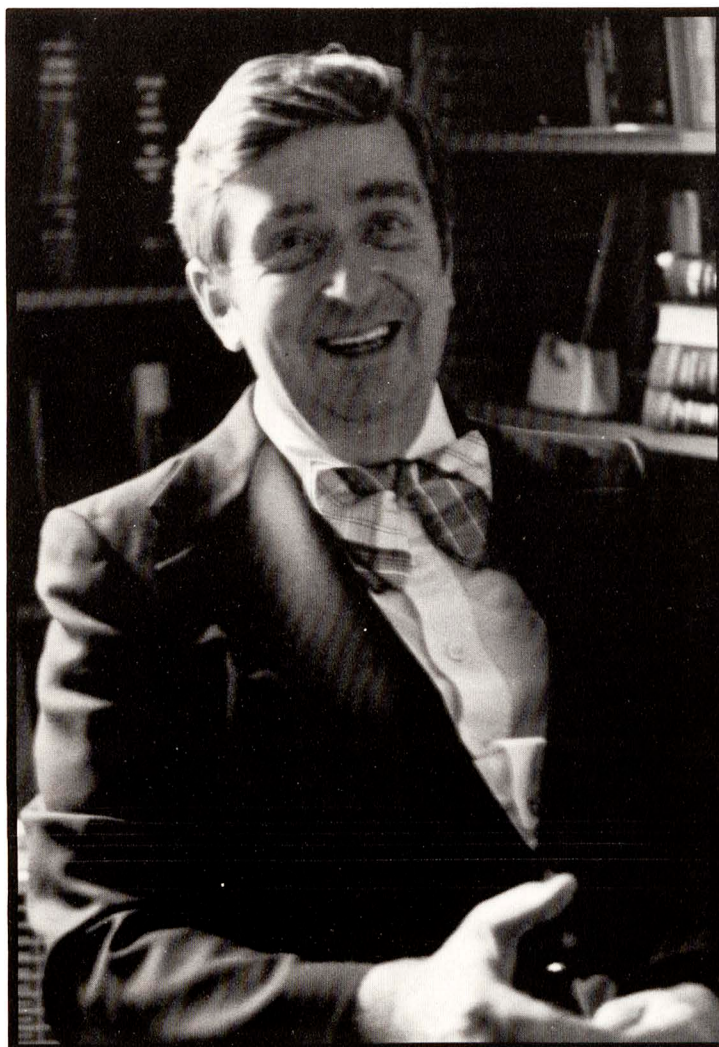
Bob Hall Finance and Insurance

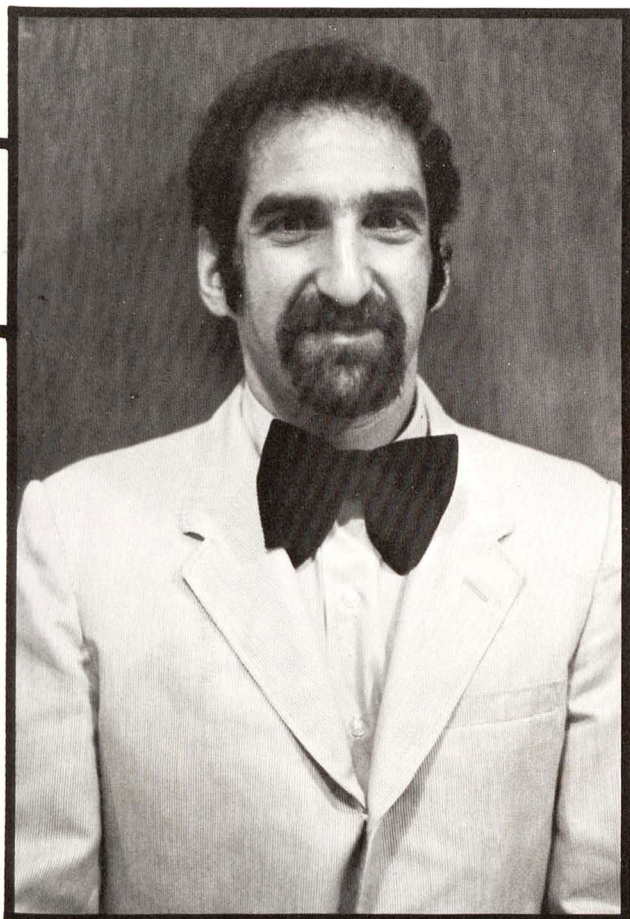
"The most gratifying part of teaching is being able to work with the youth of America with the hope of making some contribution to their lives.

"To this end, I feel the following items to be very important: (1) There is an old saying, "The world makes way for the person who knows where he or she is going." Thus, one of the greatest contributions a professor can make is to help a person make up his or her mind as to what they plan to become. (2) Secondly, there is a difference between knowledge and education. Knowledge is the mere accumulation of facts or figures, whereas education is knowing how to use that knowledge for a successful life. A professor's role is to help with the education process.

"An insurance career gives the student a chance to plot his own course through helping others in their financial planning."

Nominated by Alpha Kappa Psi





Outstanding Faculty Outstanding Faculty

Barry S. Brown Physical Education

"To effectively motivate students, we must provide an atmosphere in which they can apply the knowledge they have gained to a practical solution. In our Human Performance

Laboratory, we encourage students to use each other as subjects to determine the effects of short and long term exercise upon the human body."

Nominated by Blue Key



Howard W. Brill Law

"If I wasn't both excited and nervous over the prospect of going into the classroom every day, I wouldn't want to teach. I would stop teaching.

"There is no better job than teaching . . . at any level.

The most rewarding aspect of teaching is working with students. I've taught everything from first graders to law students; the common element of all teaching is joy and fear."

Nominated by Law Review



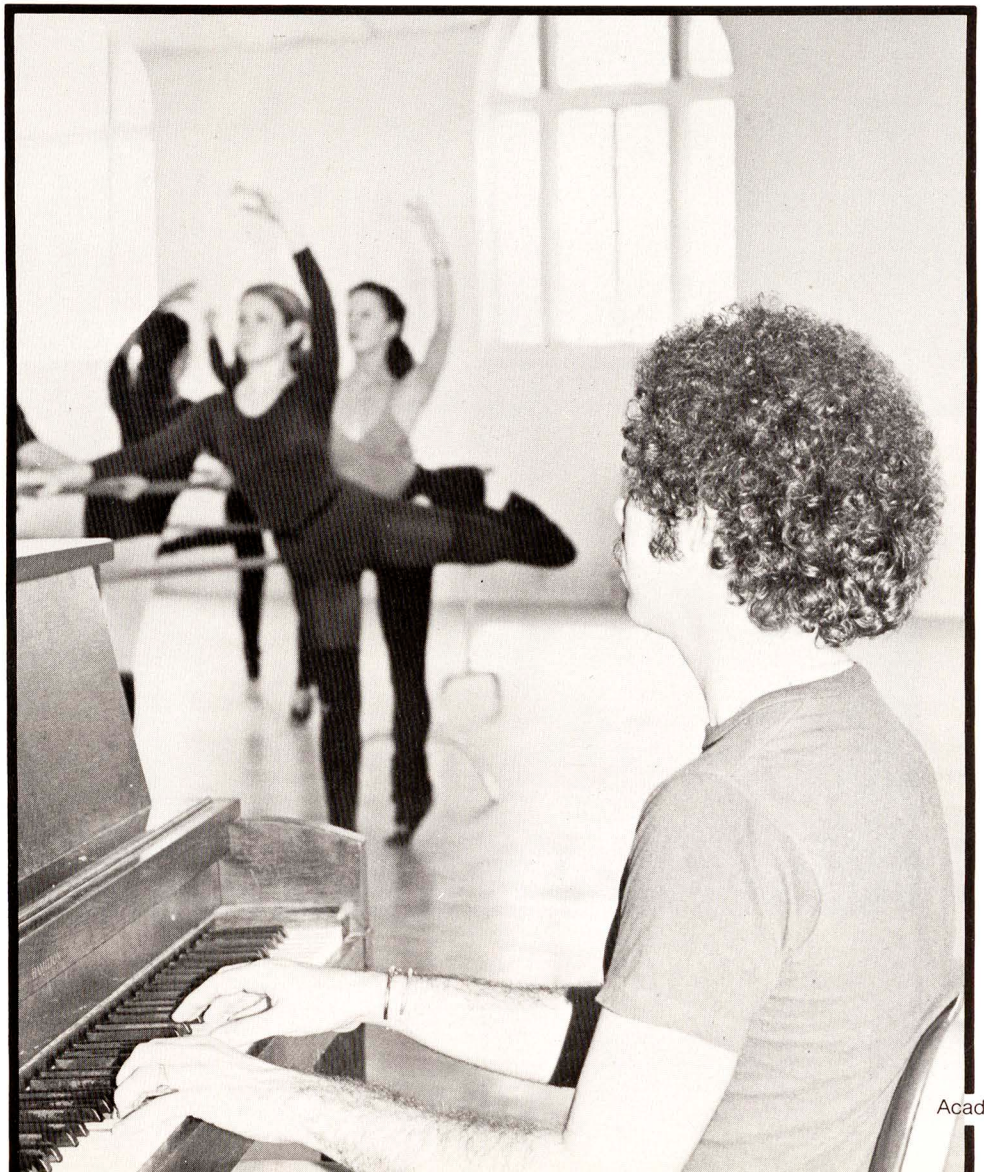
James M. Walker Zoology

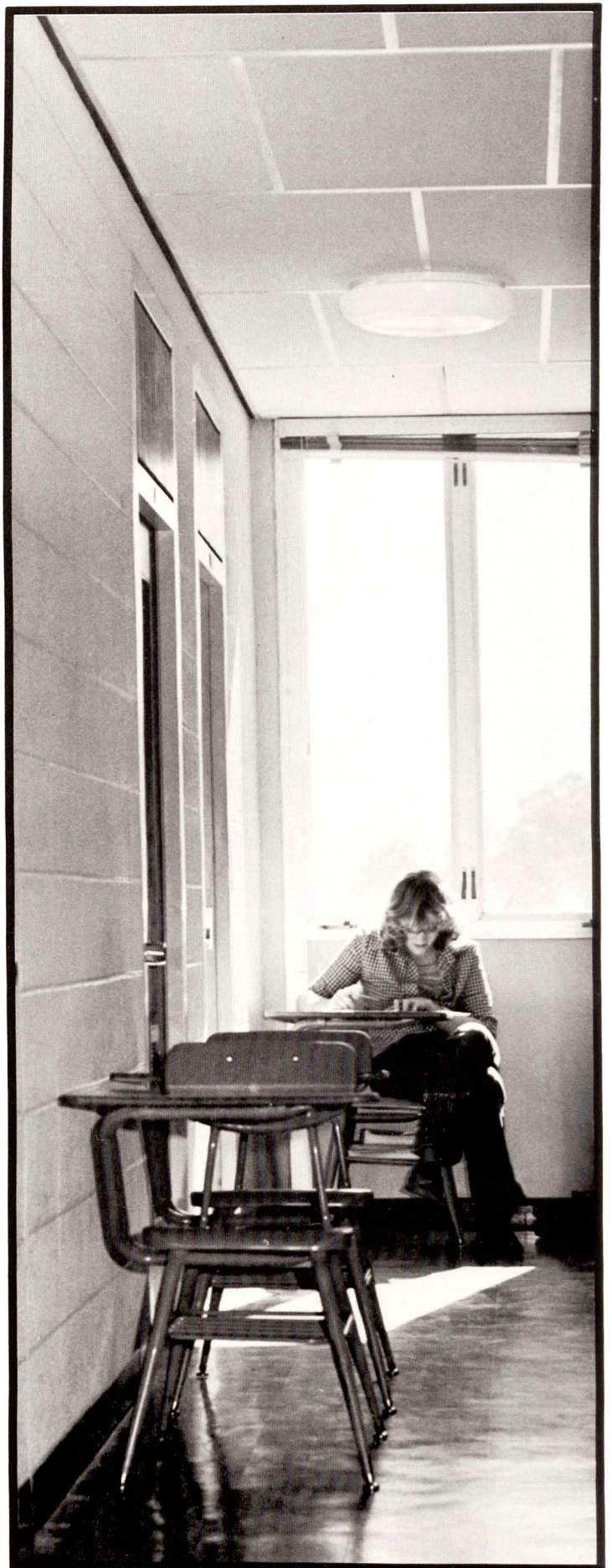
"Serious students who pursue a university education view it as a means to a better life and a more secure future. I value the opportunity to work with graduate and undergraduate students and to play a small role in the passage of their goals. My special

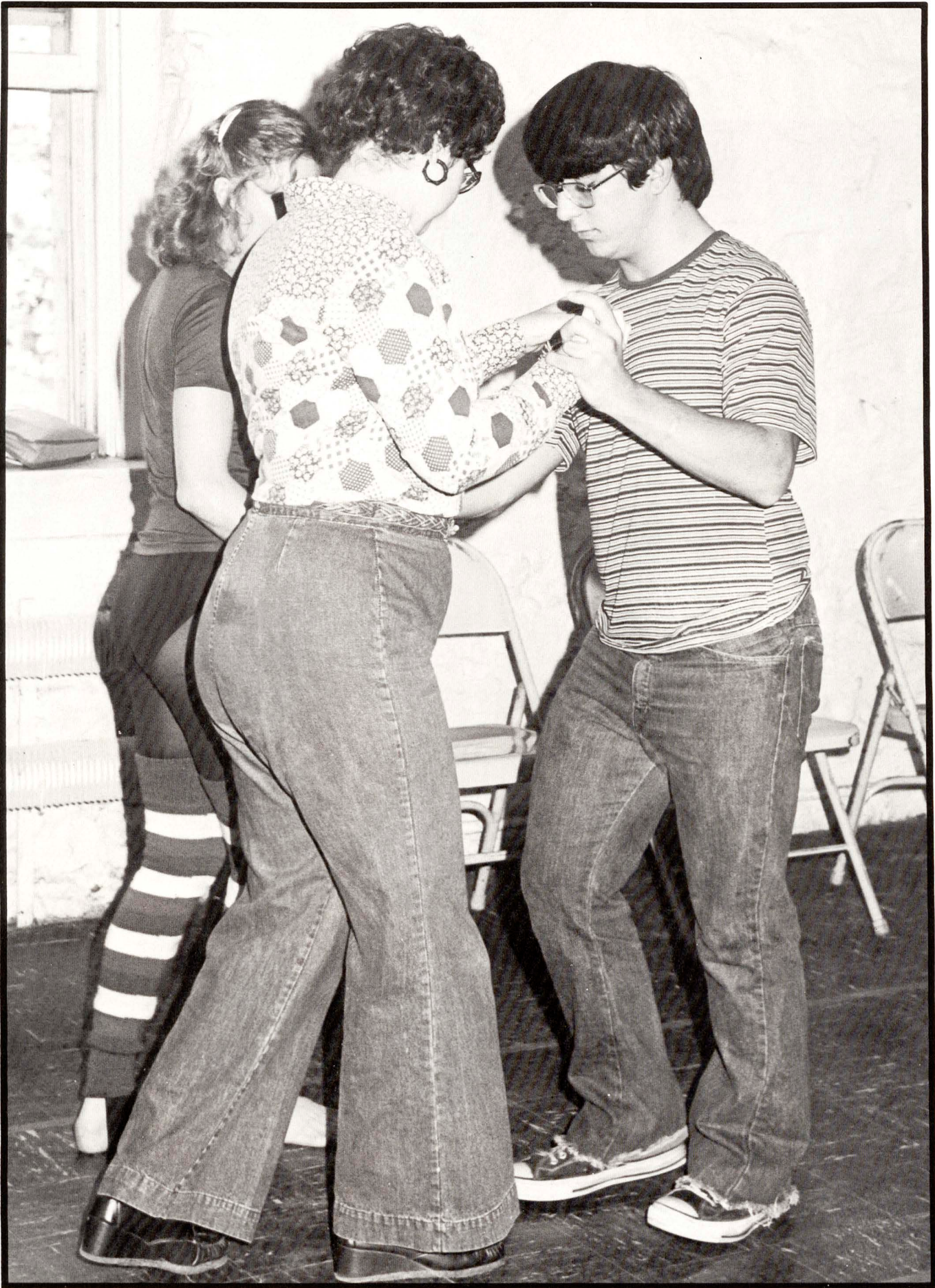
pleasure is observing students progress from mild interest to obvious enthusiasm for the subject matter of the zoological sciences, and to realize its application to themselves and the biological world in which they live."

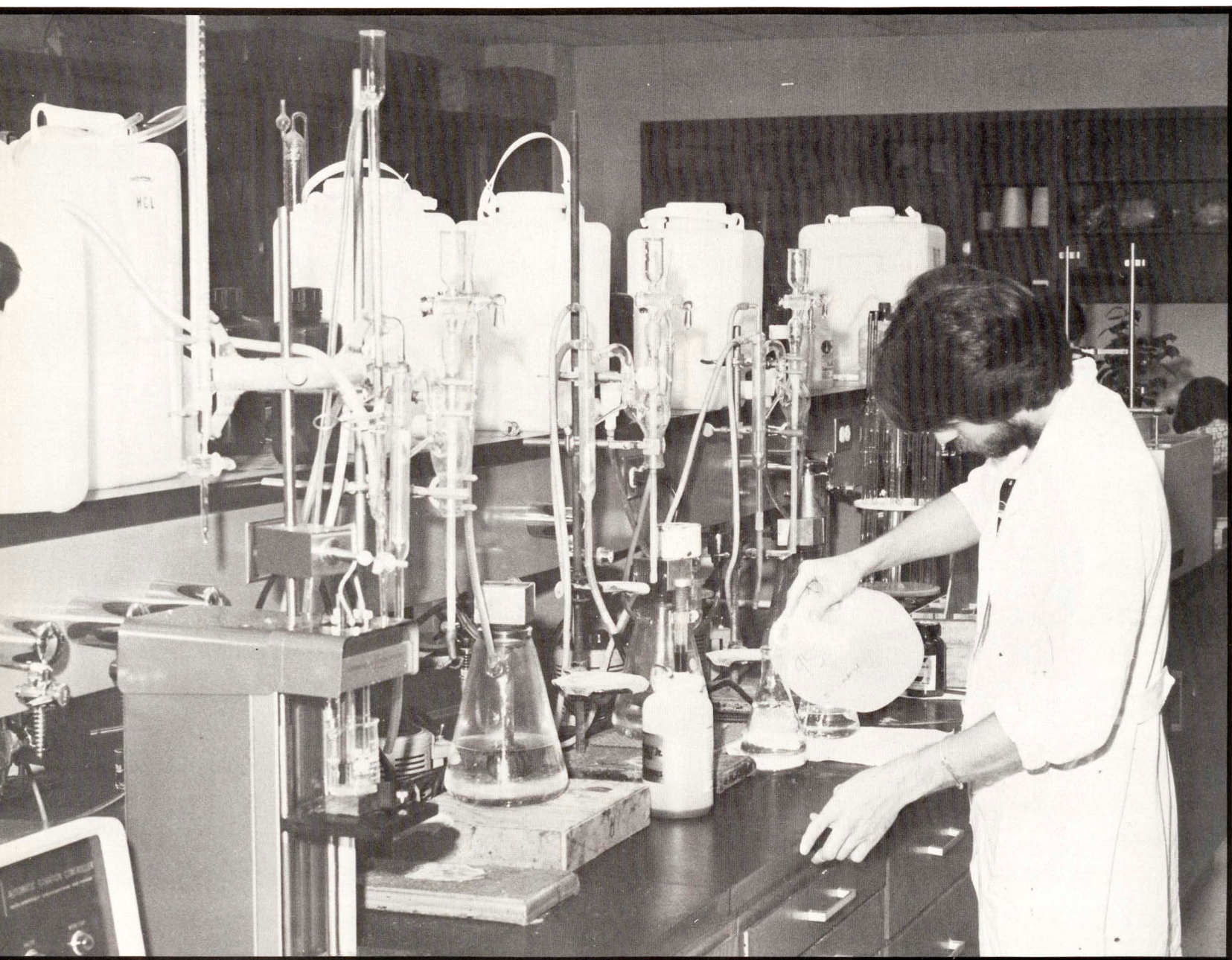
Nominated by Phi Beta Kappa

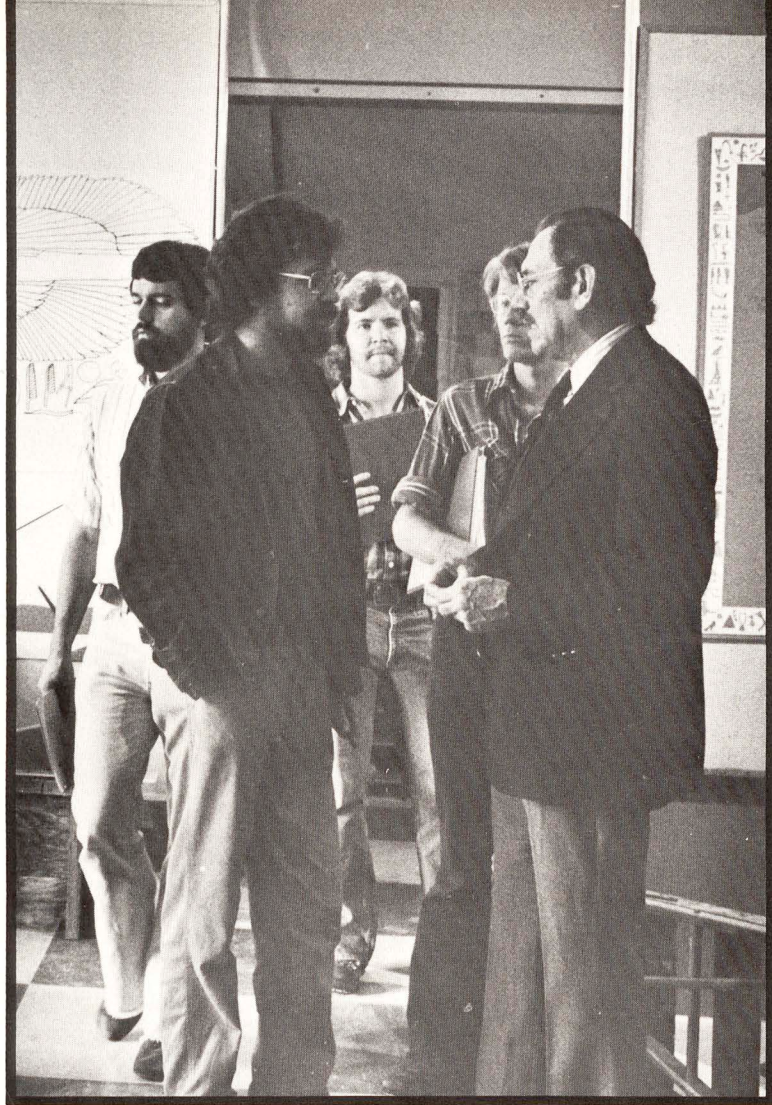


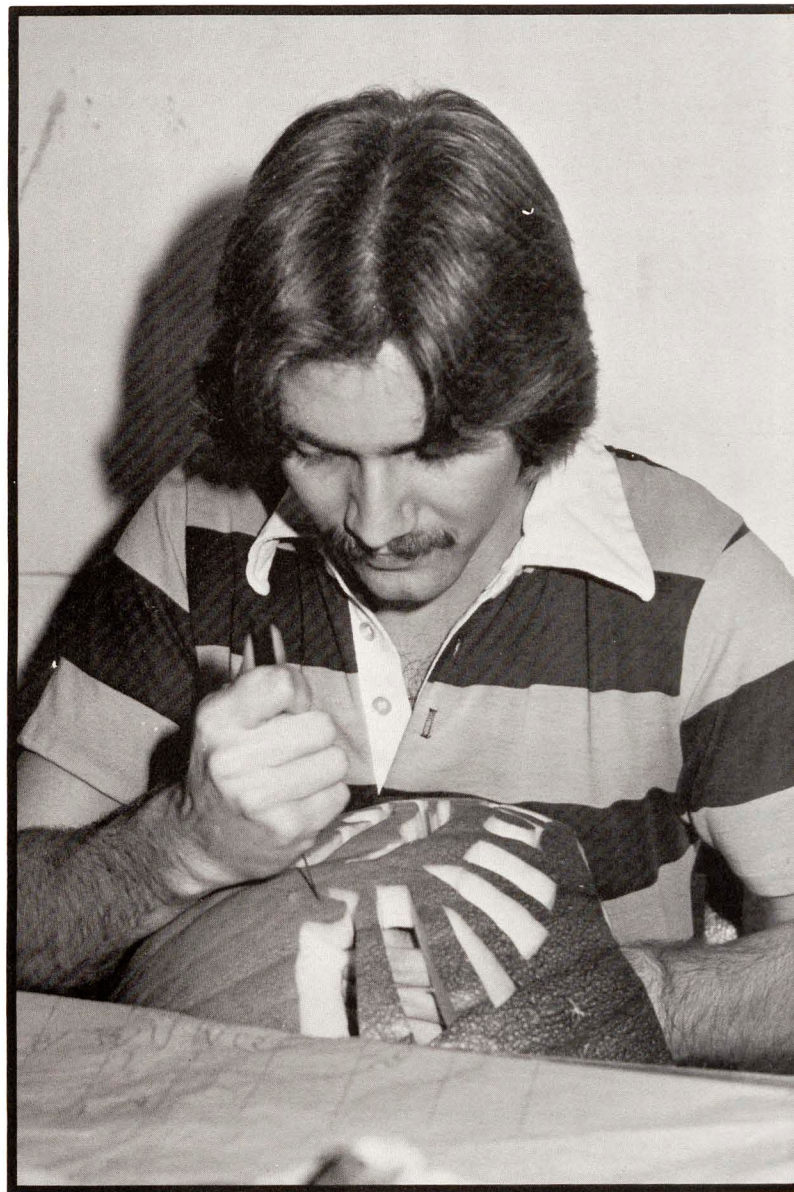


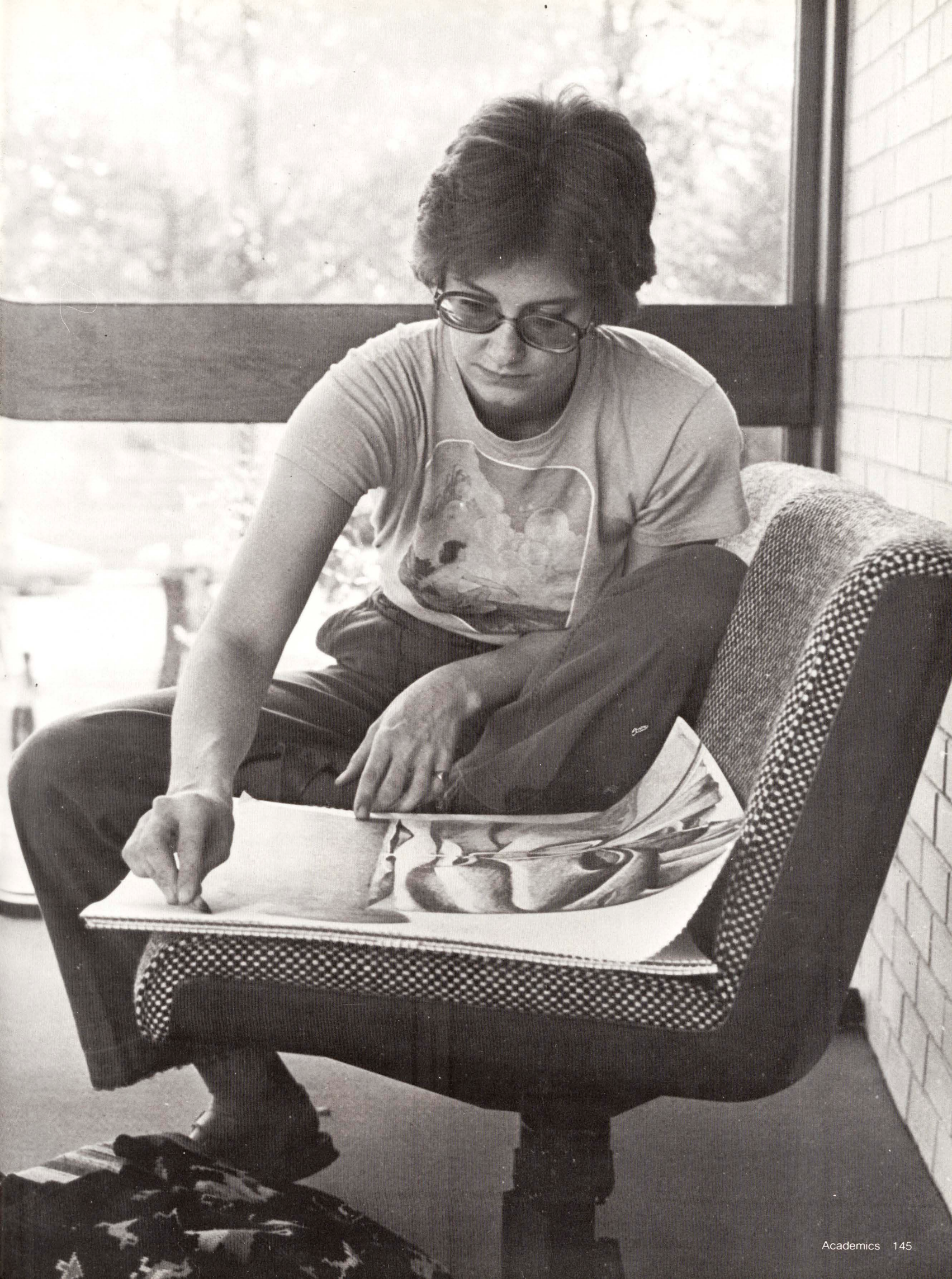














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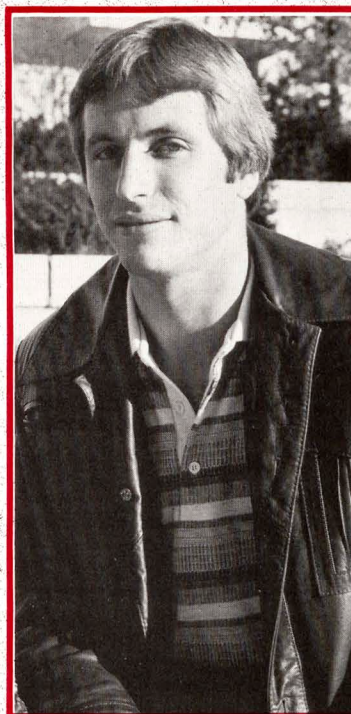
PAIGE ELLEN PARTAIN

*has been elected to
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THE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

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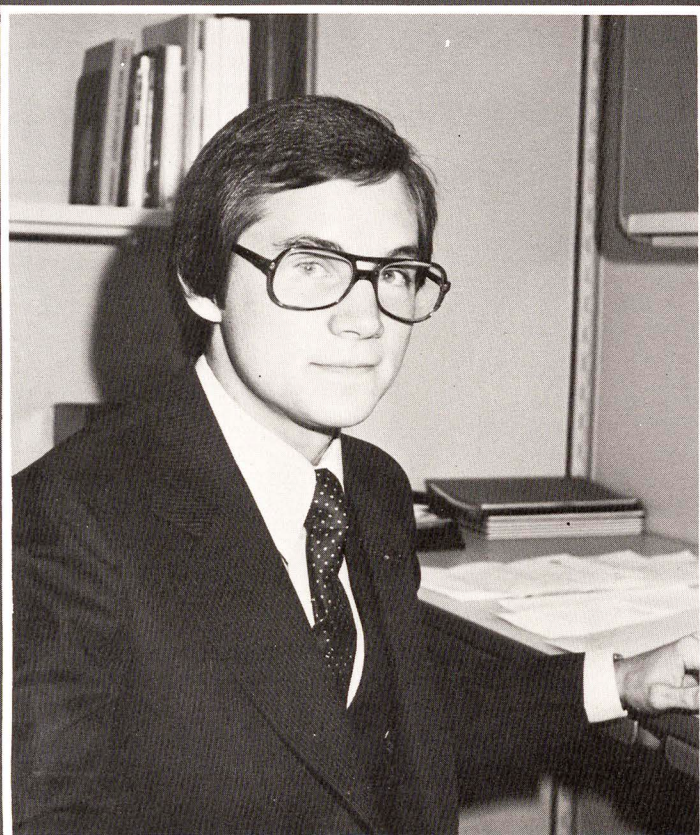
Robert L. Anderson





 **HONORS**

WHO'S WHO



Sigma Alpha Epsilon . . . Conway Political Science

ASG — President, Consumer Affairs Head
 ΣAE — Pledge Class President, Little Sis
 Co-ordinator
 Cardinal XX — Vice President
 Order of Omega
 All Student Judiciary . . . Senate Advisory
 Pi Sigma Alpha
 Congressional Intern — Washington D.C.
 Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce
 Representative

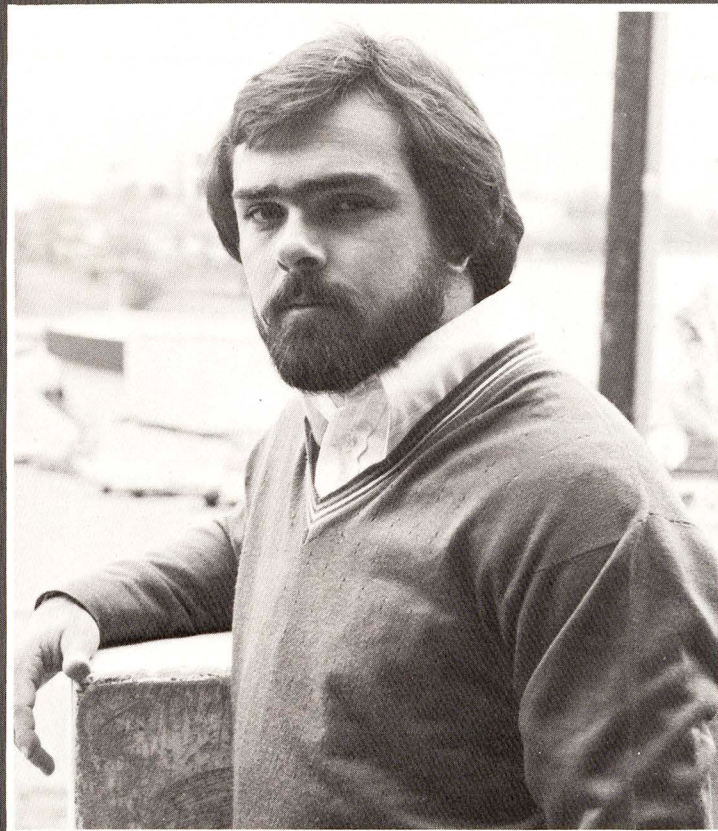
**DAVID
SMITH**

Off Campus Sherwood Accounting / Finance and Banking

Cardinal Key — Treasurer, Outstanding
 Cardinal Key Member
 Blue Key — Treasurer
 Alpha Kappa Psi — Co-chairman of
 Professional Programs
1978 Razorback — Business Manager
 Arkansas Union Programs Council
 Phi Beta Lambda — State Vice-President,
 State Treasurer, President and Historian
 Board of Publications

**ADELE
KITTRELL**

WHO'S WHO



Chi Omega . . . Van Buren
Chemical Engineering

1978 Razorback Editor

1977 Razorback Associate Editor

Mortar Board . . . Order of Omega

Tau Beta Pi . . . Omega Chi Epsilon

Angel Flight

Outstanding Chemical Engineer for 1978

Omicron Delta Kappa

Chimes . . . Cardinal Key

Alpha Lambda Delta

Panhellenic Council

JANE
HOPKINS

Alpha Gamma Rho . . . Stuttgart
Agri-Economics

Cardinal XX — President

Blue Key — Treasurer

Order of Omega

Arkansas Union Symposium Committee

ASG Board of Trustees

Who's Who Selection Committee —
Chairman

Agri-Economics Club

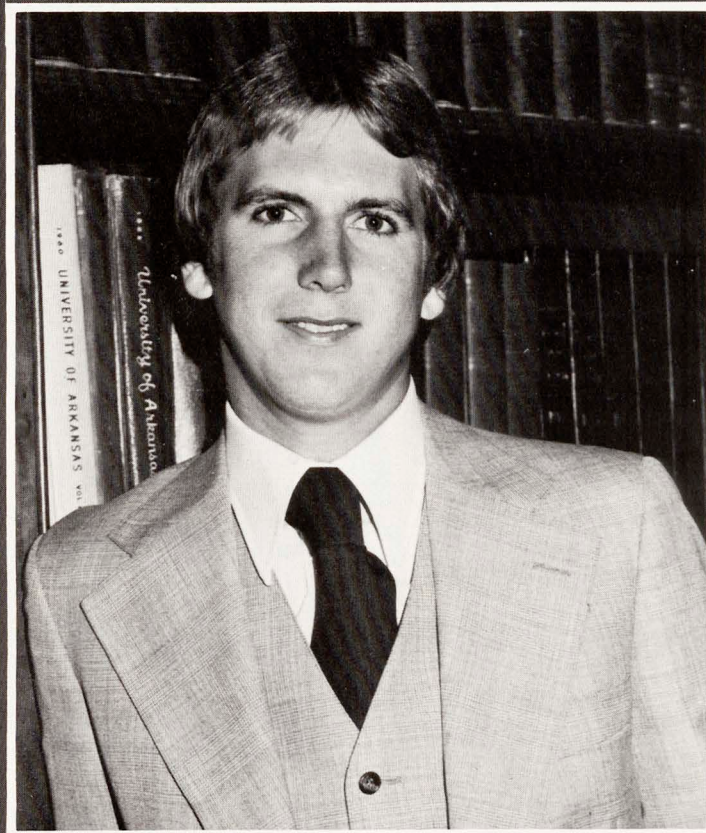
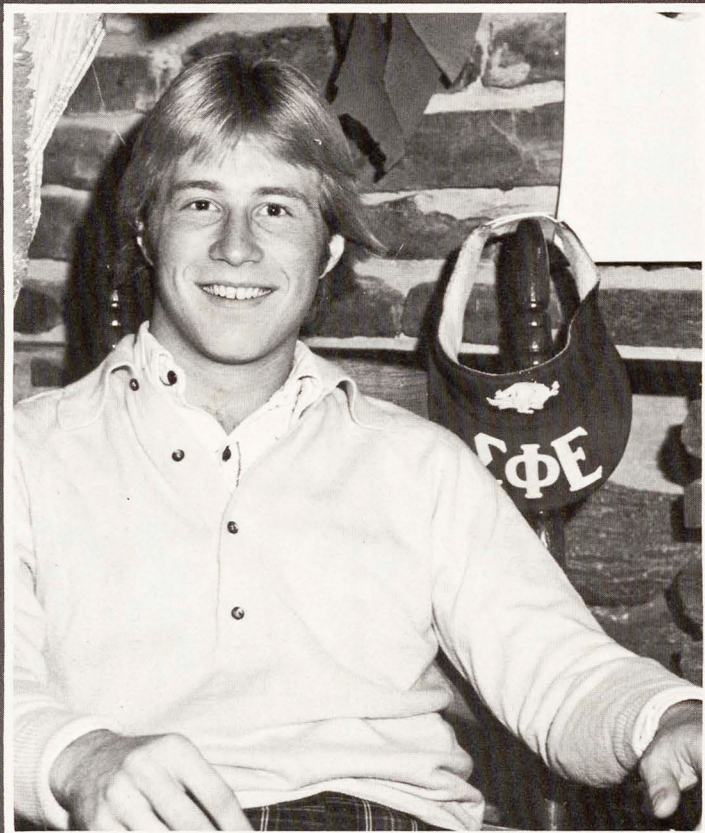
AFP— Pledge Class President, Rush

Chairman, Pledge Trainer, Vice-President

IFC — Vice-President

DOUG
VAIL

WHO'S WHO



Sigma Phi Epsilon . . . Memphis, TN English/Speech and Drama

Order of Omega
ASG Senator
ΣΦΕ — President, Treasurer, Secretary
ABC — Vice-President
Traveler — Circulation Manager
Blue Key — Secretary
Arkansas Union Programs
Player — University Theatre

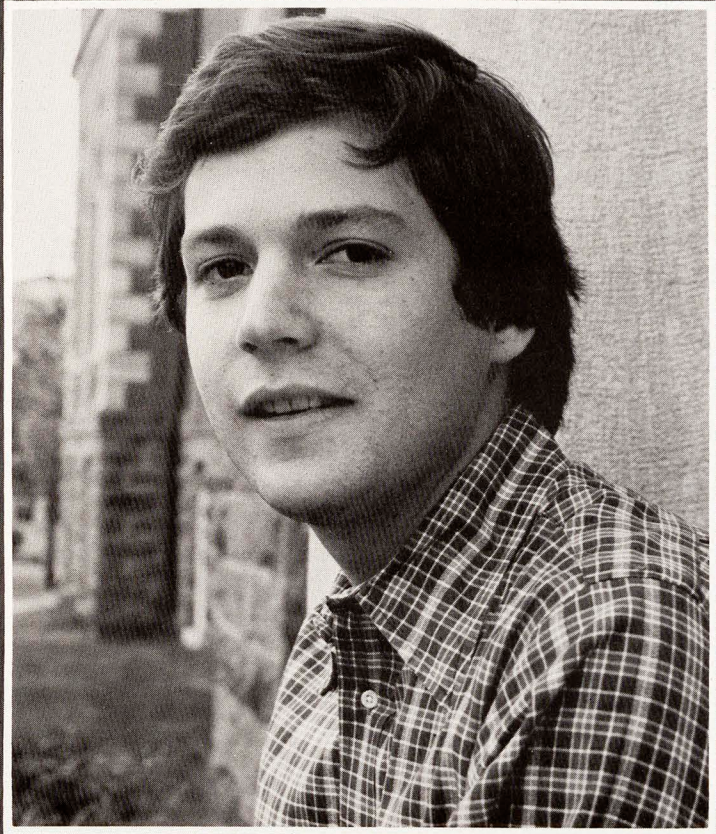
**BRAD
FIELDS**

Phi Gamma Delta . . . Fayetteville Finance and Banking

Order of Omega
Omicron Delta Kappa
ΦΓΔ — President, President of Pledge
Class
Alpha Kappa Psi — Vice-President
Phi Beta Lambda
Fayetteville Youth Center "Big Brother"
Program
United Methodist Youth Fellowship Leader
U of A Honorary Degree Committee

**ALLYN
DONAUBAUER**

WHO'S WHO



Chi Omega . . . Van Buren Finance and Banking

Chimes — President, Outstanding Chime
 Omicron Delta Kappa — President
 Panhellenic Model Pledge
 Chi Omega Model Pledge
 Cardinal Key . . . Mortar Board
 Order of Omega . . . Angel Flight
 Omicron Delta Epsilon
 Chi Omega — President, Rush Secretary
 ASG — Student Senate, Administrative
 Aide, Election Commission
 Union Programs Council
 Pop Films Chairman
 Phi Delta Theta Little Sister

**JEAN
HOPKINS**

Sigma Chi . . . Fayetteville Public Administration

Blue Key — Vice-President
 Order of Omega — President
 Internship — Washington D.C.
 All Student "J" Board — Chairman
 Miss U of A Pageant — Co-director
 IFC — Rush Chairman, Representative
 Greek Week Committee
 Sigma Chi — Secretary, Executive
 Committee

**BRUCE
VORSANGER**

WHO'S WHO



Delta Upsilon . . . Blytheville Political Science

Pi Sigma Alpha
Arnold Air Society
Sigma Delta Chi — Publicity Committee,
Finance Committee
Blue Key — Vice-President of Publications
Order of Omega
U of A Rifle Team — Captain, Publications
Information Officer
AFROTC — Information Officer, Squadron
Commander

**CRAIG
MCDANIEL**

Zeta Tau Alpha . . . Pine Bluff Architecture

Cardinal Key
Mortar Board
Freshman Honorary Society
ZTA — Alumnae Officer, Historian
Angel Flight — Publicity Committee,
Commander,
Delegate to National Conclave
Rush Counselor
Outstanding Pledge on Campus
Lambda Chi Alpha Little Sister
School of Architecture Space/Research
Committee

**LESLIE
SMITH**

WHO'S WHO



Humphreys . . . Amarillo, TX Elementary Education

ASG — Secretary, Student Senate,
Committee on
Lobby/Legislative Affairs — Chairperson
RA — Humphreys, Pomfret
University Senate Council
Commission on Women's Needs
RHA Leadership Conference — Staff
Advisor
Dean of Students Ad Hoc Committee on
Rape Control
Vice-President for Student Services
Committee
for Women's Coordinator

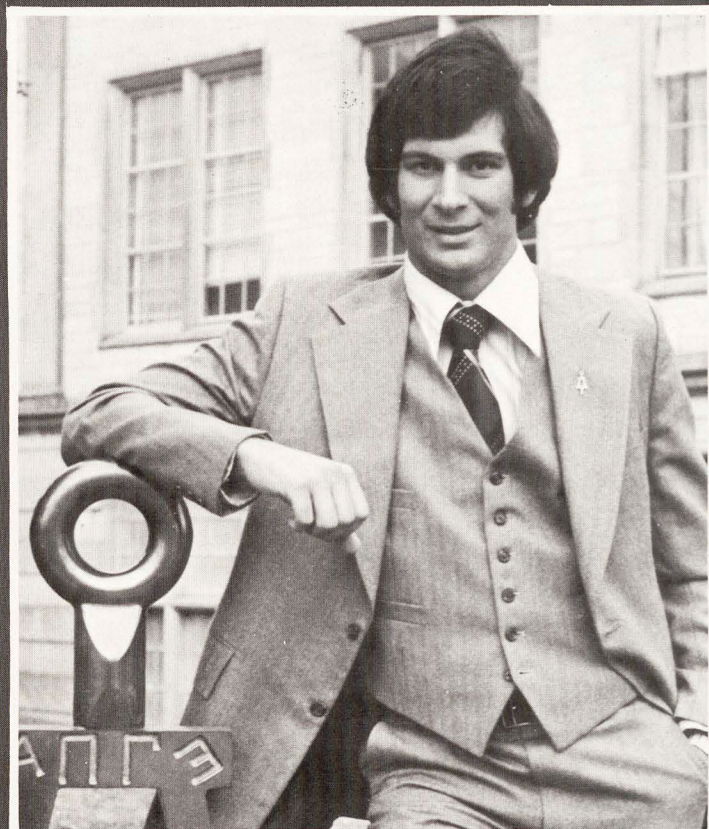
**STEPHANIE
RILEY**

Lambda Chi Alpha . . . Lake Village Marketing

Lambda Chi — Outstanding Pledge,
President, Rush Chairman
IFC — Representative
Alpha Kappa Psi
Miss Sorority Pledge Queen Pageant
Director
Chairman of Diabetes Drive
Selection Committee for Resident
Assistants

**JOE
FLORIANI**

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Delta Delta Delta . . . Van Buren English

Panhellenic Secretary, Rush Chairwoman
 ΔΔΔ Outstanding Junior Initiate
 Chimes
 Cardinal Key
 Mortar Board
 Order of Omega
 Pledge Class Vice-President
 Popular Films Committee
 President's List

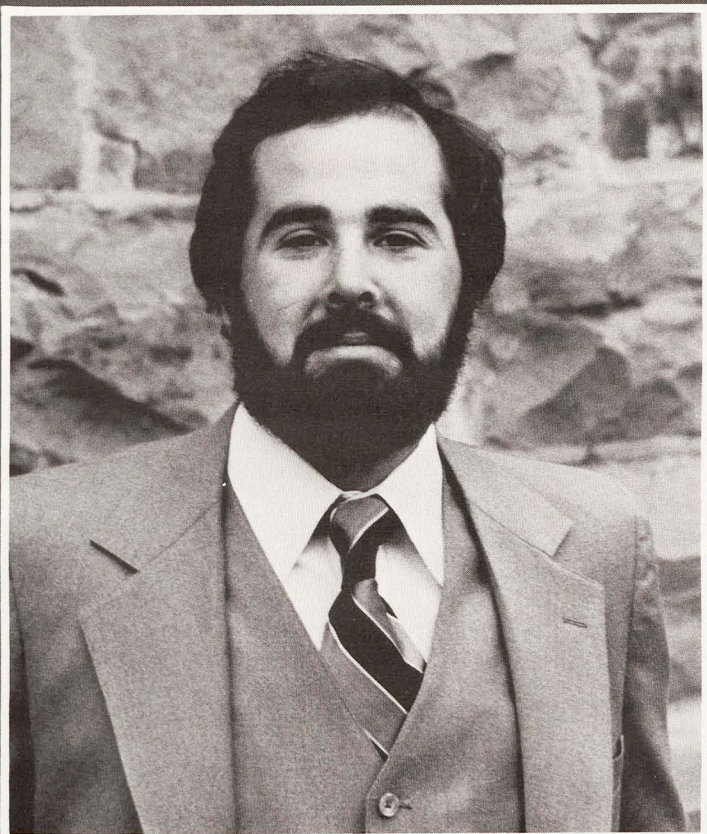
**PAIGE
PARTAIN**

Off Campus . . . Springdale Mechanical Engineering

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 Pi Tau Sigma
 Ethyl Corporation Scholarship
 Alcoa Scholarship
 Society of Automotive Engineers —
 President
 American Society of Mechanical Engineers
 — President
 Phi Eta Sigma — Secretary
 Blue Key
 Mortar Board

**JEFF
ROBLEE**

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Sigma Nu . . . Russellville Finance and Banking

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Order of Omega — Vice-President
Interfraternity Judicial Board
All-Student "J" Board
Sigma Nu — Rush Chairman, Scholastic
Chairman, Social Chairman
Miss U of A Pageant — Director
Arkansas Booster Club
ASG — Elections Committee, Board of
Trustees
McClellan-Fulbright Review Committee

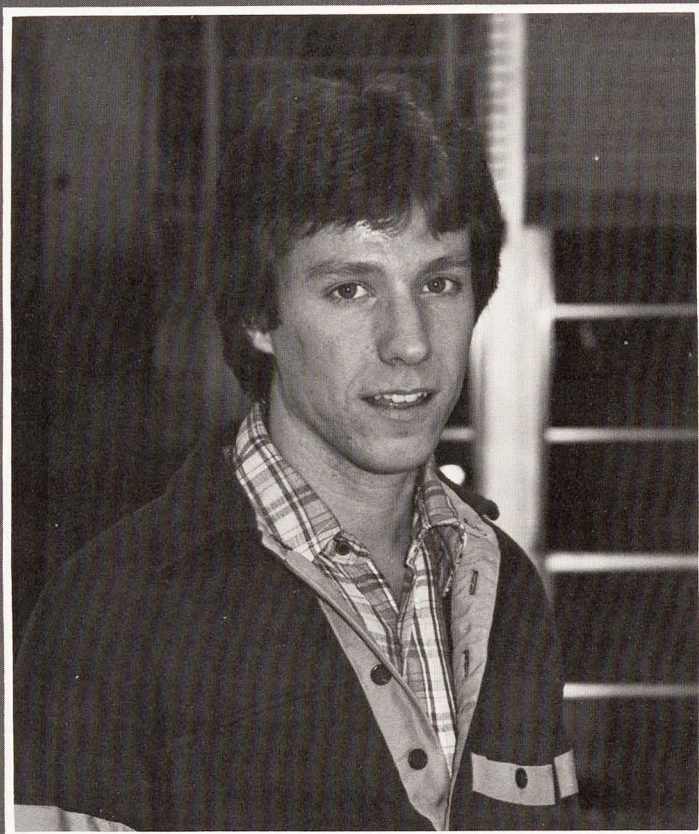
**JOE
PAULK**

Alpha Gamma Rho . . . Stuttgart Agronomy

Alpha Zeta
Order of Omega
AGP — President, Vice-President, Rush
Chairman
Fraternity Food Service — President
Interfraternity Council
AHESA
Chairman Greek-Week 1977
Agronomy Club
Ag-Econ Club

**LEE
EARHART**

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Arkansas Traveler — Sports Editor
1978 Razorback — Sports Editor
 Sigma Delta Chi — Vice-President,
 Delegate to National Convention
 Mortar Board . . . Cardinal XX
 Springdale News — Assistant Sports Editor
 Animal Science Journal — Editor
 Who's Who Selection Committee
 Kappa Delta Sigma

**BILL
PADDACK**

Zeta Tau Alpha . . . Little Rock Journalism/Pre-Law

Mortar Board . . . Cardinal Key . . . Order
 of Omega
 Associated Press Scholarship
 ZTA — President
 Board of Publications
 Kadettes
 Little Sister of Minerva
 Pre-Law Association — Secretary
 Panhellenic
 AWS
 Sigma Delta Chi

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DILLON**

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Kappa Alpha Theta . . . Benton English and Speech

KAΘ — President, Model Pledge
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Pledge
Cardinal Key
Order of Omega
Mortar Board
Panhellenic — Expansion Committee
Chairwoman
Farmhouse Fraternity Sweetheart

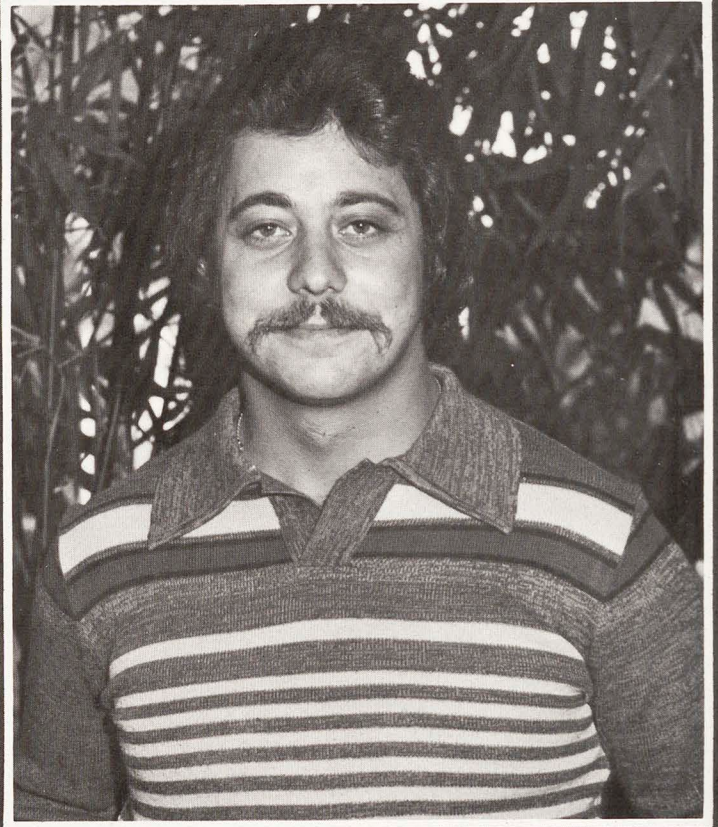
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Chimes
Cardinal Key
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Co-commander
Mortar Board
Walt Disney World Productions
Sings with "Dixie Bleu"
Choreographer and Entertainer for
Sorority
Pledge Queen Pageant

**HOLLY
GRAVES**

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Alpha Delta Pi . . . Alexandria, LA Management

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 Cardinal Key . . . Order of Omega
 Alpha Lambda Delta
 AWS — President
 Angel Flight — Treasurer
 Panhellenic Rush Chairwoman
 Alpha Kappa Psi
 Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister
 Arkansas Booster Club
 Union Programs Council

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MOORE**

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Sig Ep — President
 Delegate Sig Ep Regional and National
 Convention
 Order of Omega
 Blue Key — President, Corresponding
 Secretary
 Arkansas Union Governing Board
 Committee on Student Relations
 Arkansas Union Programs Council — Vice-
 President

**MARK
ROBENS**

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Kappa Kappa Gamma . . . Nashville Public Administration

Chimes . . . Cardinal Key . . . Mortar
Board
Arkansas Union Governing Board —
Chairman
ASG Student Services Department —
Chairman
Union Programs Council — Secretary
DPS Council
ASG — President's Advisory Council, DPS
Committee Chairman
ROTC Kadette
KKG — Social Committee, Activities
Committee, House Committee, Chapter
Council

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SNODGRASS**

Alpha Kappa Alpha . . . West Helena Zoology

Cardinal Key
B.A.D. — Black Awareness Week
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Resident Advisory Committee
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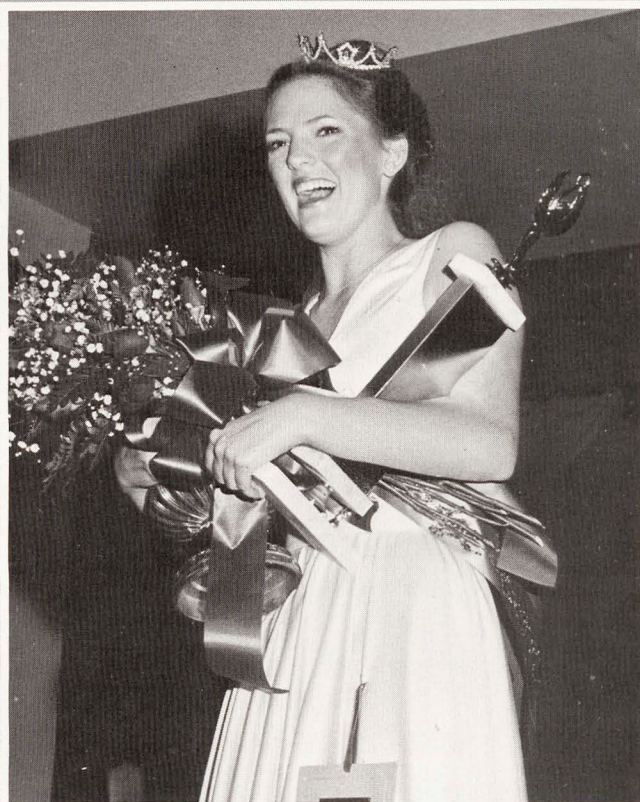
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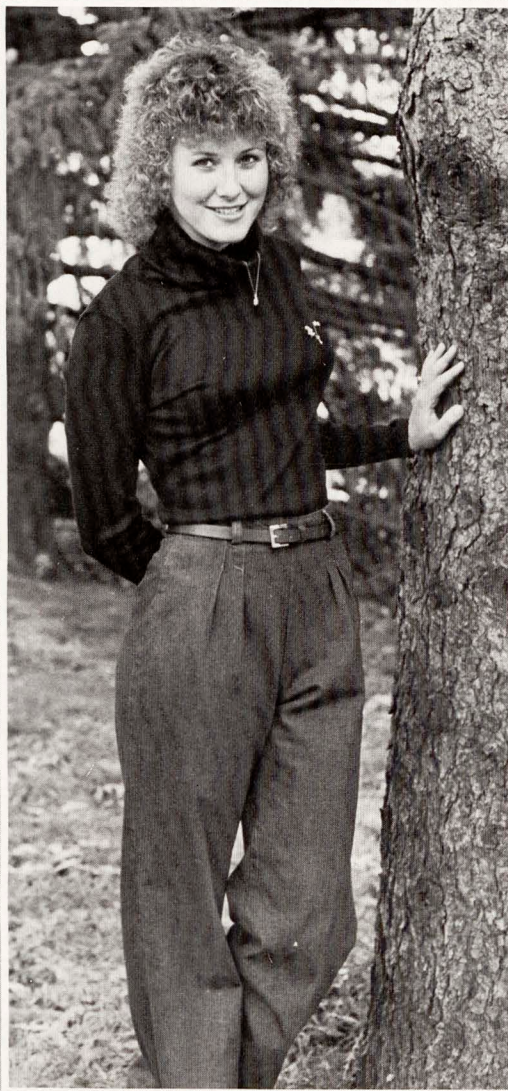
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Agri Queen

Lee Anne Kirby, KKG



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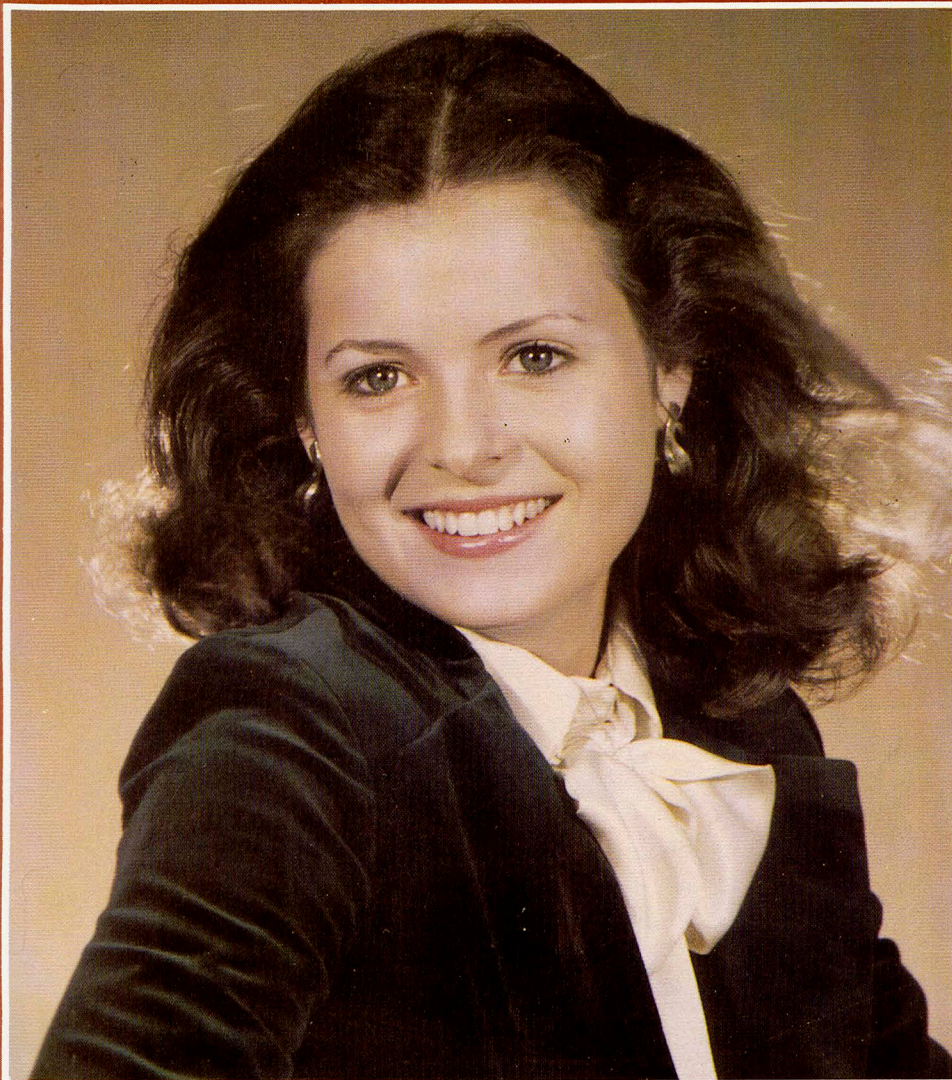
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Pomfret Hall*



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Fort Smith
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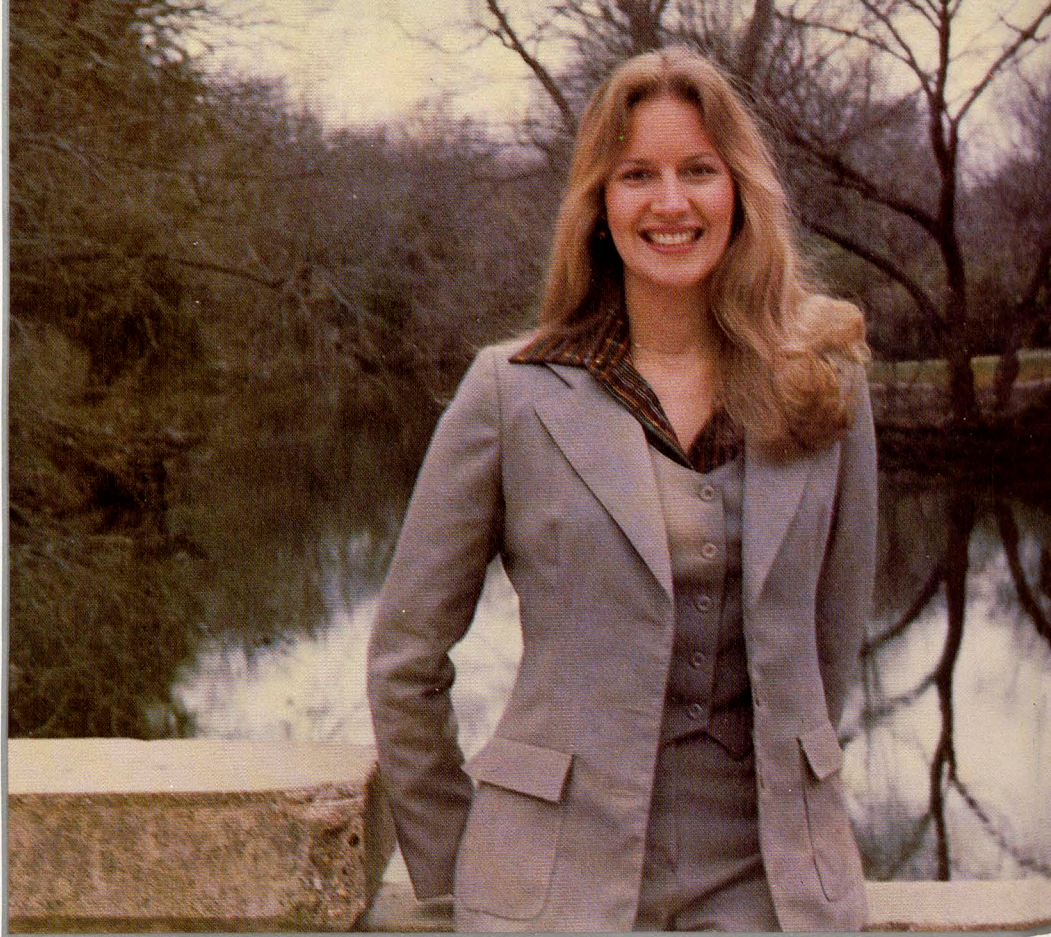
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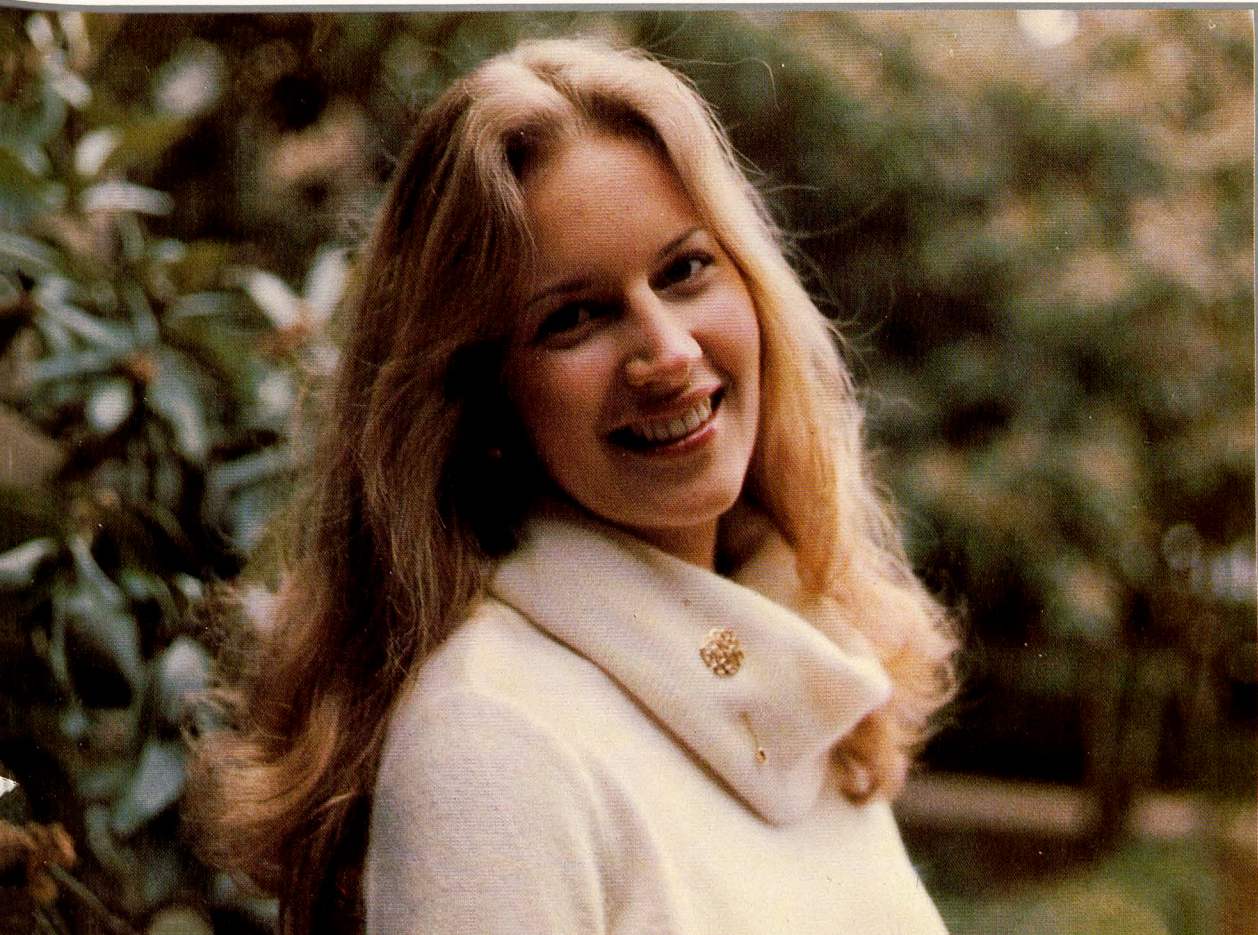
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Cindy Hornberger, Fulbright
Jackie McBeth, Alpha Kappa Alpha
Laura Squair, Kappa Kappa Gamma*



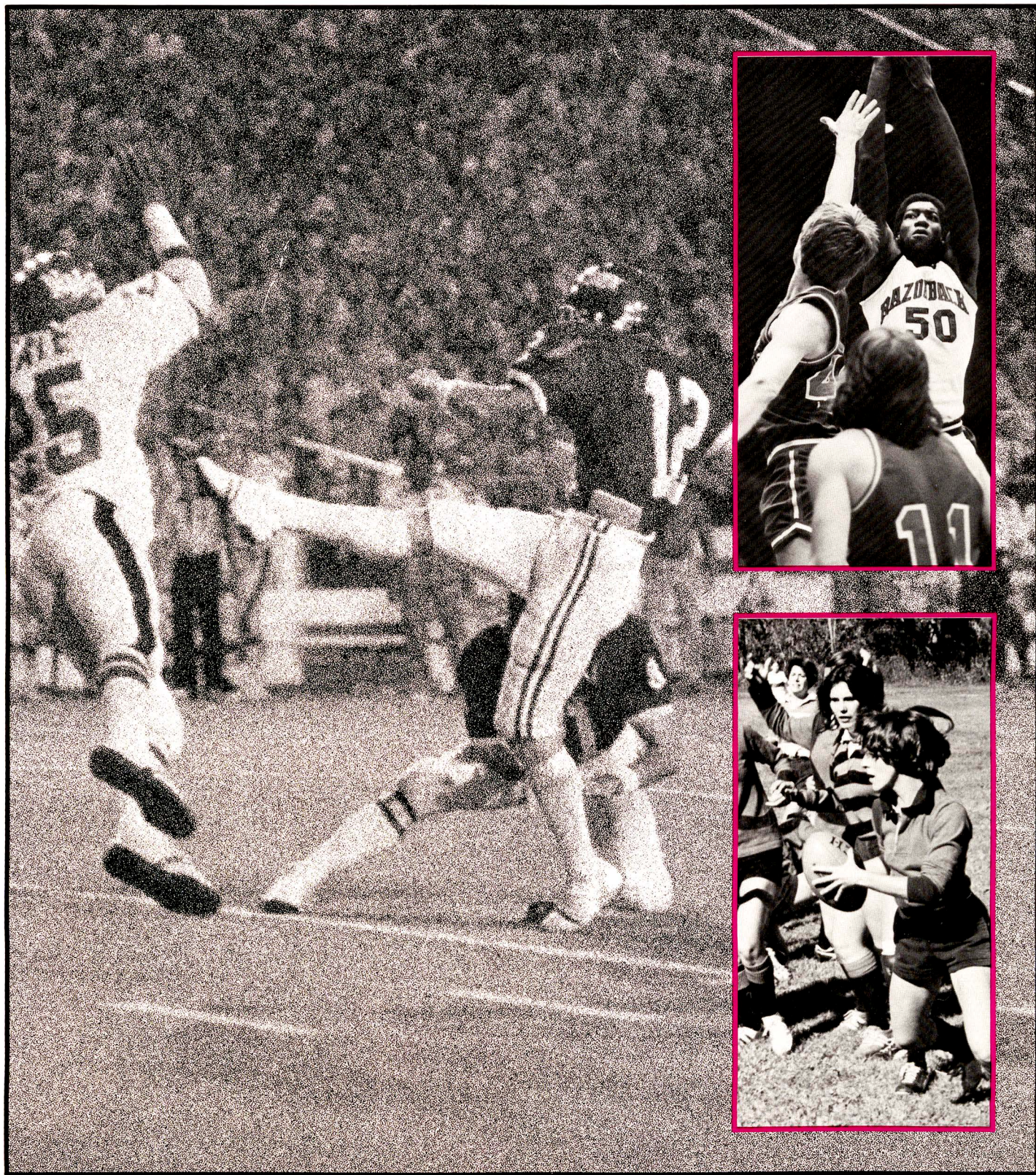
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Homecoming Queen Laura Squair

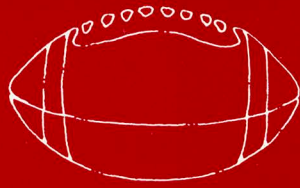
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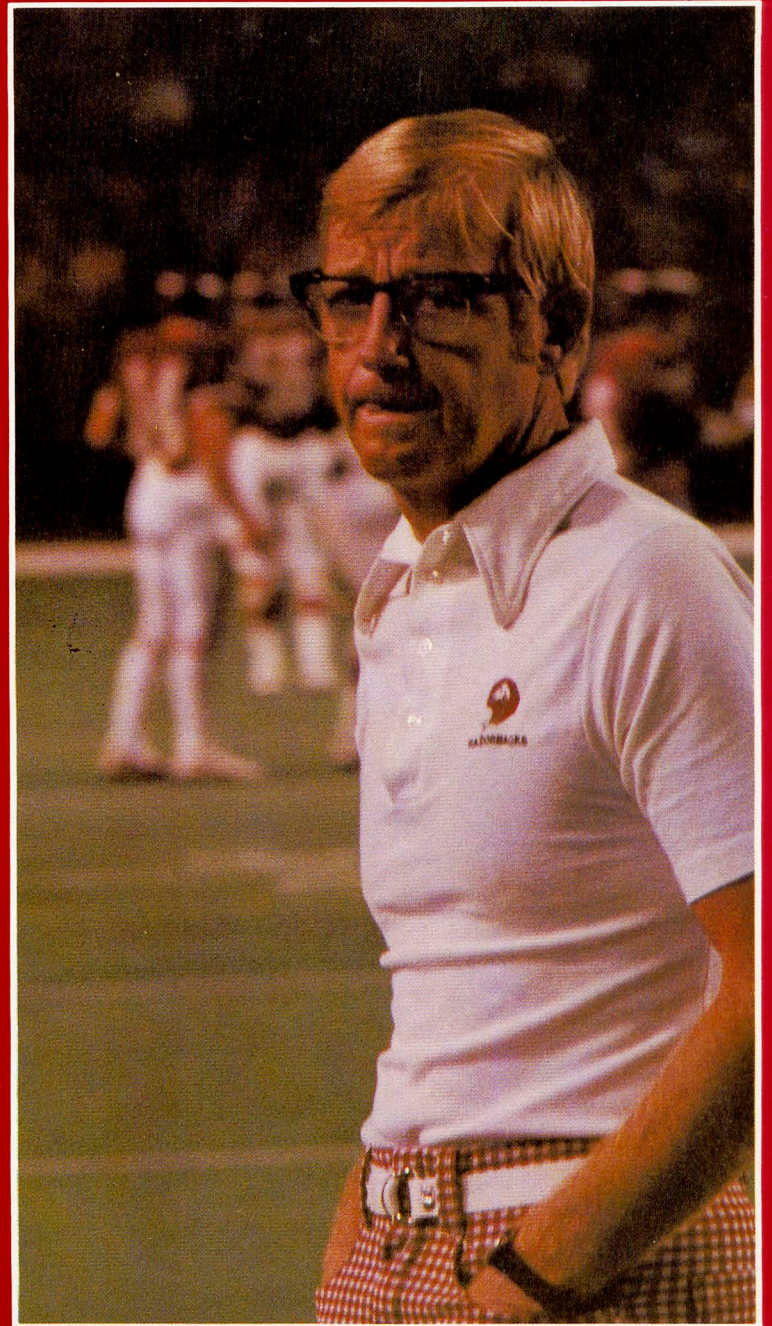


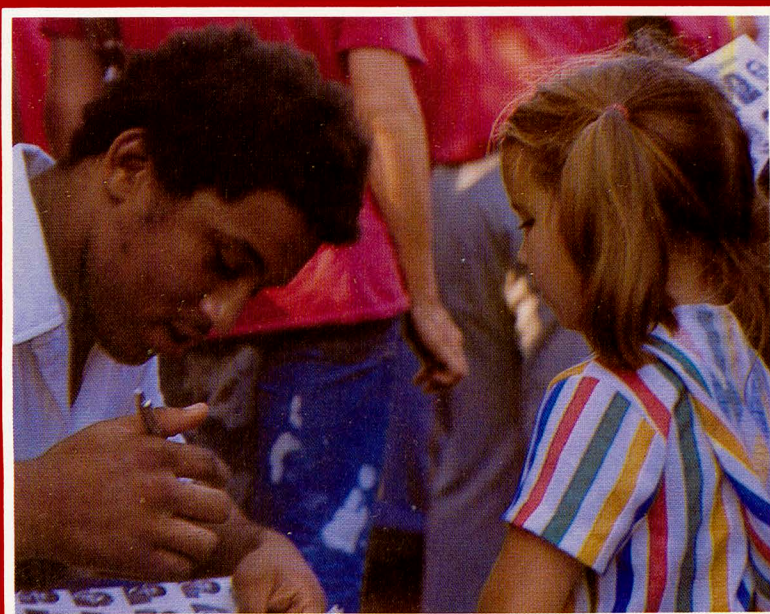
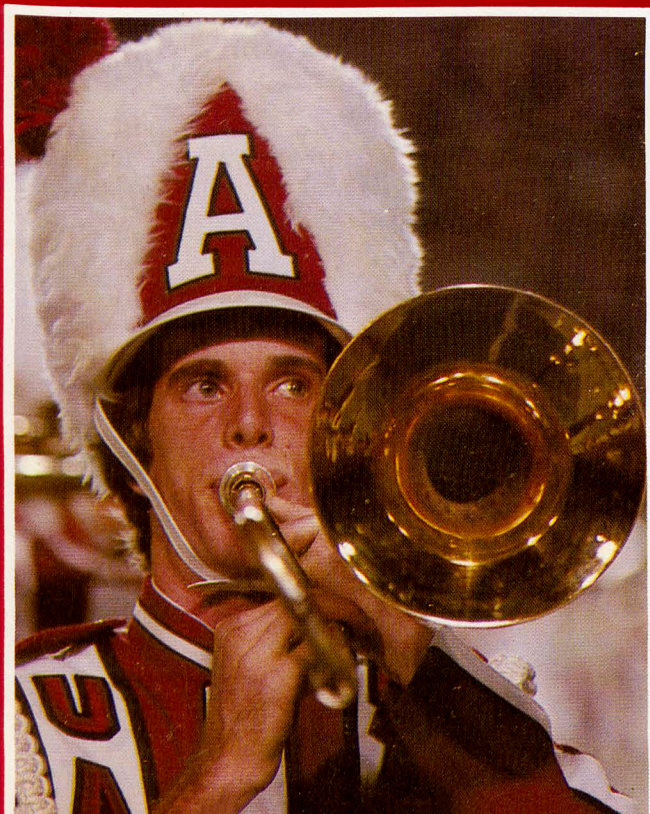


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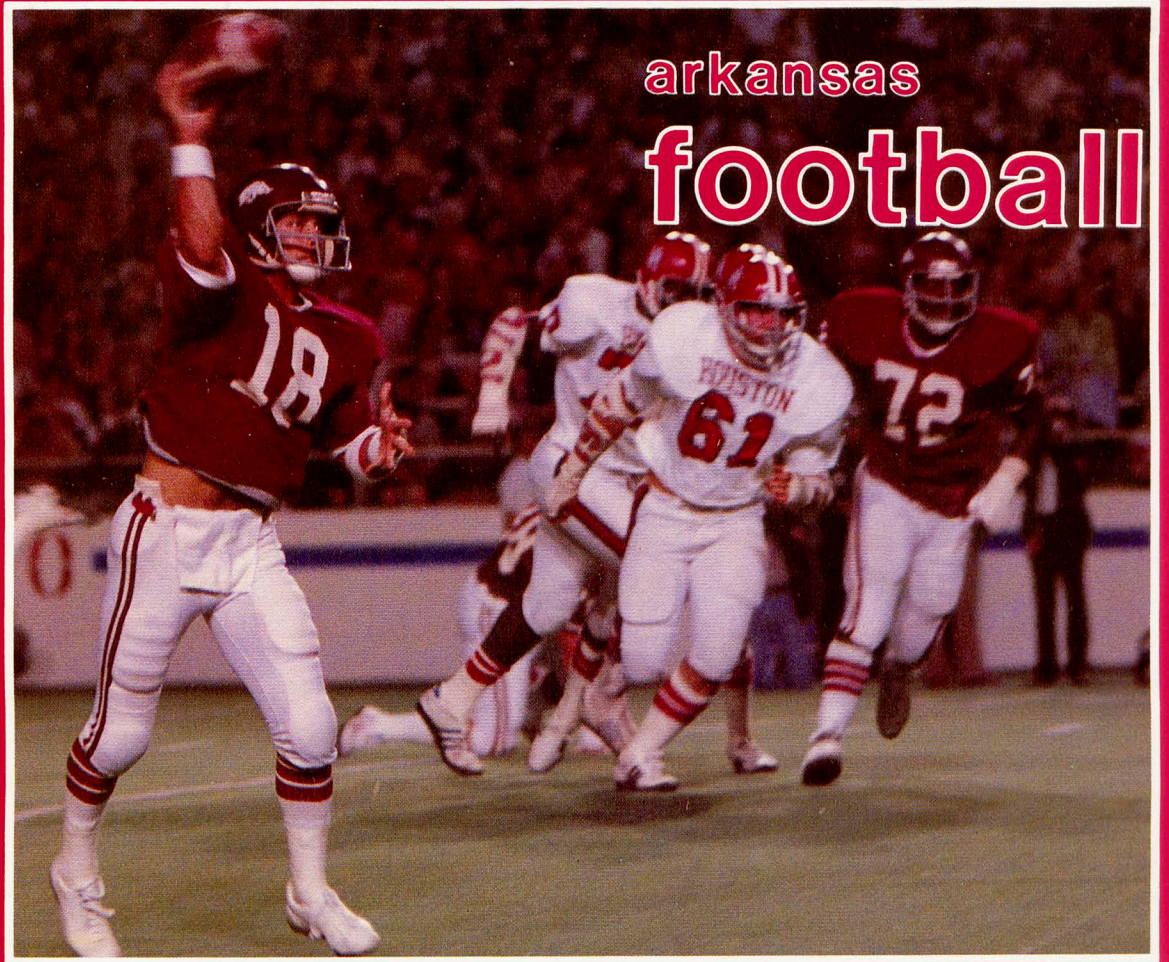
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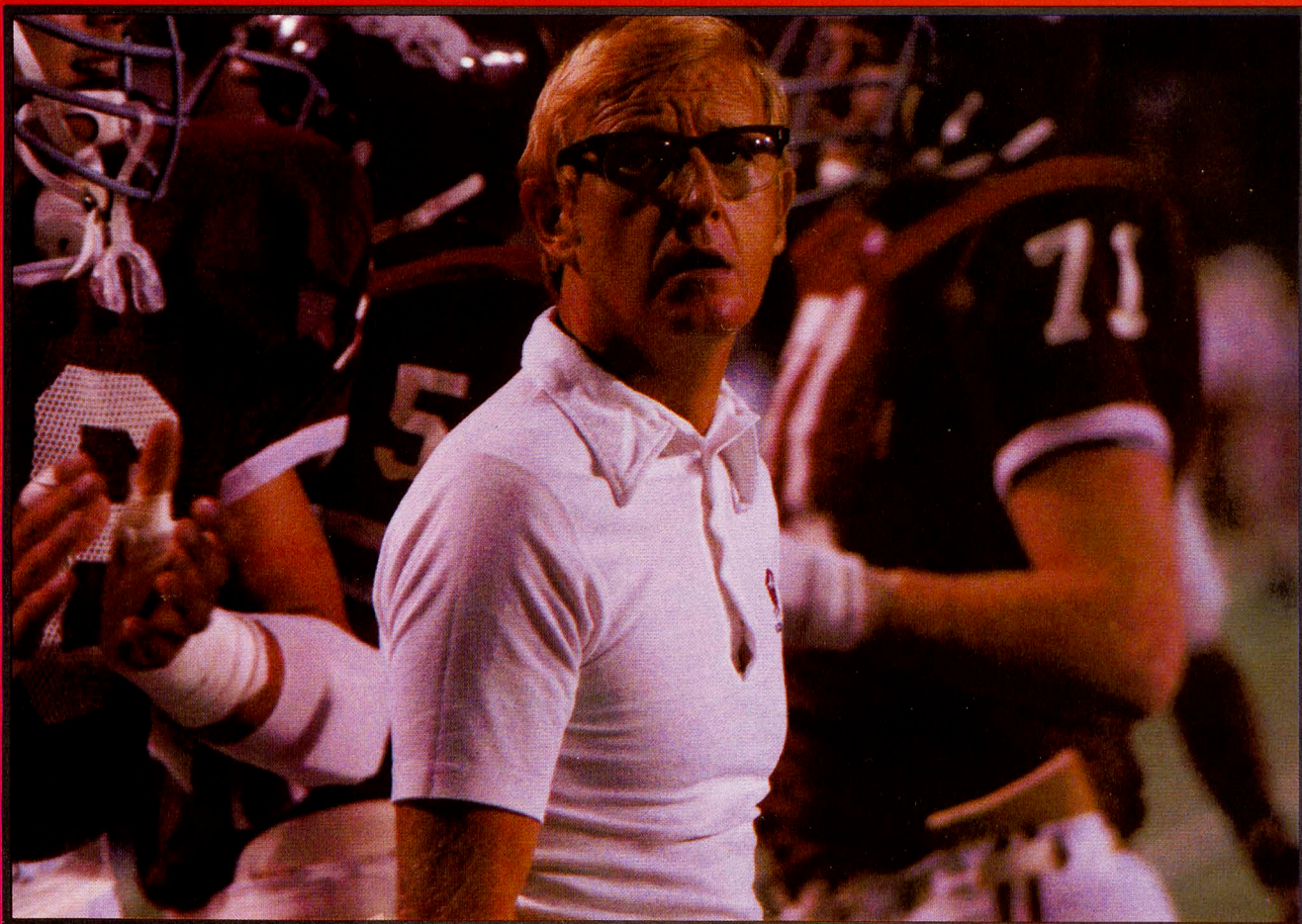
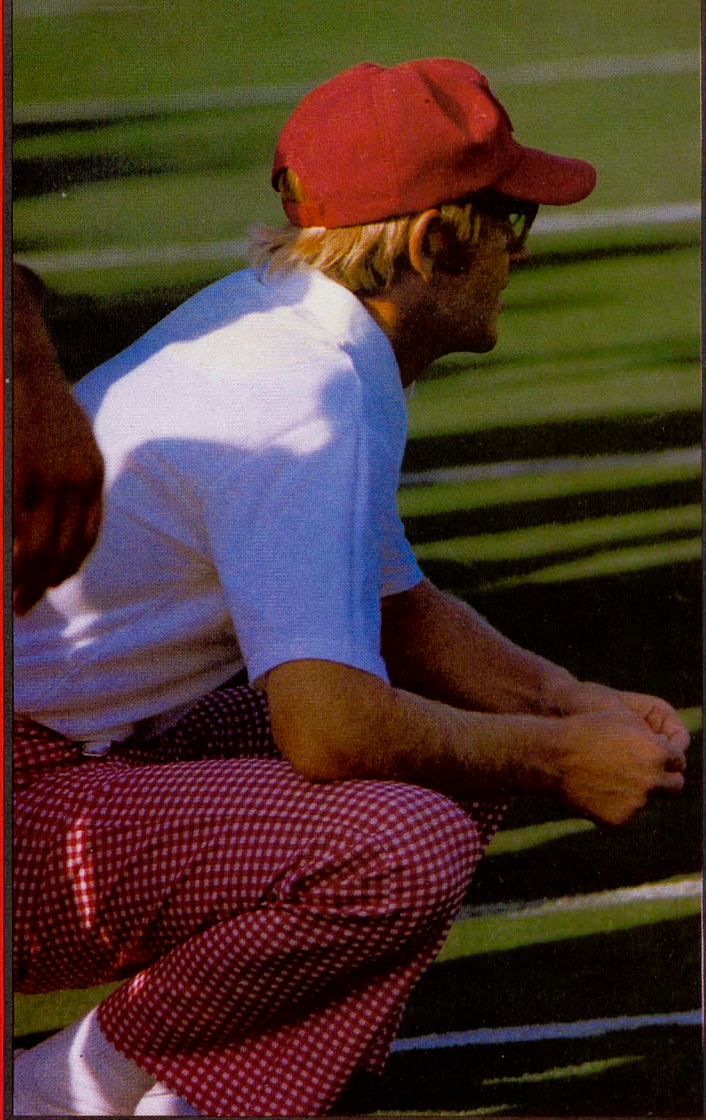
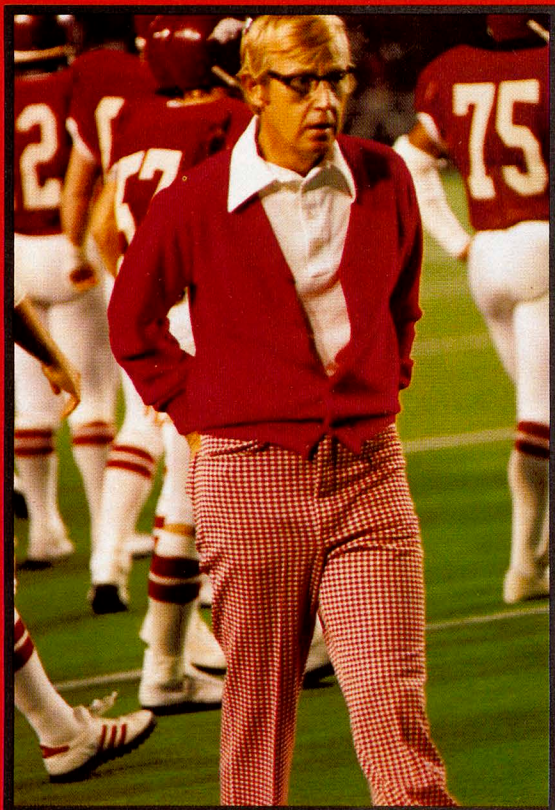


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LOU HOLTZ

The Way You Do The Things You Do

Lou Holtz. One name did a great deal for Arkansas in just 13 months.

He wowed Razorback Club members, Jaycees, Optimists, Kiwanians and just about everybody else early in 1977 with his magic act while touring the state.

Then he had everyone talking about what type of coach he was after spring football when he gave his players shirts with "Survivors" inscribed.

Arkansas fans asked themselves if this little man from the New York Jets could really do anything with a 5-5-1 team.

Come fall his team started doing things like beating New Mexico State, Oklahoma State, Tulsa and TCU.

Then the question was, "Can Holtz marshal his troops to beat No. 1 Texas? Are the Razorbacks for real?"

They lost that game but no one abandoned ship. It was during the Texas game Lou Holtz made sure his name would go down in state history books. No one bothered to ask if the Hogs could come back from the Texas loss. Inside fans all knew the Porkers would, probably because they knew what type of coach Holtz was.

If big wins over Houston, SMU, Texas Tech and Texas A&M weren't enough, Holtz gave Arkansas a chance at the Orange Bowl and Barry Switzer's Oklahoma Sooners.

The question the nation was asking was the same one the state asked back in August. "Is Arkansas for real? Can Lou Holtz, fresh from a disappointing and short stay in the pros, be real?"

Meanwhile the state's people were asking each other, "Can Lou



get his team ready for the Sooner offensive machine?"

Then came the fateful days before Christmas when Leotis Harris hurt his knee and three important offensive players were suspended from the bowl team. Everybody everywhere was asking, "Does Holtz know what he is doing?"

He did.

The Razorbacks won the bowl and finished third in the nation after being picked for sixth in the conference in August.

Holtz was awarded three different Coach of the Year awards, including the highly-prestigious American Football Writers' award.

He did something for everyone

who follows the Razorbacks.

Perhaps his biggest contribution to the University in the year 1977 was bigger than football. He gave the University a spirit.

His rise from "that funny little man from the pros" to the object of signs in Miami's Orange Bowl proclaiming "Lou Holtz for President" could have only happened in fantasy.

But Lou Holtz was, is and will continue to be for real.

Holtz Era Begins Impressively



Not knowing what to expect in the opening game of a new era in Arkansas football, 53,167 fans jammed into Little Rock's War Memorial Stadium to watch the Razorbacks take on New Mexico State.

What they saw were the most passing yards (189) by an Arkansas team since 1972, the longest pass (an 81-yarder from Ron Calcagni to Donny Bobo) since 1946, the sixth 100-yard-plus rushing performance (156 yards) in Ben Cowins' career and an

ever-changing scoreboard which finally stopped at Arkansas 53, New Mexico State 10.

Lou Holtz had launched his Arkansas coaching career in style. Afterwards, he sounded as proud of the Razorback fans as he was of his team.

"I've never had a greater feeling than walking out on that field before the game and seeing all that red and white. Our goal is to someday win a national championship, but our fans are already the best in the nation."

Arkansas 53
NMS 10



Gallop Helps Corral OSU

In their second Little Rock appearance in eight days, the Razorbacks gave Lou Holtz victory No. 2 and Ben Cowins won his battle with Oklahoma State running back Terry Miller.

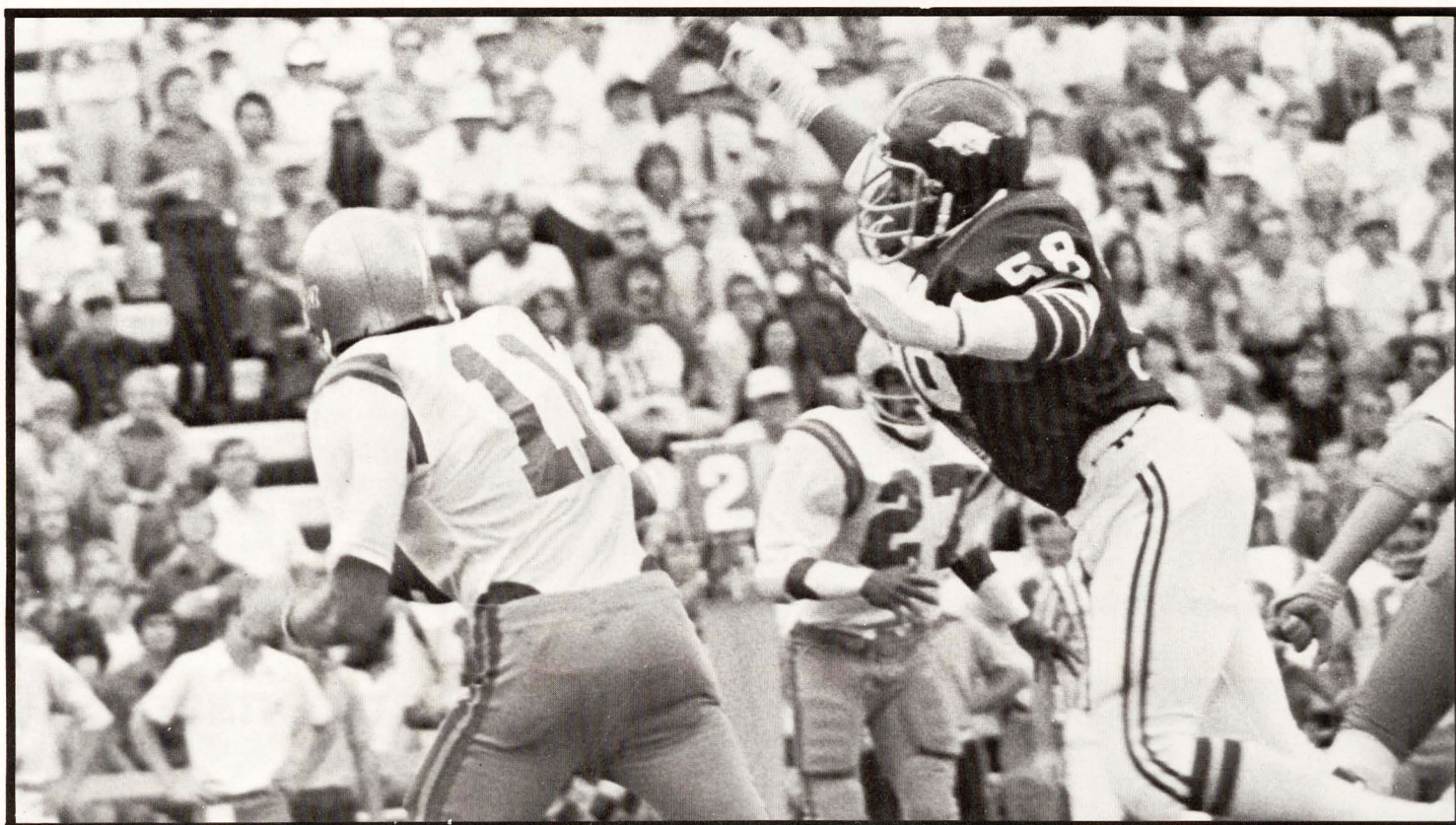
Arkansas surprised some folks by claiming a 28-6 triumph over the Cowboys, who had tied for the Big Eight championship in 1976. The Hogs led 21-0 at the half.

Cowins showed up Miller, who many had labeled a Heisman Trophy contender, with 203 yards on 21 carries and two touchdowns. One of his scores came on a 72 yard gallop. Miller managed only 132 scoreless yards against the Arkansas defenders.

Larry Jackson anchored the Razorback defense, making 20 unassisted tackles while helping out on five others.



Arkansas 28
OSU 6



Long Plays Too Much for Tulsa

Revenge was undoubtedly on the minds of Arkansas fans and players alike when the Hogs made their 1977 debut in Razorback Stadium. Tulsa's 9-3 upset of the Porkers the year before had not been forgotten.

But it was a different story this time around as Arkansas whipped the Golden Hurricane, 37-3, in front of a Fayetteville crowd numbering

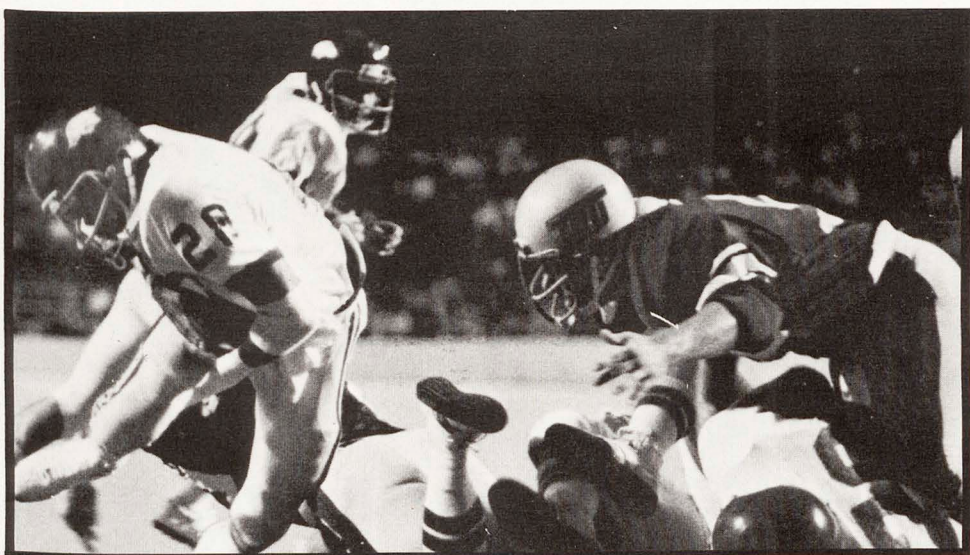
43,524.

Lopsided games can sometimes be boring, but the Razorbacks kept this one exciting with a pair of long scoring plays. Midway through the second period Ron Calcagni connected with Donny Bobo on a 47-yard pass play. Ben Cowins scampered 56 yards for the game's last touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Arkansas defenders kept the

Hurricane at bay by intercepting three passes. Tulsa's only score was a 57-yard field goal by Charleston, Ark., native, Steve Cox.

Arkansas	37
Tulsa	3



Ho Hum: Hogs Pound Frogs Again

Beating Texas Christian is certainly nothing new for the Razorbacks. Former Arkansas coach Frank Broyles claimed his 18th consecutive victory over the Frogs in 1976.

However, new coach Lou Holtz got off to an even better start in the series than his legendary predecessor. Broyles' lone loss to TCU came in 1958, his rookie year. In his initial contest with the Frogs, Holtz watched his Porkers pound out a 42-6 win.

Ben Cowins scored three touchdowns as the Razorbacks piled up 425 yards total offense. Ron Calcagni passed for one score and ran for another while connecting on nine of 13 pass attempts for 179 yards.

The triumph left the Hogs with a 4-0 record and two weeks to prepare for their showdown against the Texas Longhorns.

Arkansas 42
TCU 6

Just
Like
Old
Times





With both teams sporting new coaches, hardly anyone expected the Razorbacks' clash with Texas to resemble the important shoot-outs of the Frank Broyles — Darrell Royal era. But this lack of preseason confidence didn't bother Lou Holtz and Fred Akers.

The two first-year coaches sent their teams into Razorback Stadium with undefeated records and rankings among the nation's Top 10. Television, of course, was on hand to again allow the nation a look in on the showdown. It was just like old times.

In fact, too much like old times for Arkansas fans. The Longhorns claimed their sixth consecutive win in the series with a 13-9 decision.

For three quarters, it was a battle between two of the best kickers in the nation. And Steve Little had the Hogs out in front of Russell Erxleben and the 'Horns, 9-6, with three

field goals.

Little's second three-pointer of the day sailed between the bars from 67 yards out, enabling him to tie the NCAA record for distance set earlier in the season by Erxleben. Despite this showing, however, a third-stringer stole the show for Texas in the final period.

Randy McEachern, who took over as quarterback against Oklahoma after injuries had claimed the Longhorns' top two signal-callers, sparked a fourth-quarter, 80-yard drive which gave Texas the triumph. McEachern completed passes of 14 and 31 yards before Johnny "Ham" Jones ran one yard for the decisive touchdown.

Texas 13
Arkansas 9



Tough Defense Humbles Houston

Following the loss to Texas, Arkansas coach Lou Holtz joined Razorback fans in wondering what lay ahead. He was probably just as surprised as the crowd of 53,924 in War Memorial Stadium when the Hogs bounced back with a 34-0 romp over Houston.

Good football teams usually manage at least one shutout per season, but hardly anyone would have predicted the Hogs' first such defensive performance under Holtz would be against the defending Cotton Bowl champion.

"Going into this game I wasn't sure what to expect," Holtz admitted after the

triumph, "but now I really respect our team."

The Arkansas defense held the Cougars to just nine first downs and 144 yards total offense. Behind quarterback Ron Calcagni, the Razorback offense did its part, too.

Calcagni carried the football 18 times for a career-high 127 yards and completed 10 of 15 passes, including two scoring tosses to Charles Clay. Ben Cowins also scored a couple of touchdowns and Steve Little kicked a pair of field goals as Arkansas piled up 442 yards total offense.

Arkansas	34
Houston	0



Razorbacks Outsmart Owls

Arkansas defenders must have taken to heart all those stories they heard about the Rice passing game. Although the Owls attempted 27 passes, they managed only 91 yards against the Razorback defense.

Meanwhile, the Hogs were experiencing success both on the ground and in the air en route to a 30-7 victory at Rice Stadium in Houston. Quarterback Ron Calcagni directed the offensive display, hitting on eight of 15 passes for 98 yards and running for 33 more yards. Micheal Forrest rushed for 114 yards and two touchdowns while

Ben Cowins scored on TD in a 123-yard performance.

Besides contributing 12 points in the victory, Steve Little kept Rice in poor field position with his booming kickoffs and long punts. Little, who had field goals of 52, 44 and 29 yards plus three extra points, punted three times for an average of 52.3.

Arkansas	30
Rice	7



Arkansas Air Magic Tops Baylor



Baylor coach Grant Teaff called Razorback quarterback Ron Calcagni "a magician" after watching the Arkansas junior direct a 35-9 triumph over the Bears in Little Rock's War Memorial Stadium.

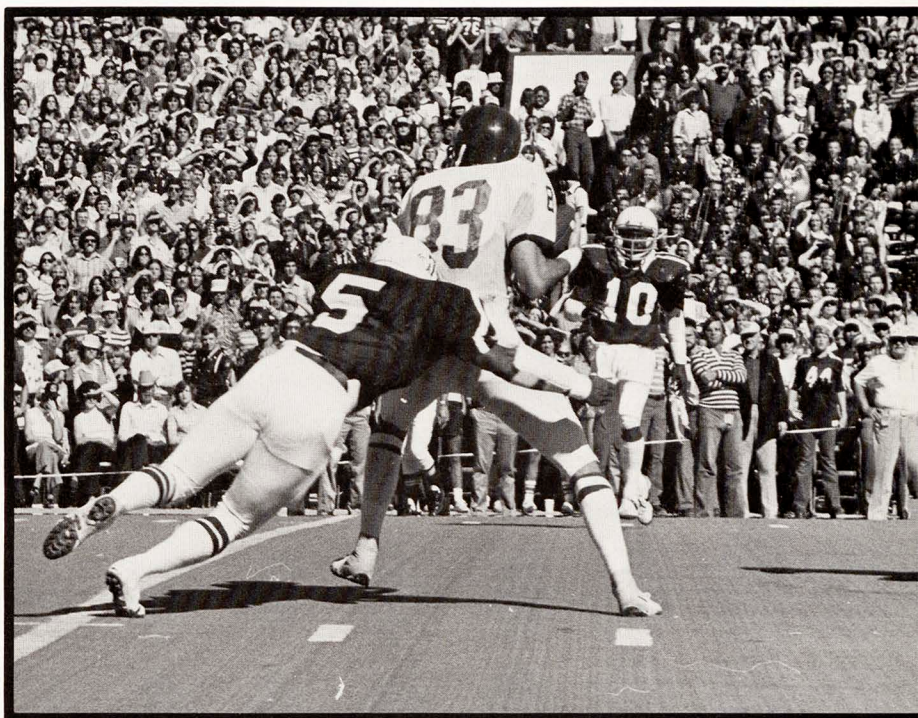
Teaff undoubtedly didn't appreciate the Hogs' passing tricks. Although Baylor held Arkansas to just 97 yards

rushing, Calcagni and Houston Nutt riddled the Bears' defense for 228 yards passing and three touchdowns.

Freshman Gary Stiggers scored twice for the Hogs, running 16 yards for one touchdown and catching a 47-yard pass from Nutt for the other one.

The win enabled the Razorbacks to even the series record with Baylor at 27-27-2.

Arkansas	35
Baylor	9



Late Score Downs Aggies

Texas A&M provided Arkansas fans with little opportunity to crack new Aggie jokes at Kyle Field in College Station, but it didn't matter. Razorback supporters got their main wish in the form of a narrow victory which kept alive hopes for a major bowl bid.

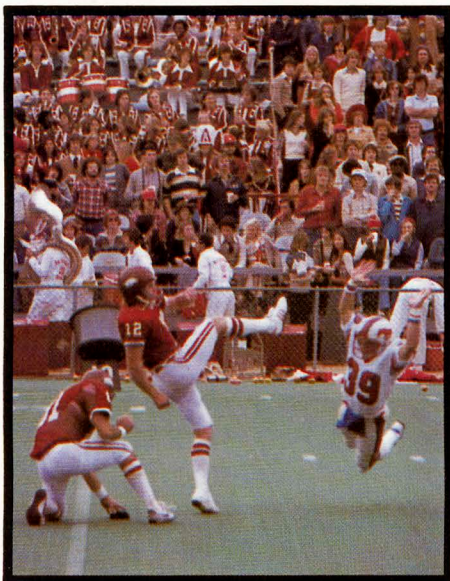
Representatives of eight bowls watched as Arkansas quarterback Ron Calcagni connected with split end Robert Farrell on a 58-yard scoring play with 1:41 remaining in the game. The touchdown broke a 20-20 deadlock and pushed the seventh-ranked Hogs to a 26-20 triumph over the 11th-rated Aggies. However, the win wasn't certain until cornerback Patrick

Martin intercepted a pass from A&M quarterback David Walker in the Arkansas end zone on the last play of the contest.

Razorback running back Ben Cowins carried the ball 30 times for 111 yards and two touchdowns. The performance pushed his total for the season to 1,012 yards, allowing him to join Dickey Morton as the only Arkansas players to gain over 1,000 yards in a single season.

"It was a great football game," Razorback coach Lou Holtz said afterwards. "My heart was in my throat the entire fourth quarter. Just like the Texas game, it was a battle of evenly-matched teams. We feel fortunate to win."

Arkansas 26
A&M 20





Orange has never been a favorite color among Razorback fans. It's always been the hated hue of the Texas Longhorns. But on a clear, cool day in Razorback Stadium, Arkansas supporters showed they'd changed their minds about the color.

Oranges flooded the stadium turf as Hog fans expressed their desire for a Razorback romp and a bid to the Orange Bowl. The Porkers did their part by running their record to 9-1 with a 47-7 thrashing of Southern Methodist, and the Orange Bowl Committee followed suit, extending the Hogs an invitation to celebrate the New Year in Miami, Florida.

Steve Little set an NCAA career field goal mark and Ben

Cowins ran for two touchdowns to highlight the easy triumph. Little kicked field goals of 18 and 20 yards, bringing his career total to 52 and breaking the record set in 1975 by Dave Lawson of Air Force. Cowins scored on runs of one and 28 yards and gained 115 yards as the Porkers piled up 512 yards rushing and 613 total offense.

Little received the Crip Hall Award as the outstanding senior in the Homecoming contest.

Arkansas 47
SMU 7

HOMECOMING 1977

A Juicy Treat:



Rally Ends Raiders' Hopes

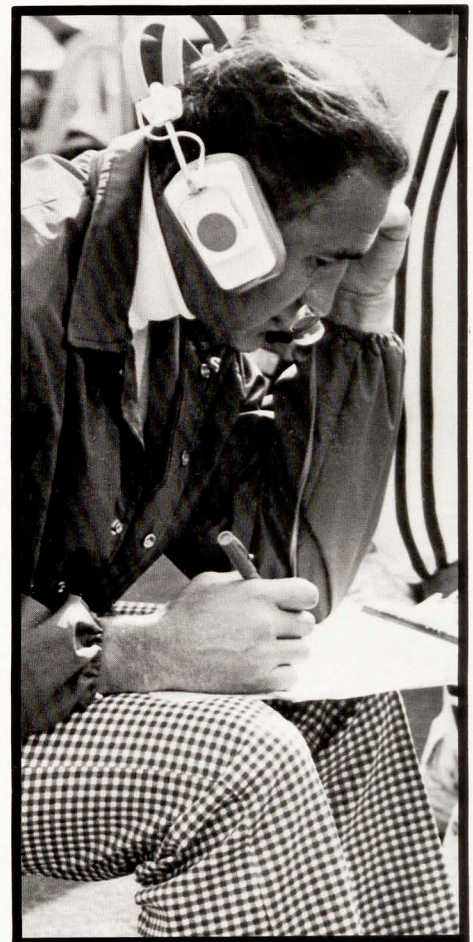
Texas Tech players may have been surprised when they looked up and saw Arkansas coach Lou Holtz in their dressing room after their narrow 17-14 loss to the Razorbacks. Holtz just dropped in to praise the Red Raiders, telling them "I guarantee you have every right to be proud of the game."

Holtz' own players earned the right to be a little bit prouder. The Hogs rallied from a 14-3 halftime deficit to finish the regular season with their 10th victory against one loss. After Patrick Martin

blocked a Tech field goal attempt in the third quarter, Arkansas took control of the game.

An 11-yard touchdown pass from Ron Calcagni to Donny Bobo and an unsuccessful two-point conversion attempt put the Porkers within five, 14-9. Calcagni hit Bobby Duckworth with a 59-yard touchdown toss and lofted a pass to Micheal Forrest for two extra points to give Arkansas the narrow victory in Tech's Jones Stadium in the nationally televised Thanksgiving Day battle.

Arkansas	17
Tech	14



Arkansas entered the season picked to finish as low as sixth in the Southwest Conference race. Sportswriters and prognosticators just didn't see much promise in a 5-5-1 team with a new coach.

The Razorbacks ended the season ranked third in the nation following a 31-6 romp over Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl.

In between, a lot of things happened.

Most of them were good. Only a loss to Texas, the

the SMU Mustangs, 47-7.

Orange Bowl representatives were duly impressed with the exciting Razorbacks and their enthusiastic supporters. The Hogs proudly accepted the invitation to meet the champion of the Big Eight Conference.

After closing the regular season with a narrow win over Texas Tech, it was on to Miami.

Plans for Florida's sun and the battle with the Sooners were interrupted by Lou Holtz' decision to suspend Ben Cowins,

Sooners. But on a day when no one could have stopped them, the Hogs embarrassed OU and established themselves as a national power once more.

Since individual honors always follow team success, the Razorbacks got plenty.

Little, who tied the NCAA record with a 67-yard field goal plus set another national mark for most field goals in a career, was named to four major All-America teams.

Harris, who anchored the

Hogs — Holtz: Surprising Success

suspension of three players and the usual amount of injuries marred the year.

The good things included 11 victories, an impressive statistics sheet and the regaining of national respect.

The Hogs averaged 40 points per game through their first four outings while holding opponents to less than six. The Longhorns held Arkansas to three Steve Little field goals en route to inflicting the line loss of the year, but the offensive slowdown didn't last long.

The Porkers bounced back with a 34-0 thumping of defending Cotton Bowl champion Houston, showing promise of still better things to come. Wins over Rice and Baylor put the Hogs back in the favor of scouts from the major bowl games.

A 26-20 come-from-behind victory over Texas A&M in College Station enhanced chances for a major bowl bid. There was even talk of oranges.

That was enough to inspire a homecoming crowd of 43,791 which came prepared to show where it wanted to celebrate the new year. The Hog fans made a fruit salad on the turf of Razorback Stadium, flooding it with oranges, while the Porkers themselves made a salad out of

Michael Forrest and Donny Bobo because of a dormitory incident involving a coed. News of the suspension shocked the nation.

Cowins had led the Razorbacks in rushing, gaining 1,192 yards while scoring 14 touchdowns. Bobo was the leading receiver with 22 catches for 454 yards and five touchdowns. Forrest scored 20 points during the season, helping out both as a runner and a receiver.

Hogs' offensive line, was listed on five All-America squads.

Linebacker Larry Jackson, who accounted for 76 unassisted tackles during the regular season, was named Associated Press National Lineman of the Week for his play against Oklahoma State. He was also selected to five All-Southwest Conference teams.

Quarterback Ron Calcagni, who directed the Porker attack, was also picked to several All-SWC teams as were Cowins,

"It's been an uphill struggle all year. Nobody even believed we were for real coming into the Orange Bowl. I don't think anybody overcame as much adversity as we did."

— Lou Holtz

To top things off, All-American Leotis Harris, who was named Associated Press National Lineman of the Week following the victory over the Aggies, suffered an injury which kept him from playing in the bowl game.

As pressure and skepticism mounted, the situation looked bleak for the Razorbacks against the second-ranked

middle guard Reggie Freeman, defensive tackles Jimmy Walker and Dan Hampton and defensive backs Vaughn Lusby, Patrick Martin and Howard Sampson.

Holtz also garnered his share of awards, including the prestigious Coach of the Year citation by the American Football Writers Association.





Ouch: The Razorbacks Earn National Respect

Arkansas just couldn't get any respect while preparing for the Orange Bowl.

Before the Razorbacks left for Miami, coach Lou Holtz suspended Ben Cowins, Micheal Forrest and Donny Bobo because of an incident in Wilson Sharp House. Oddsmakers added this to the news that All-American guard Leotis Harris would miss the game with an injury and promptly made the Hogs 17-point underdogs.

Talk of the suspensions kept Arkansas' players under pressure while the ensuing lawsuit gave Holtz extra worries. But in the game itself, the Razorbacks played as if they didn't have a care in the world despite all they'd gone through.

Arkansas humiliated the dumbfounded and butterfingered Oklahoma Sooners, 31-6. Sophomore Roland Sales, who played in the shadow of Cowins all season long, provided the offense with an Orange Bowl record 205 yards on 23 carries for two touchdowns.

With Sales a threat everytime he touched the ball and with quarterback Ron Calcagni keeping the Sooners off balance with his unpredictable, wide-open style, the Razorbacks were in control the entire game. The frustrated Sooners were handed their worst defeat since 1969.

Arkansas' defense was as impressive as its offensive. Oklahoma was bigger and stronger, but the Razorbacks used their superior quickness to shut down the usually explosive Oklahoma Wishbone. Quick penetration by the Hog defenders constantly forced Oklahoma quarterback Thomas Lott to either pitch the ball quicker than he wanted or

eat it for a loss.

By the end of the third quarter, Arkansas had built up a 24-0 lead. Miami natives were learning enthusiastically how to call the Hogs along with



a host of delirious Razorback fans. And the lack of respect had turned into national admiration for Holtz and his never-say-die players.

"In my mind, I think we're No. 1," Holtz said after the game. No one leaving the Orange Bowl stadium would disagree.

Arkansas 31
Oklahoma 6

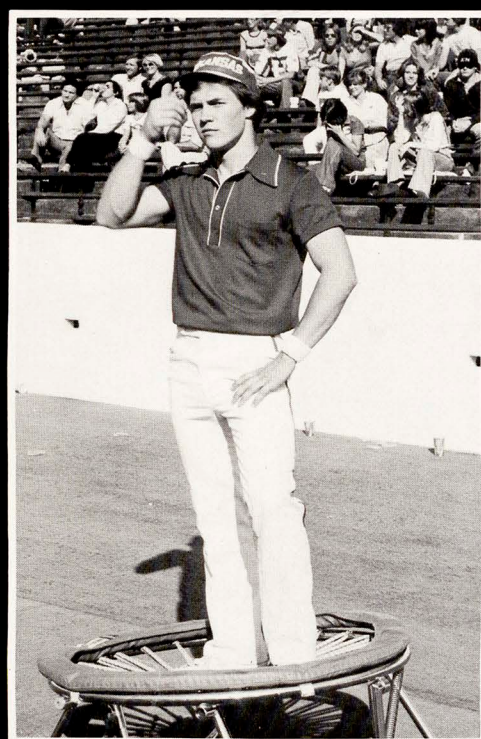
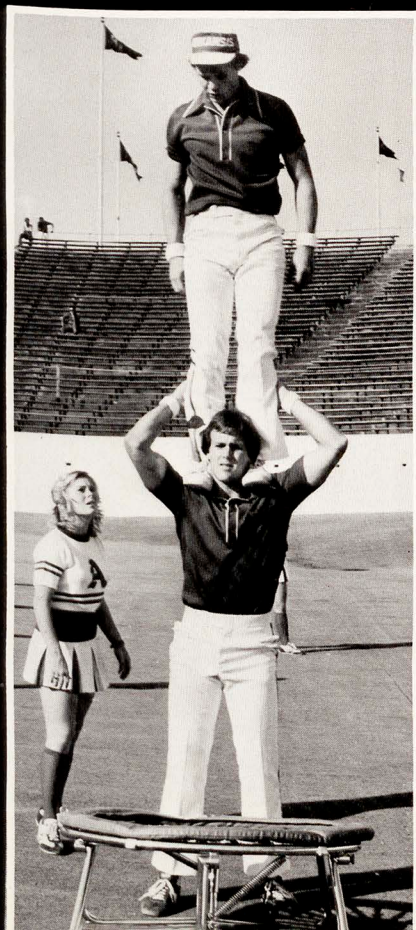
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Razorback Cheerleaders



Razorback Pom Pon Squad

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Dione Harold
Dana Lou Lambeth
Dawn Wilkins
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Druann Terry
Jennifer Fox



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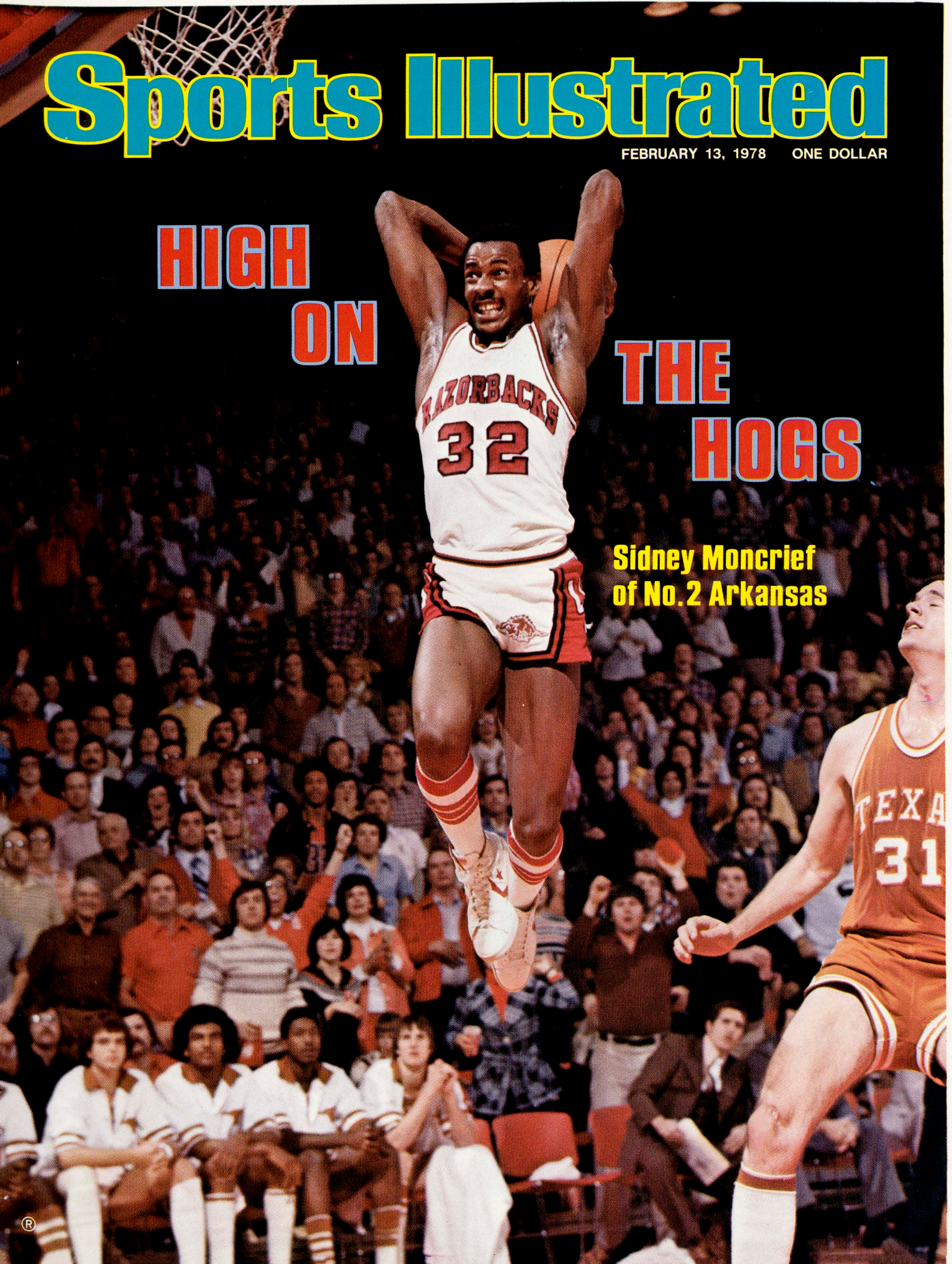
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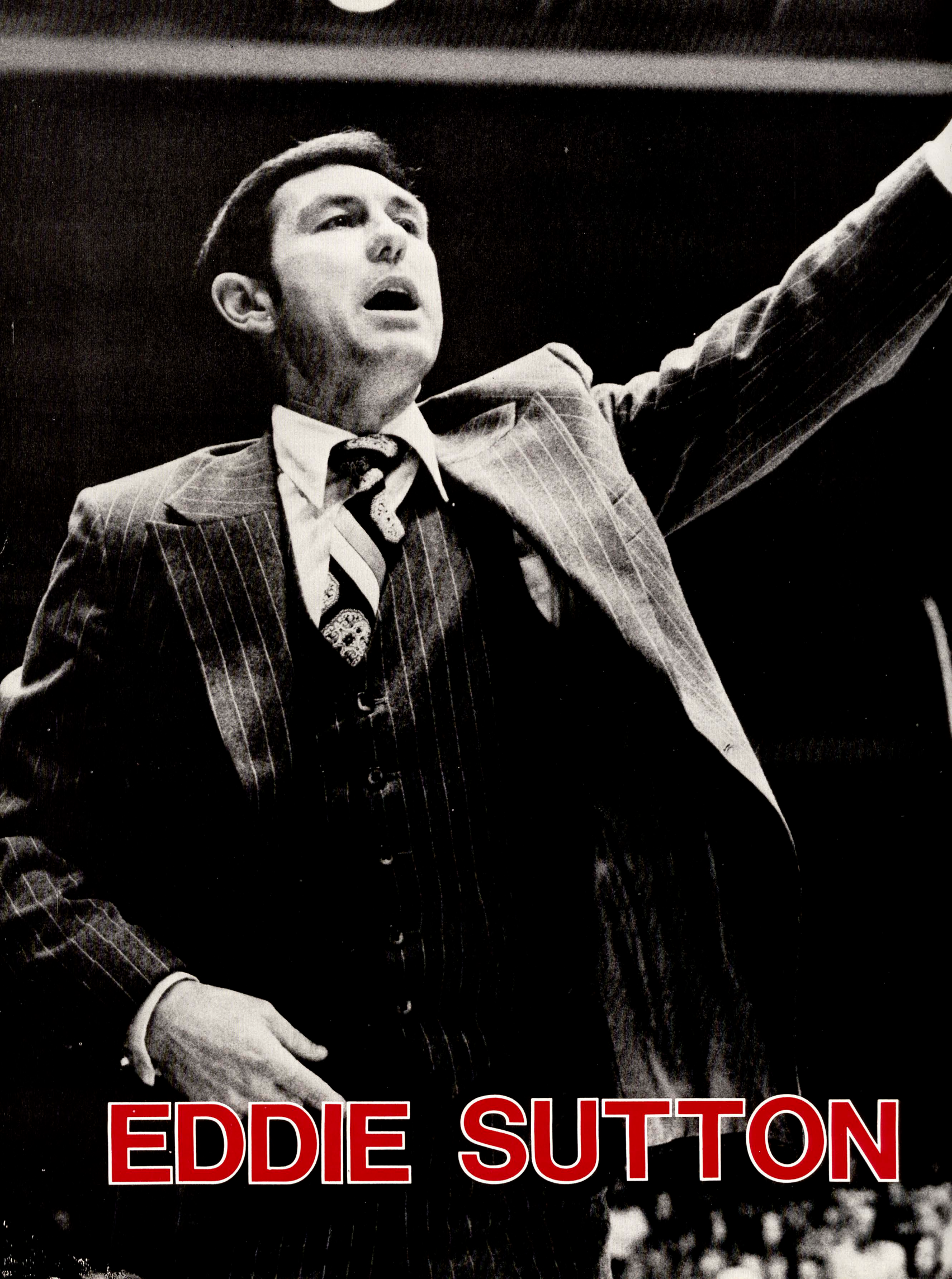
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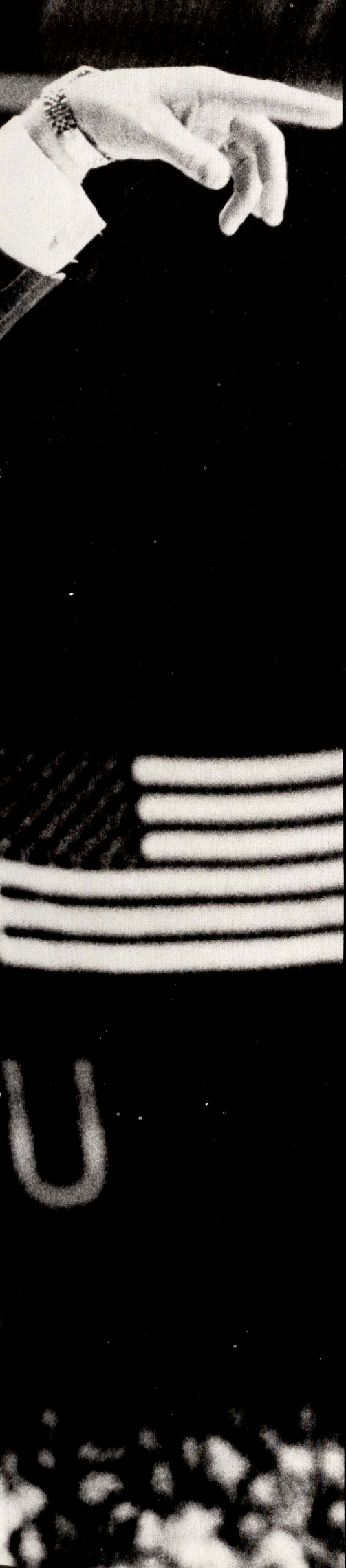
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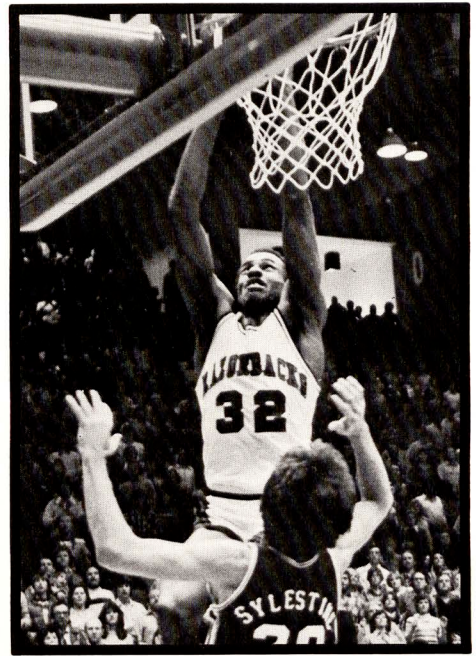
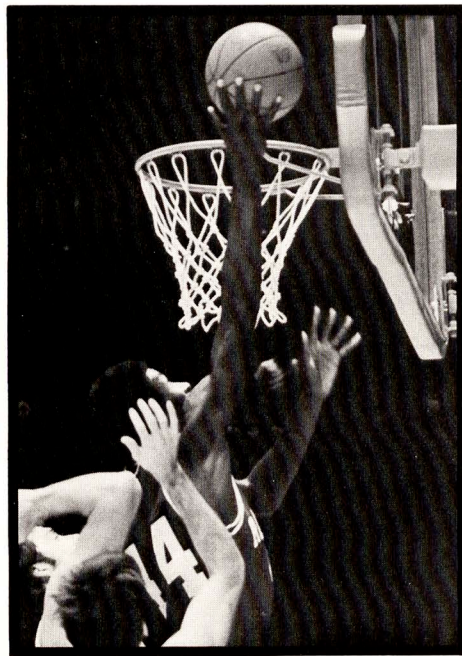




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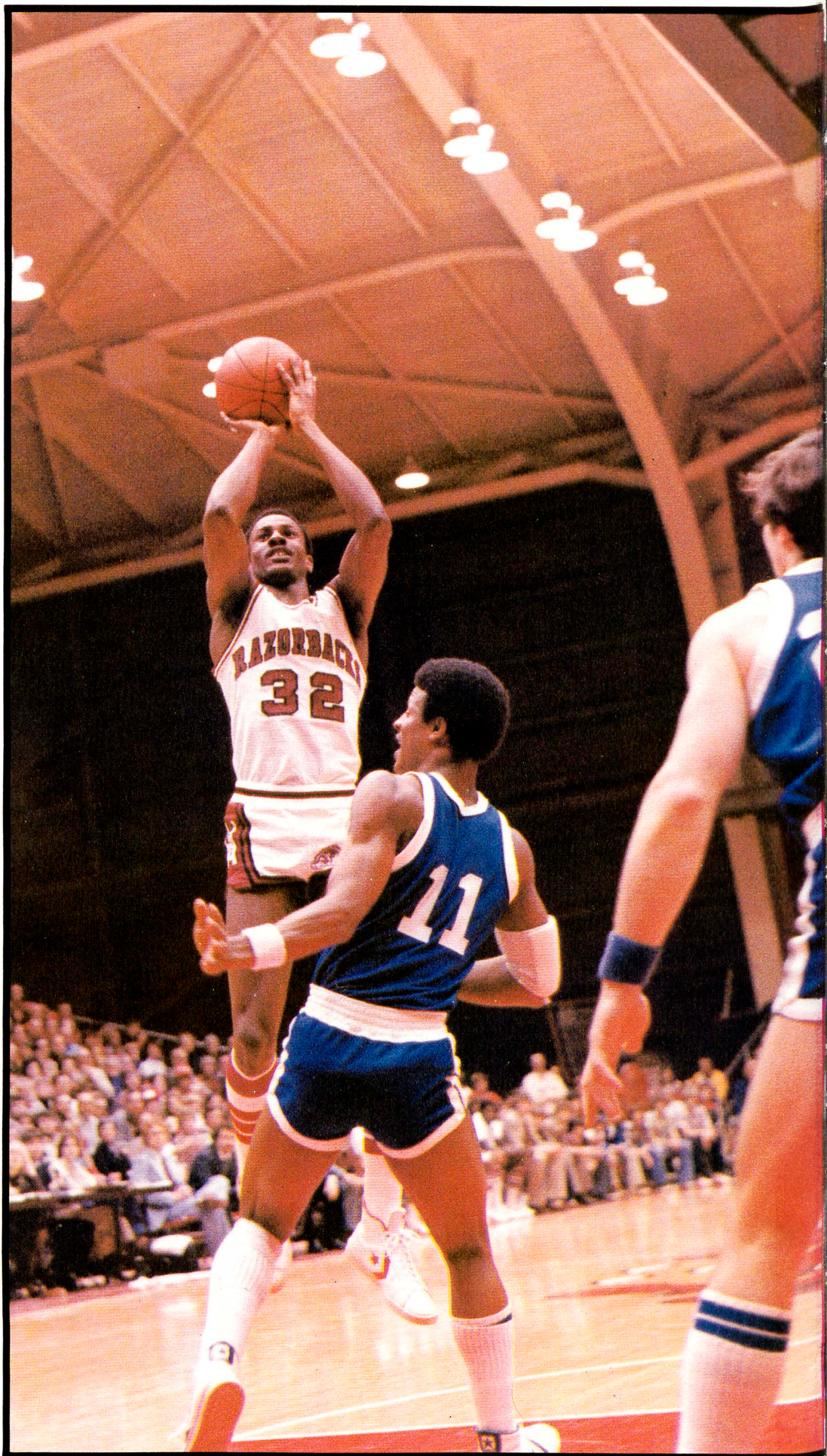


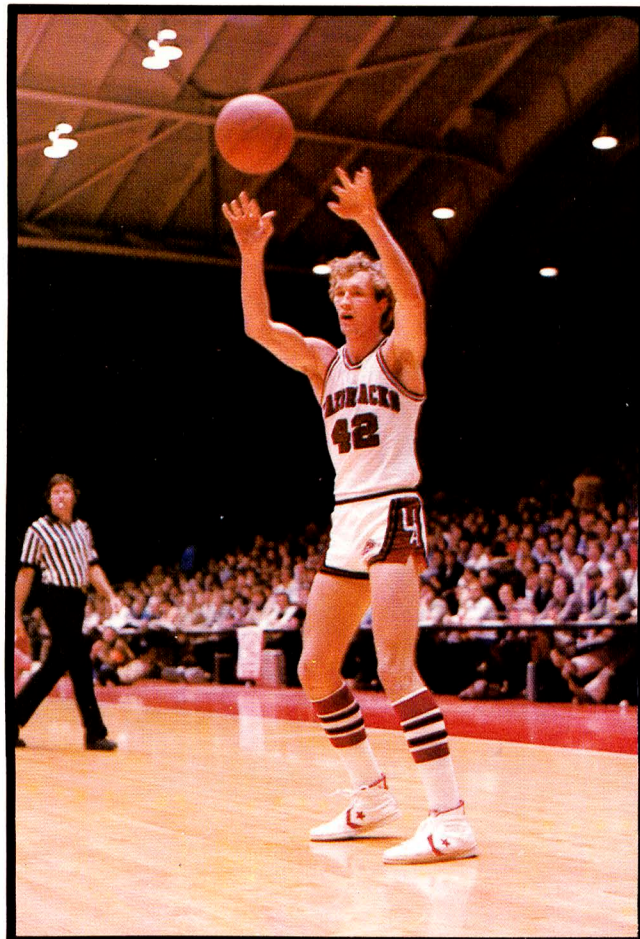
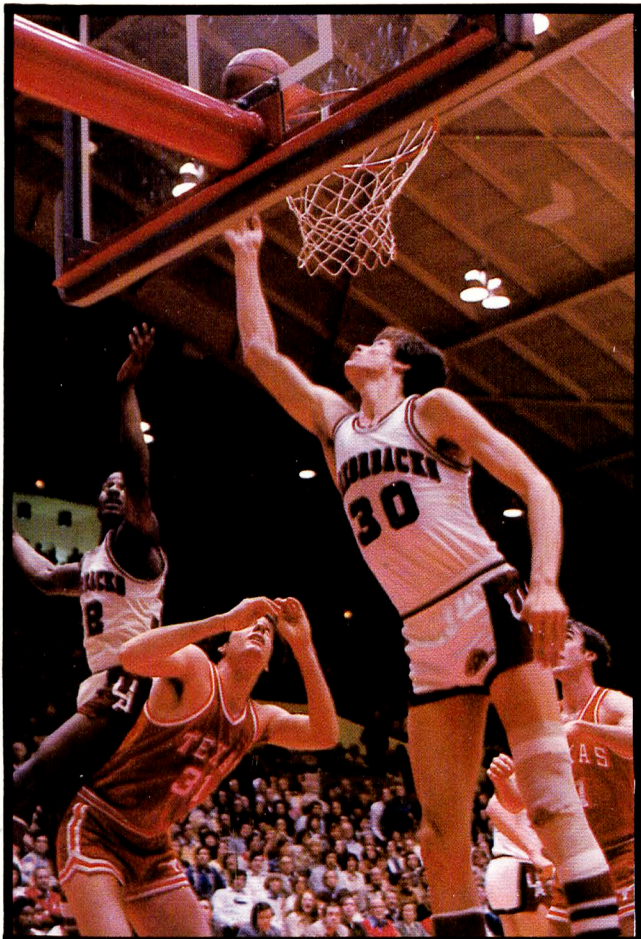
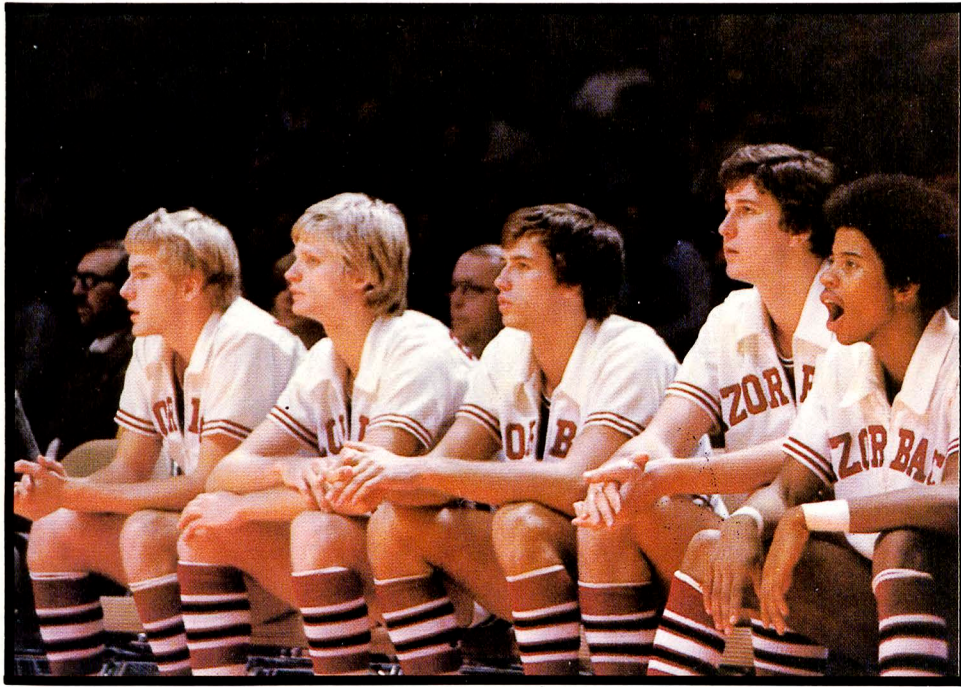
Nobody Does It Better





basketball







Arkansas' rise to the top of the college basketball world raised a few eyebrows, but with four starters returning from a 26-2 year it didn't catch anybody off guard.

The enthusiasm of marching through Southwest Conference competition combined with the disappointment of losing in the first round of the NCAA playoffs to produce a desire for loftier achievements in the 1977-78 season.

With a lineup of Ron Brewer, Jim Counce, Marvin Delph, Sidney Moncrief and Steve Schall, Arkansas set out to make Eddie Sutton's fourth year as Razorback coach the best yet. And they did just that, showing Arkansas could be a national power in something besides football.

Still, the road wasn't an easy one. Skeptics, as well as tough opponents, lined the path, keeping pressure on the Razorbacks. Some asked how long Arkansas students had known a basketball was round. Others associated Southwest Conference basketball alongside U.S. soccer, Cuban space programs and Russian golf pros in competitiveness.

To be sure, despite 62 wins and only 20 losses in Sutton's first three years, the Hogs still had plenty to prove. An international exhibition game prior to the start of the season didn't help matters any as the Soviet Union proved too powerful for the Porkers. However, the nation began to realize Arkansas' strength during a string of 14 consecutive wins.

The Hogs victimized Southwest Missouri State and Mississippi State before taking a trip to Hawaii. In the Aloha State they enjoyed the beaches, the sun and a pair of victories over the Rainbows, 79-60 and 78-53.

Returning to Fayetteville and Barnhill Arena, the Hogs just missed the century mark in a

99-63 romp over Rockhurst. A little over a week after the football Razorbacks whipped Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl, the Runnin' Razorbacks dealt the Sooners more of the same in a 64-53 victory in Norman.

Arkansas tuned up for a tough four-game stretch away from Barnhill with an 86-55 romp over Hardin-Simmons. Schall pulled down 13 rebounds while Moncrief led the Hogs in scoring for the fifth straight game. With this win the Porkers were 7-0, but still untested in the minds of

The Hogs celebrated New Year's Eve by avenging their only regular-season loss of the previous season. Memphis State had brought Arkansas down to earth a year earlier, but was no match this time around as the Porkers prevailed, 95-70.

After handling Hofstra in Pine Bluff, Arkansas opened defense of its SWC crown with an 84-65 whipping of Houston. Cougar coach Guy Lewis said the powerful Porker performance showed why he had been voting Arkansas No. 1 since the first



many. That began to change quickly.

Coach Ted Owens brought his always-tough (and eventual Big Eight champion) Kansas Jayhawks to Little Rock, but couldn't burst the Hogs' bubble. Owens left squawking as the Porkers dealt his squad a 78-72 loss.

All the significance of the next Arkansas triumph was not known until later in the season. Beating LSU in front of 12,256 fans in Baton Rouge was a relief which became even sweeter when the Tigers knocked off top-ranked Kentucky further into the season.

of the season in the United Press International poll.

Sutton's starting lineup changed for the first time against Missouri-St. Louis as Delph sat out the game with a strained knee. Chris Bennett took advantage of the chance to start and scored 10 points as the Hogs ripped the Rivermen, 87-65.

School and SWC single game shooting percentage records fell as the Hogs popped Rice, 69-60. Delph returned from his injury by hitting 11 of 12 field goal attempts for 22 points.

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Texas, Houston Upset Hog Plans

After 14 consecutive wins, the Razorbacks played their fourth game in a seven-day period. Tired from the grueling schedule, Arkansas could only watch as Texas pounded its Super Drum to the tune of a 75-69 upset before the largest crowd (16,288) in SWC history. The loss dropped the Hogs from third to sixth in the national rankings, allowed the Longhorns to take over first place in the league standings and kept the Razorbacks from tying the school record of 15 consecutive wins.

The first on-the-floor-fight of the Sutton era marred an 84-68 triumph over Texas A&M in Barnhill. The Aggies' reaching defense was one close encounter Moncrief couldn't stand and he retaliated against Jarvis Williams in a scuffle that emptied both benches and brought one fan out of the stands.

TCU had lost 22 straight conference games but led 26-24 with 16 minutes remaining before the Hogs pulled out an unimpressive 43-35 win in Little Rock. Two days later it took a 12-foot jumper at the buzzer by Brewer to defeat Baylor in overtime at Waco's Heart O'Texas Coliseum. Following a narrow victory over SMU, the Hogs won a 54-49 defensive battle over Texas Tech in Lubbock.

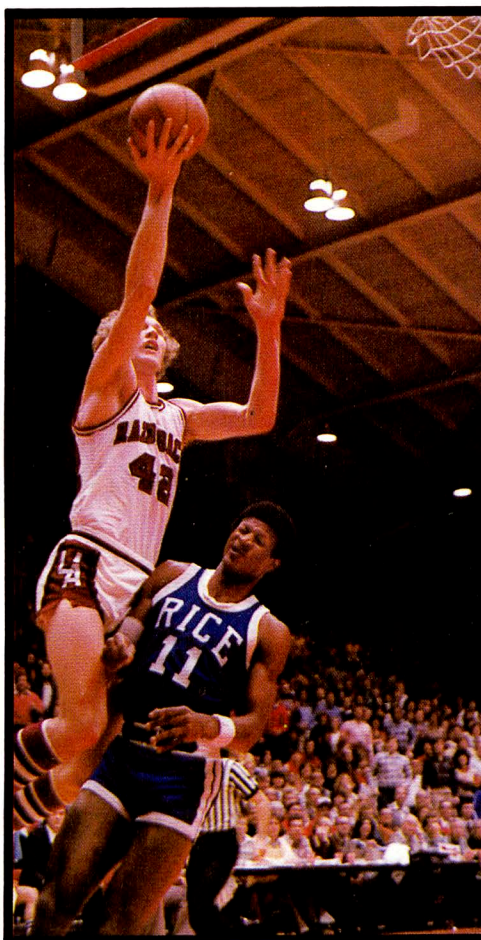
Finally, Texas had to come to Barnhill. However, the Longhorns seemed anything but worried as they worked their way to an 11-point lead. U. S. Reed came off the bench to spark a rally and a 75-71 win which allowed the Hogs to tie the Longhorns in the league standings. Delph popped in 30 points in front of the record Barnhill crowd of 6,485 which spent much of its time screaming "Go to hell Texas" and displaying upside-down Hook 'em Horn signals.

Rice fell hard, 69-48, but the Hogs managed only a one-point margin, 80-79, over the stubborn Aggies in College Station. On the same Saturday night that Arkansas was coasting past TCU in Fort Worth, LSU was pulling its upset of Kentucky.

That meant Baylor didn't have a prayer when it came to Barnhill the following Monday. Arkansas found out a few hours

what it's like to hear a noisy pounding on The Gong Show. Houston held off a cold-shooting Arkansas crew in an 85-76 upset, sounding the gong which dropped the Hogs from their top rating after only a week.

Needing a win to tie Texas for the SWC title, Arkansas closed out the regular season with a 58-49 triumph over Texas Tech. It was the 28th

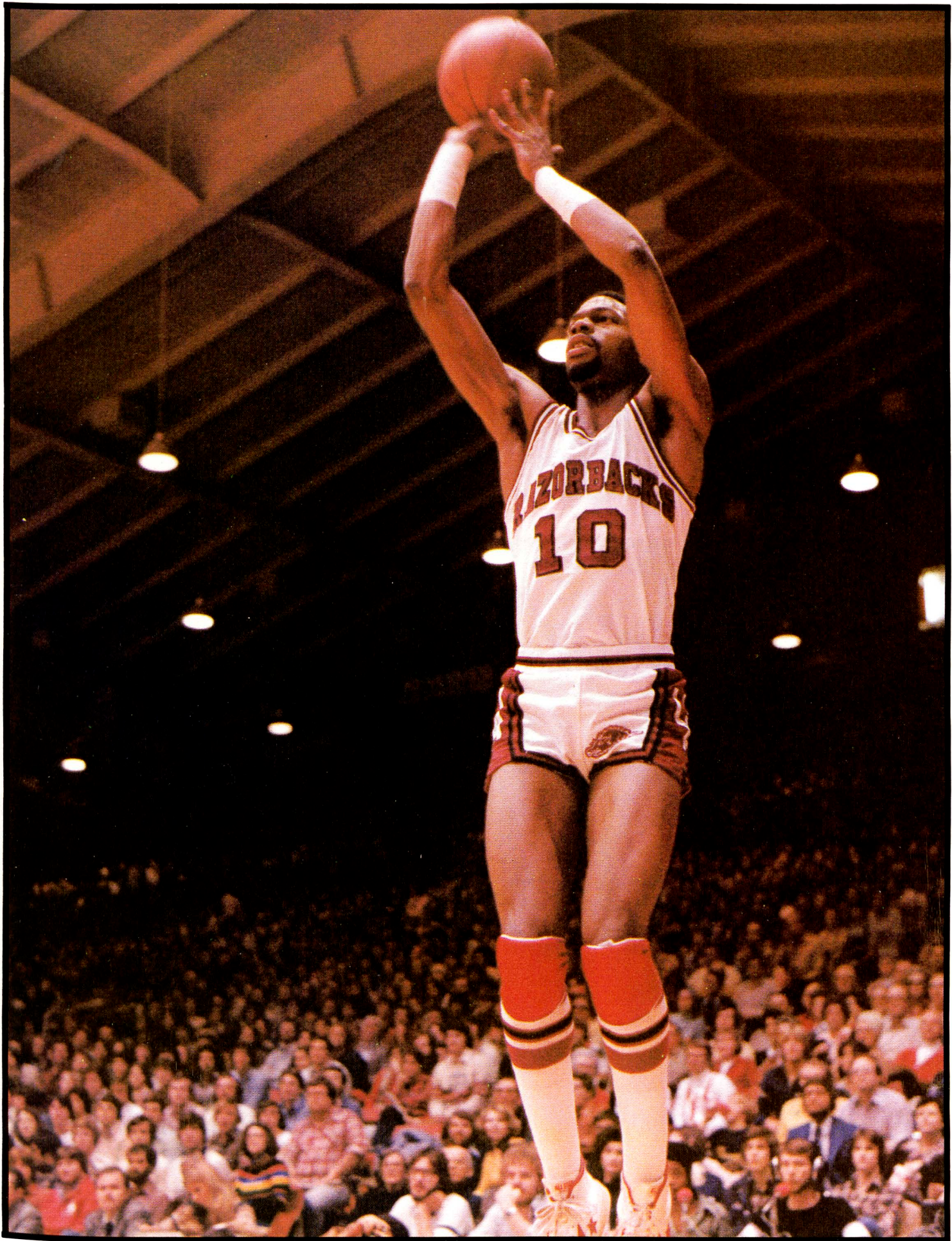


before the game it had become the first SWC team in history to be voted No. 1 in the nation in the Associated Press' weekly poll. Sutton called the ranking a "breakthrough" for the SWC. His team responded by whipping the Bears, 82-56.

The Razorbacks overpowered SMU again before finding out

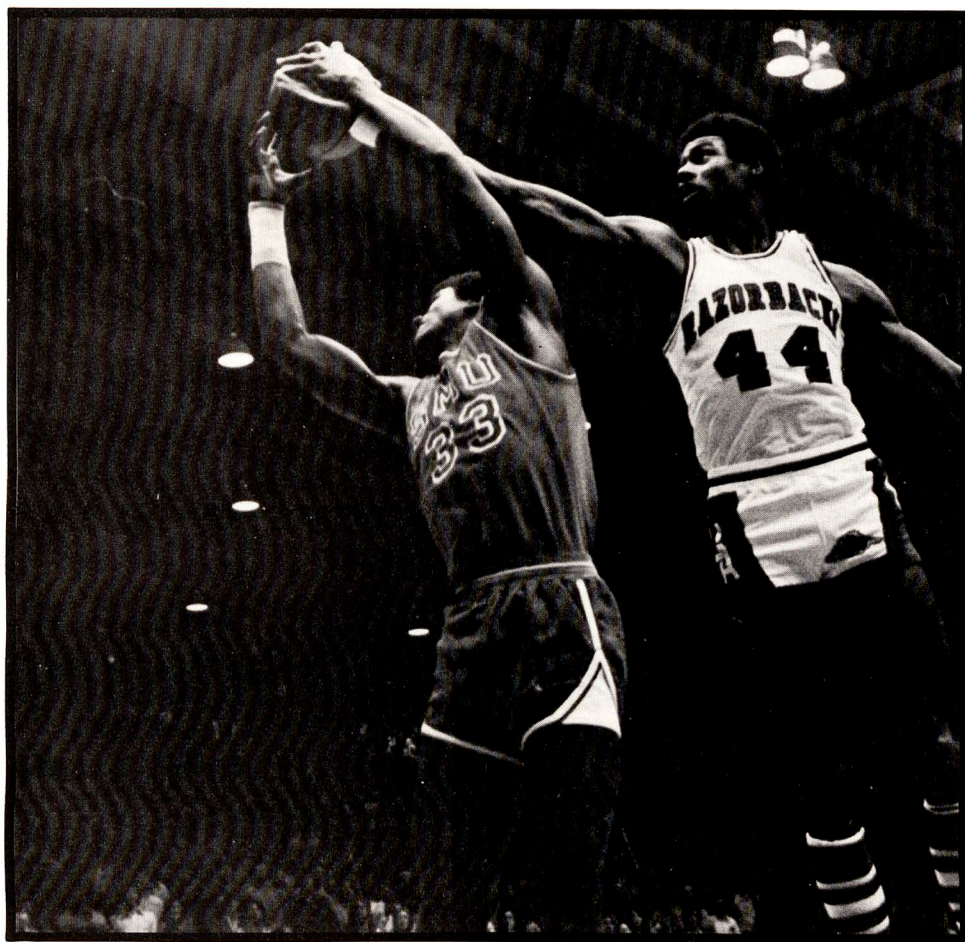
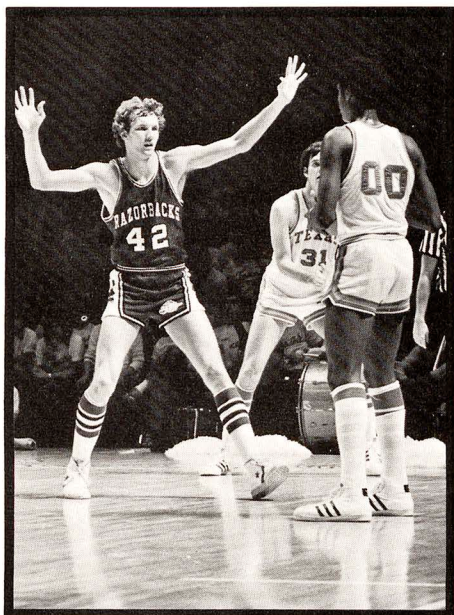
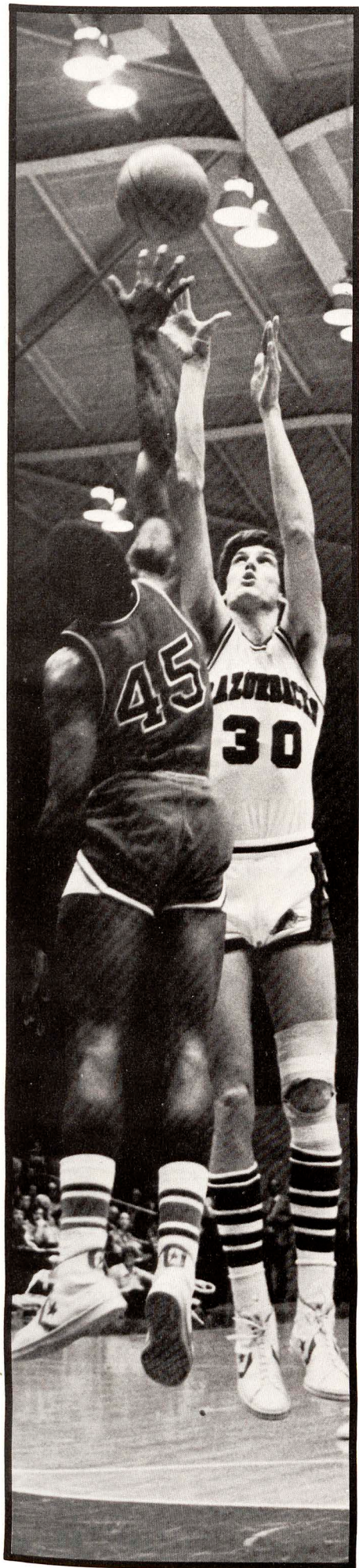
consecutive victory in Barnhill and sent the Hogs into the conference's post-season tournament with a 27-2 record — one win better than what had been the best in school history.

No matter what lay ahead in tournament competition, the Hogs had already made their mark on the national scene.

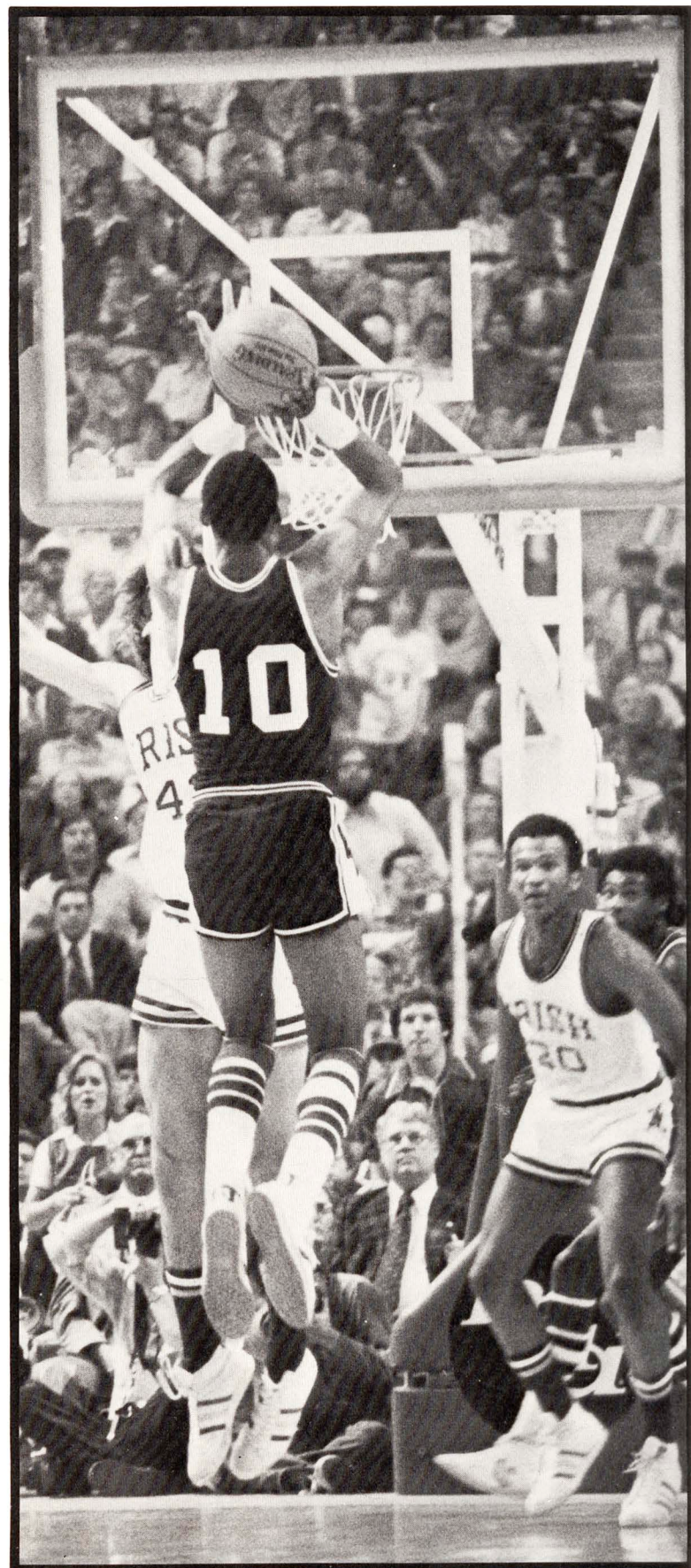
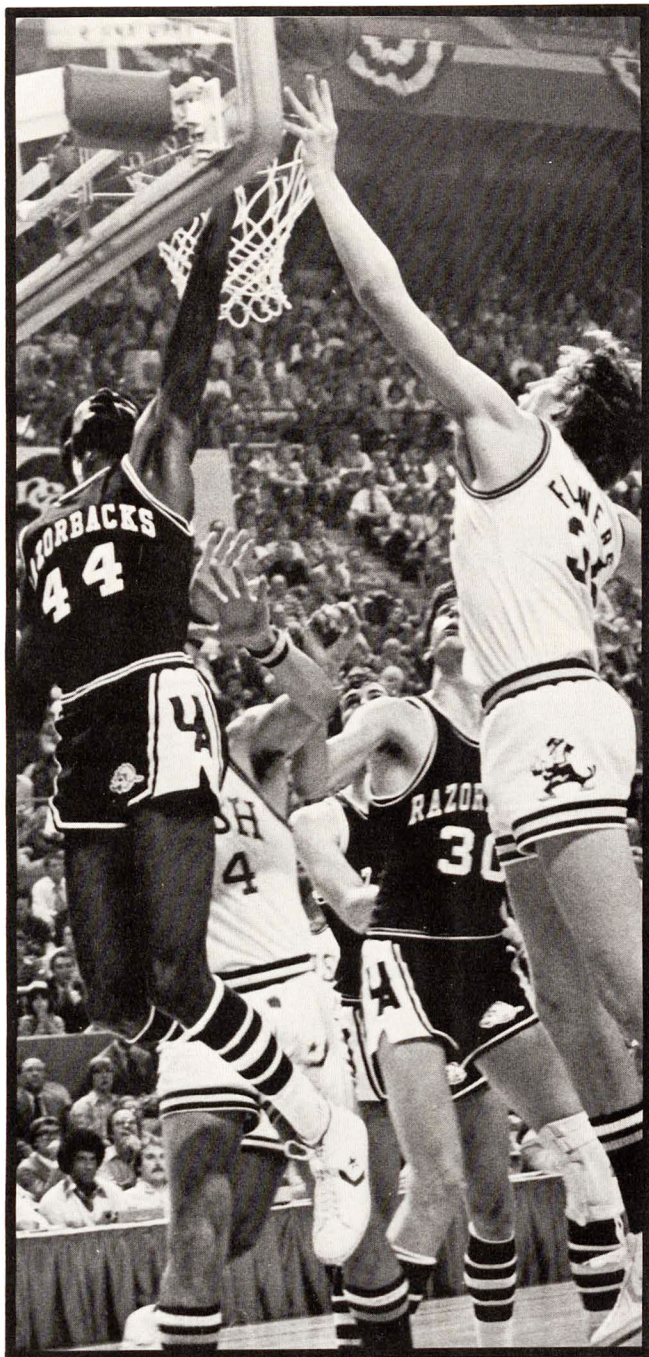


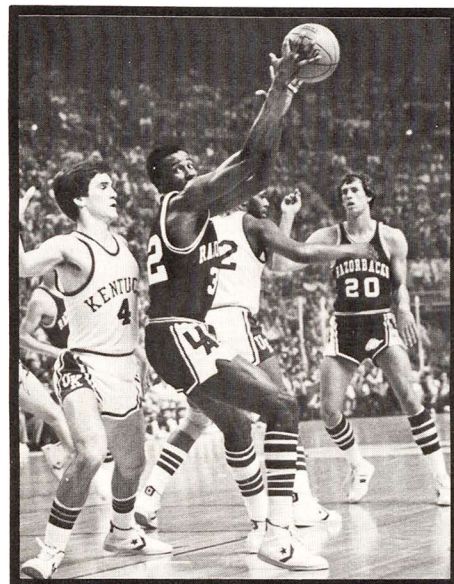
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Brewer, Hogs: Best in the West





Forget all those cowboy heroes. Ron Brewer proved he's the top gun in the West.

Brewer's dazzling last-second jumpers made Razorback fans forget a disappointing semifinal loss in the Southwest Conference tournament and boosted the Hogs to a third-place finish in the NCAA championship tourney.

After tying for the SWC regular-season crown with Texas, the Hogs lost to Houston in the league tournament and entered the NCAA playoffs via an at-large berth.

Arkansas made its trip to Eugene, Ore., worthwhile, whipping Weber State, 73-52, in the first round. That sent the Porkers to Albuquerque, N.M., for a Western semifinal date with UCLA.

Refusing to be awed by the size of either UCLA's reputation or a 17,000-seat arena, the Razorbacks tripped the Bruins, 74-70.

A reliable outside shot from Brewer, a steal and Jim Counce's streaking lay-up at the end helped Arkansas hold on for a 61-58 victory over Cal State-Fullerton for the

Western Regional title. Brewer was named the Most Valuable Player in the West and was joined on the all-tournament team by Sidney Moncrief and Marvin Delph.

The triumph gave the Razorbacks their ticket to St. Louis and the Final Four. But troubled by fouls, the Hogs watched their national championship hopes end in a 64-59 loss to Kentucky.

Prior to Kentucky's victory over Duke for the NCAA title, Arkansas took a rousing 71-69 triumph over Notre Dame for third place. With the score tied at 69, Brewer coolly dribbled downcourt against the Irish, turned his back to the basket and popped the last two points of his brilliant Razorback career through the net at the buzzer.

Coach Eddie Sutton called it the "Brewer Special." It gave Arkansas a 32-4 record — the most wins by any team in SWC history — and allowed Brewer, Counce and Delph to close out their careers on a winning note. The three seniors will be missed, but they left something behind — tradition.





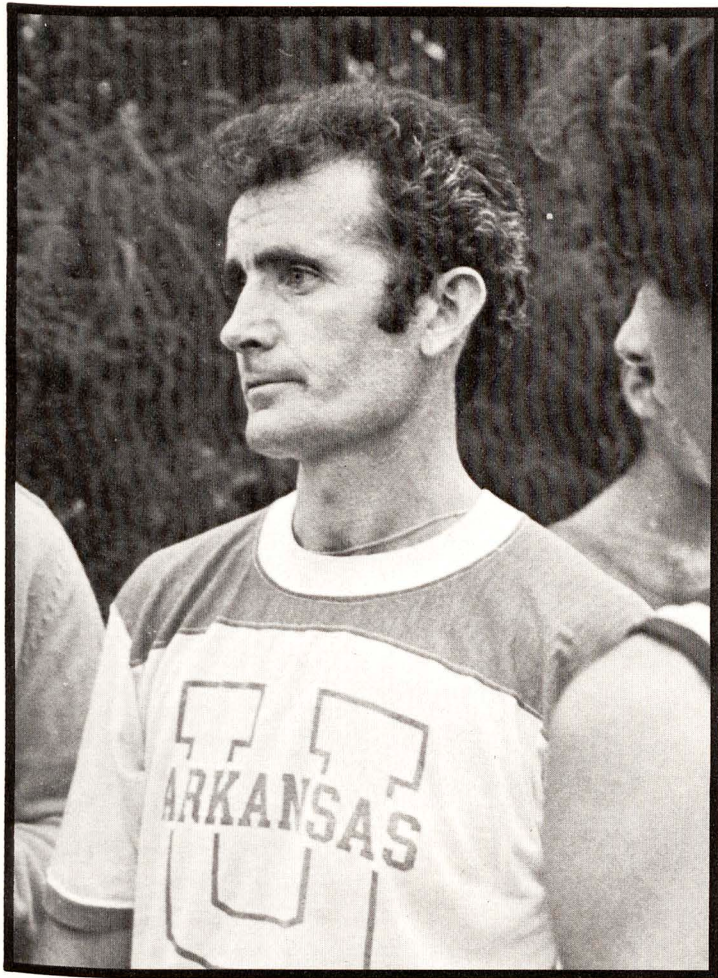
Inexperience couldn't stop Arkansas from winning a fourth straight Southwest Conference cross country crown.

Although the nucleus of runners who helped the Razorbacks win three consecutive league titles weren't around to help, that didn't bother coach John McDonnell's youthful but ambitious squad. Arkansas posted a 3-0 meet record, extending its dual meet win streak to 16.

Seniors Mike Clark and Steve Baker placed second and fifth, respectively, in the

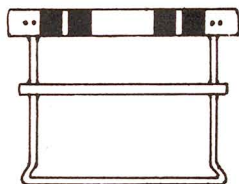
conference meet, but it took strong performances by five freshmen — Mark Anderson, Tony Conroy, Michael Lawther, Tom Camien and Pat Vaughn — to clinch the championship. The successful title defense made Baker the first Razorback ever to compete on four SWC championship teams in one sport.

The inexperience did finally catch up with the Porkers, however, as they finished a disappointing 70th in the NCAA championships in the rain at Spokane, Washington.



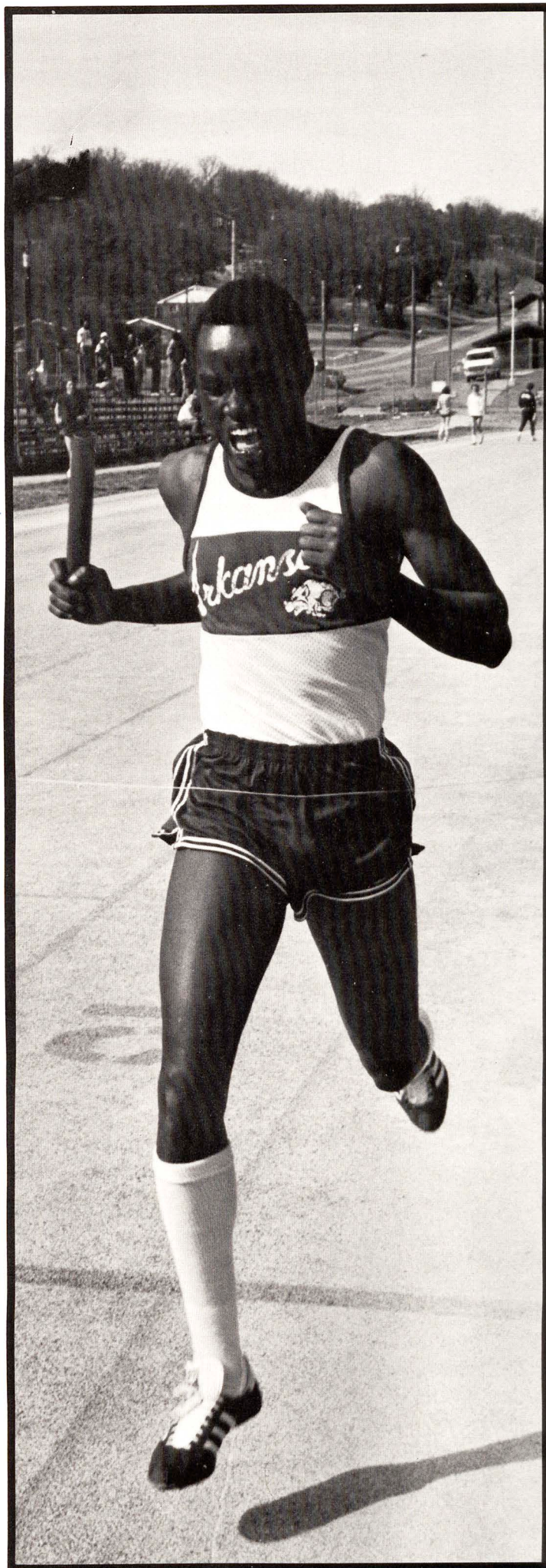
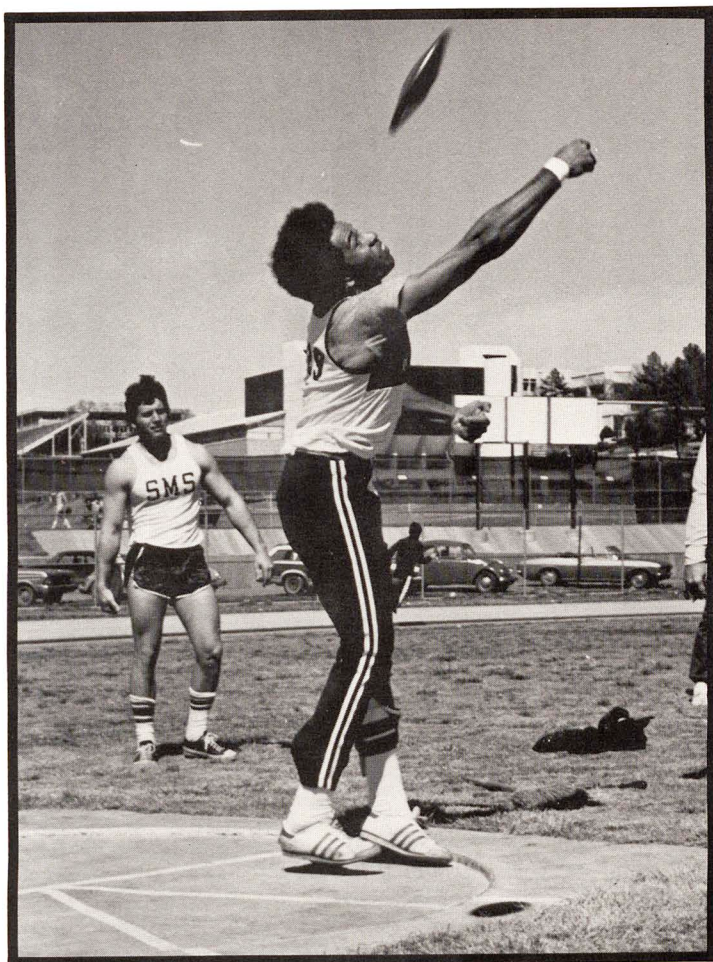
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track

Niall Heads List of All-Americans



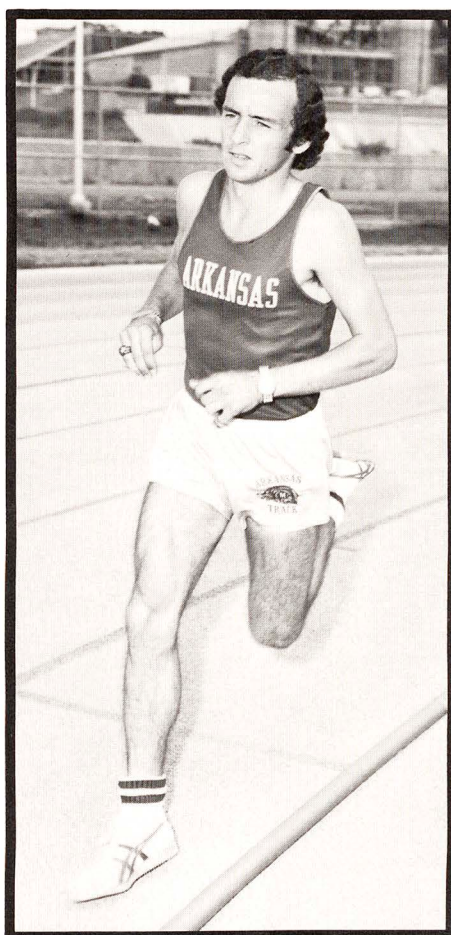


Niall O'Shaughnessy made his last season as a Razorback a memorable one. He showed up world indoor mile record-holder Dick Buerkle in the 1,500-meter run in Madison Square Garden, captured the featured two-mile run in the Illinois USTFF championships and turned in a rare three blue ribbon performance in the Southwest Conference indoor track and field meet.

O'Shaughnessy was named the outstanding male athlete in the U.S. Olympic Invitational for his seven-yard victory over Buerkle. His time of 3:39.8 set a meet record. His time in the two-mile run was also one of the best in the nation.

The Irish Olympian, who completed his eligibility at Arkansas in the indoor season, helped the Hogs finish third in the SWC meet. A poor showing in the field events hurt Arkansas' chances for the league title in John McDonnell's first season as head track coach.

Tom Camien, Patrick Mitchell and Mike Clark teamed with O'Shaughnessy to win the distance medley relay in the conference championships. Earlier in the year in a meet in Oklahoma City, the foursome finished ahead of their nearest



rivals by almost 30 seconds. Their time of 9:41.63 was just off the world mark of 9:38.4.

Chris Heroux and Roddy Gaynor joined O'Shaughnessy and Clark to make up the winning

two-mile relay team in the SWC meet. Also, O'Shaughnessy won the 1,000-yard run, Clark took the mile run and Mitchell captured the 440-yard dash.

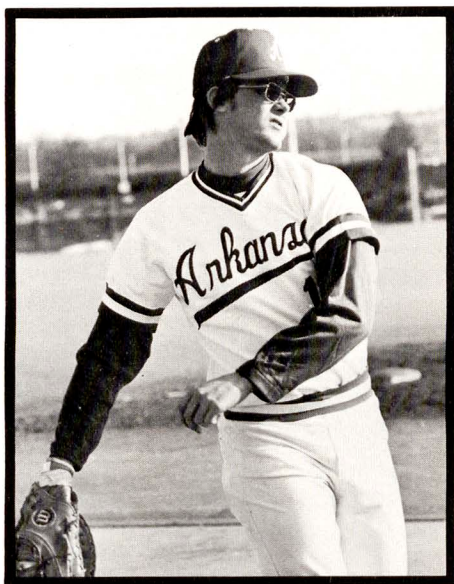
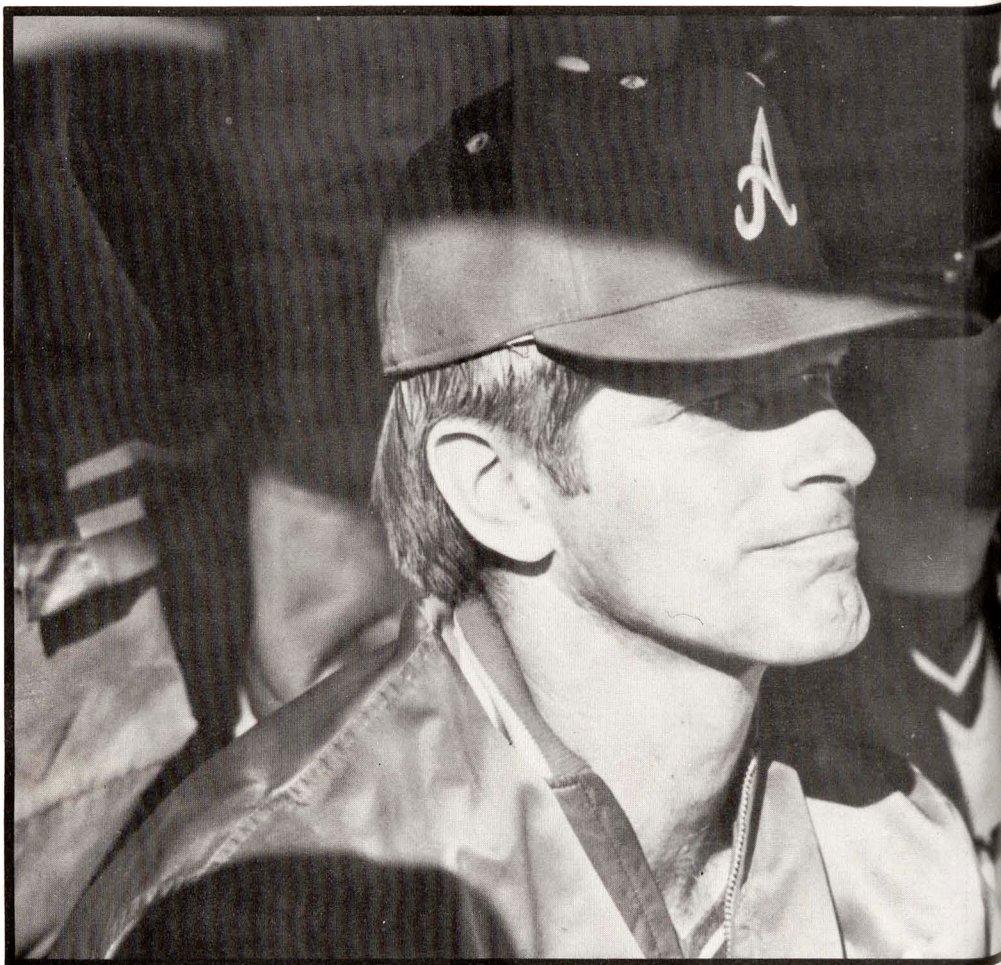
The Razorbacks produced 12 points in the NCAA indoor championships — more than any other SWC school — and placed five on the U.S. Track and Field Coaches Association All-America team. O'Shaughnessy, Clark, Camien, Mitchell and Mark Anderson were selected to the team. It was the seventh time O'Shaughnessy had been so honored.

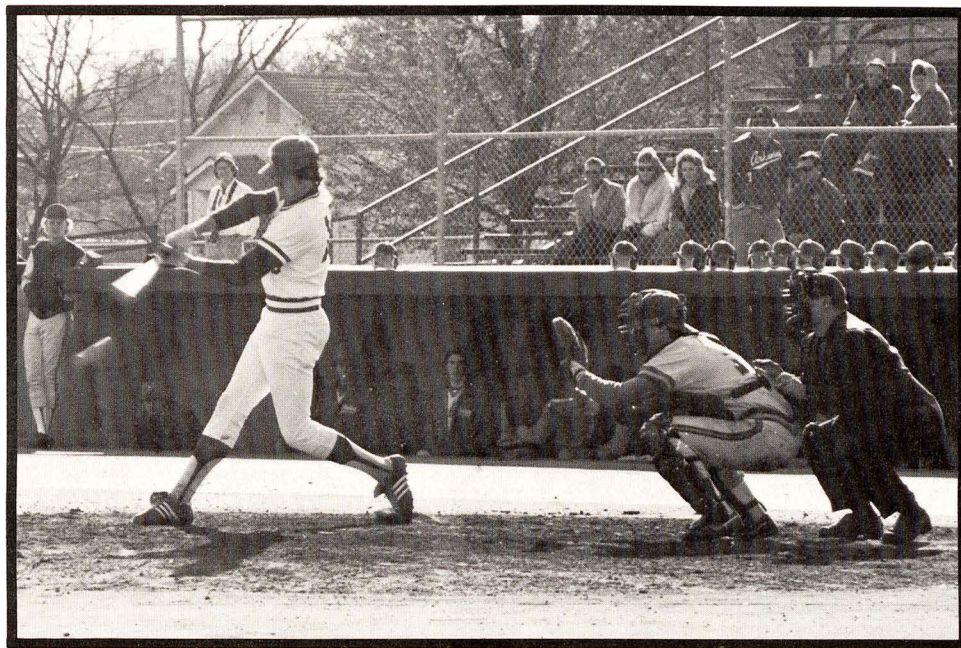
The Hogs moved outdoors without O'Shaughnessy. Although late winter weather prevented practice in the field events, the Porkers still cruised past Memphis State and Southwest Missouri State in a triangular meet. They swept two events as Camien, Pat Vaughn, Anthony Conroy and Michael Lawther finished 1-2-3-4 in the 5,000-meter run while Clark Mormon, Tom Rystrom and Steve Pickert placed 1-2-3 in the javelin throw.

The easy opening triumph helped prepare the Hogs for bigger outdoor meets ahead, including their own Arkansas Relays.



baseball





Baseball Hogs Sweep Past Texas

Since a win over the Texas Longhorns can highlight any sports season at Arkansas, Razorback baseball coach Norm DeBriyn had a good reason to be elated when his team was victorious in Austin early in the season.

The Hogs swept a doubleheader from the Horns, 5-4 and 2-1, for the first time in school history and immediately set themselves up as the team to

beat for the Southwest Conference title.

Tim Lollar, Rich Erwin, David Rhodes and Pat Anderson provided the Razorbacks with proven pitching talent. Bill Bakewell headed up a top flight bullpen which also included relievers Jeff Huddleston, Chris Day, Tim Alexander and Bruce Lahay.

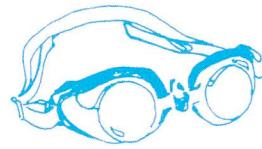
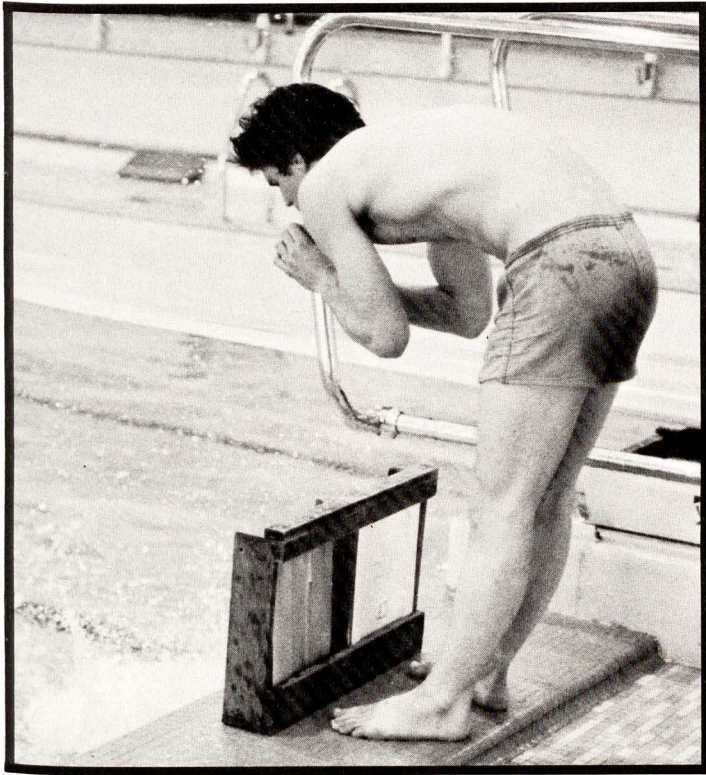
Defensively, starters returned at every position.

Larry Wallace was back at second with relief help by Willie Hargroves. Robb Kauffman, Jeff Spence and Johnny Ray fought for the shortstop position while Sean Lacey was back at third base. Jeff Hemm handled the catcher's chores while Ed Wallace took care of first base.

Mark Brumble, Arvis Harper and Hank Thompson, all returning starters, gave the Hogs proven strength in the outfield.

HOG SWIMMERS: SPLASHING TOWARD SUCCESS





swimming



Beating Drury College may seem of little significance to an Arkansas team, but Razorback swimming coach Ed Fedosky knows the value of such a victory.

In their final home meet of the season, the Razorbacks whipped Drury, 84-29, for the first time in four years. The triumph over the small-college power was the largest margin of victory in Fedosky's 10 years at Arkansas and one of the highlights of the 1977-78 season. A week earlier the Hogs splashed

past Southwest Missouri State, 74-38.

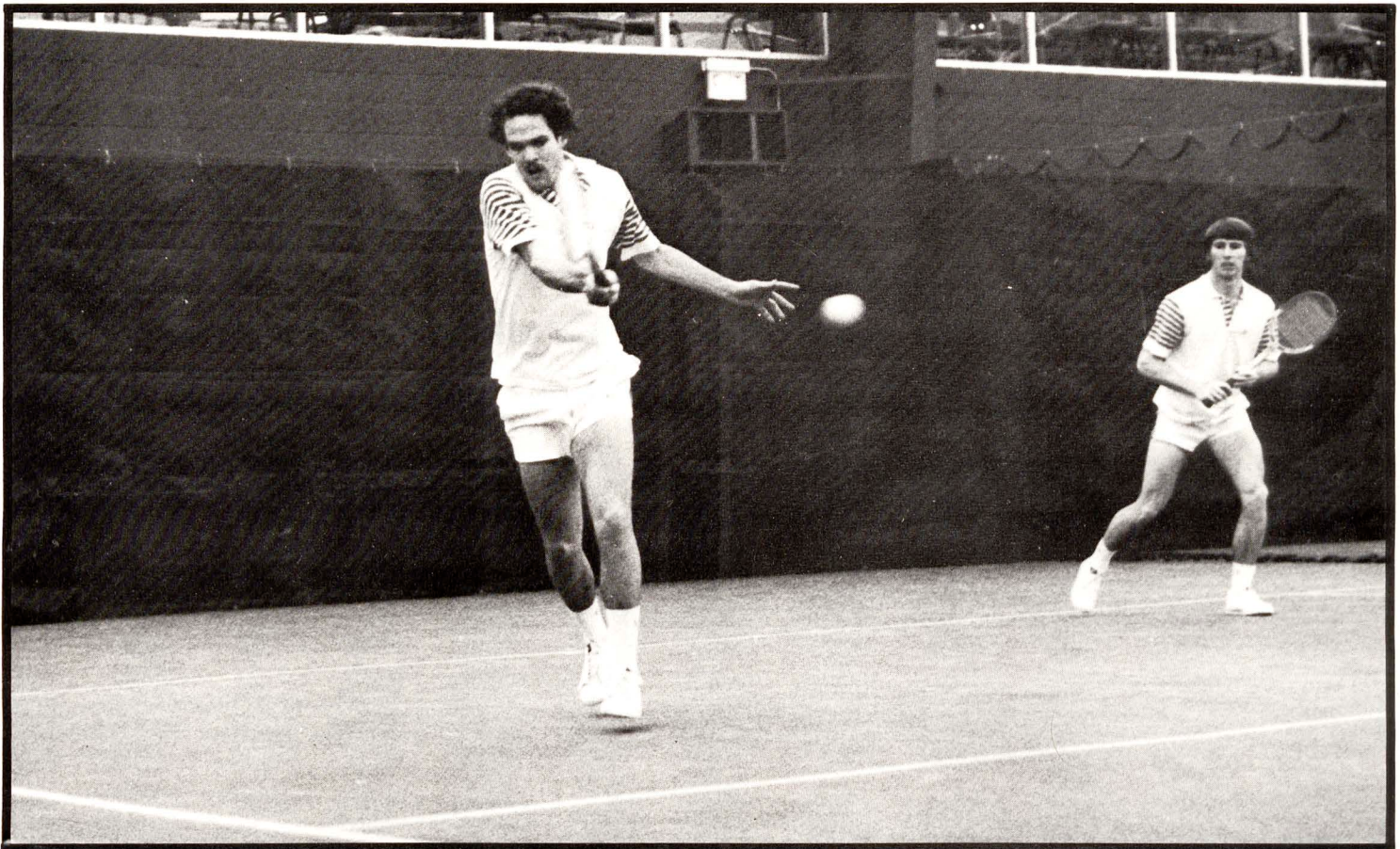
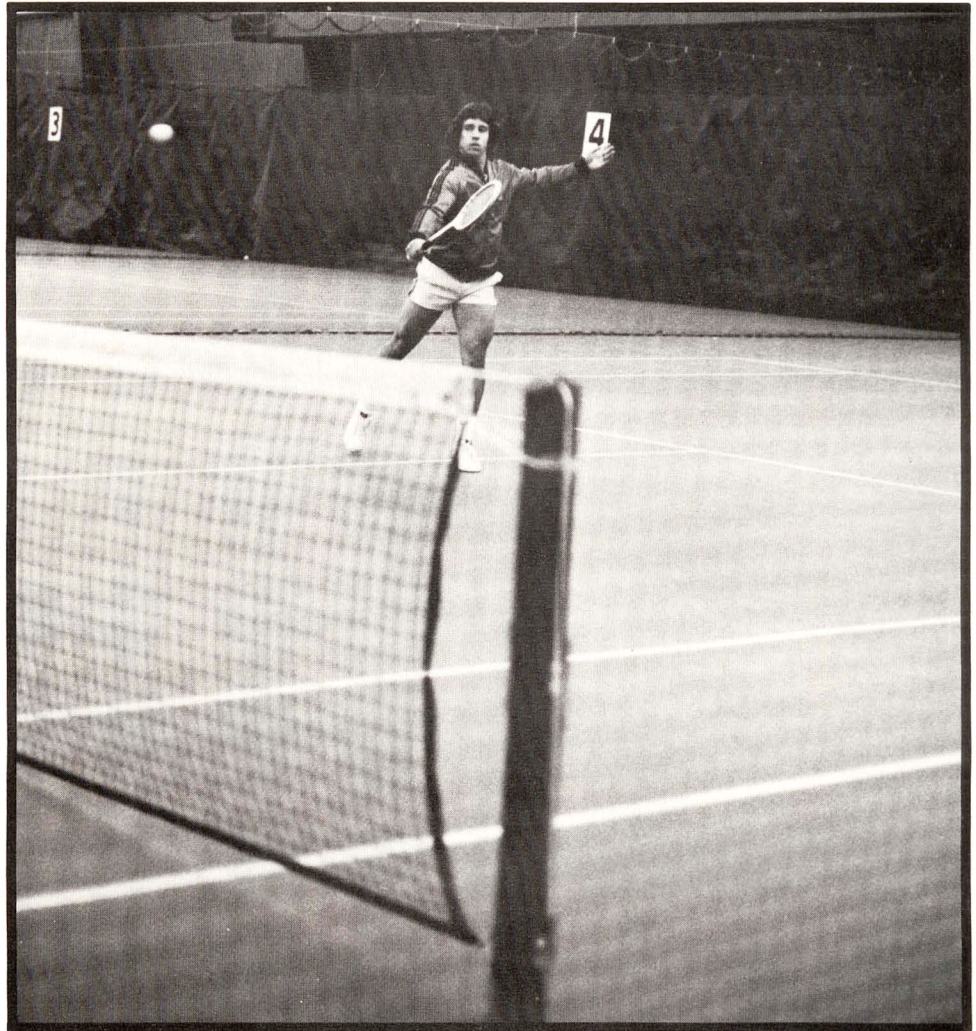
Arkansas diver Craig Tapperson won the one- and three-meter diving events in both of these meets, setting school records in the process and qualifying for the NCAA championships.

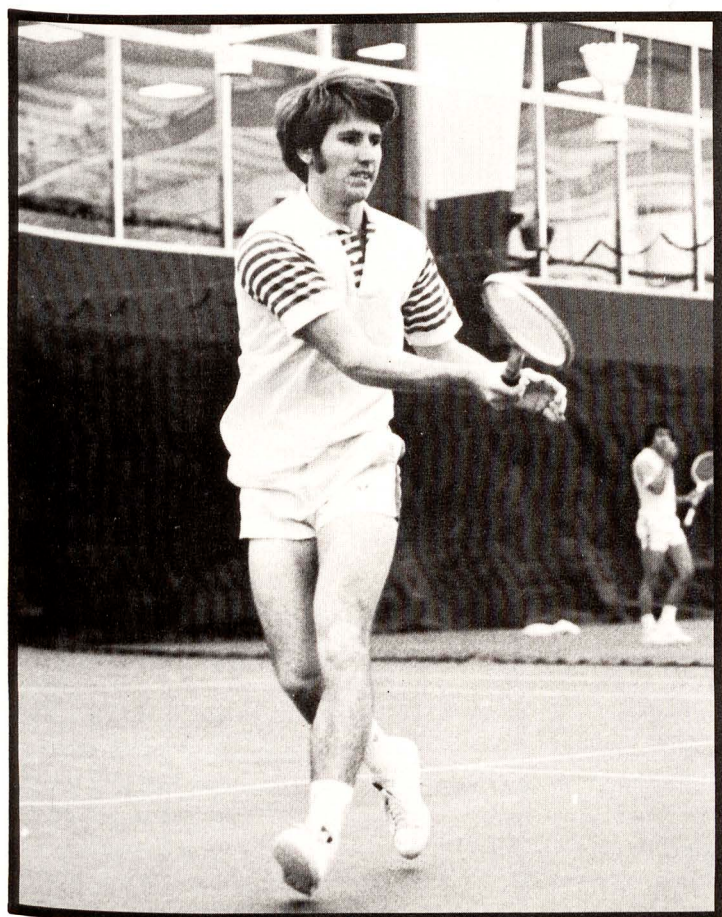
Mark Pearson served as team captain. Jay Merritt, Chris Craft, Chris Morrow and Scott Sutter helped the Hogs pick up points in the short freestyle events while Darrell Dean and

Larry Low did the same in the longer freestyle races. Chip Campbell and Andy Devlin proved strong in the breaststroke races while Jim Graham and Leslie Leonard carried the Hogs' hopes in the butterfly events. Dave Burleson and Pearson scored points for the Porkers in the backstroke.

While other students took a Christmas break, the Arkansas swimmers competed in the College Coaches Swimming Forum in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Power On the Courts



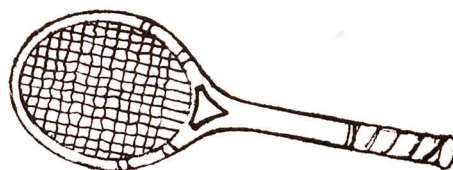


Coach Tom Pucci's Razorback tennis team used a pair of early tournaments to help gain experience on their way to a strong season.

After opening with an easy 9-0 victory over Northeast Louisiana, the Hogs defeated Memphis State, Oklahoma City, Clemson and Vanderbilt to win the Wal-Mart Collegiate Team Tennis Tournament championship in Rogers.

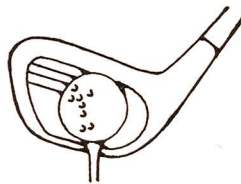
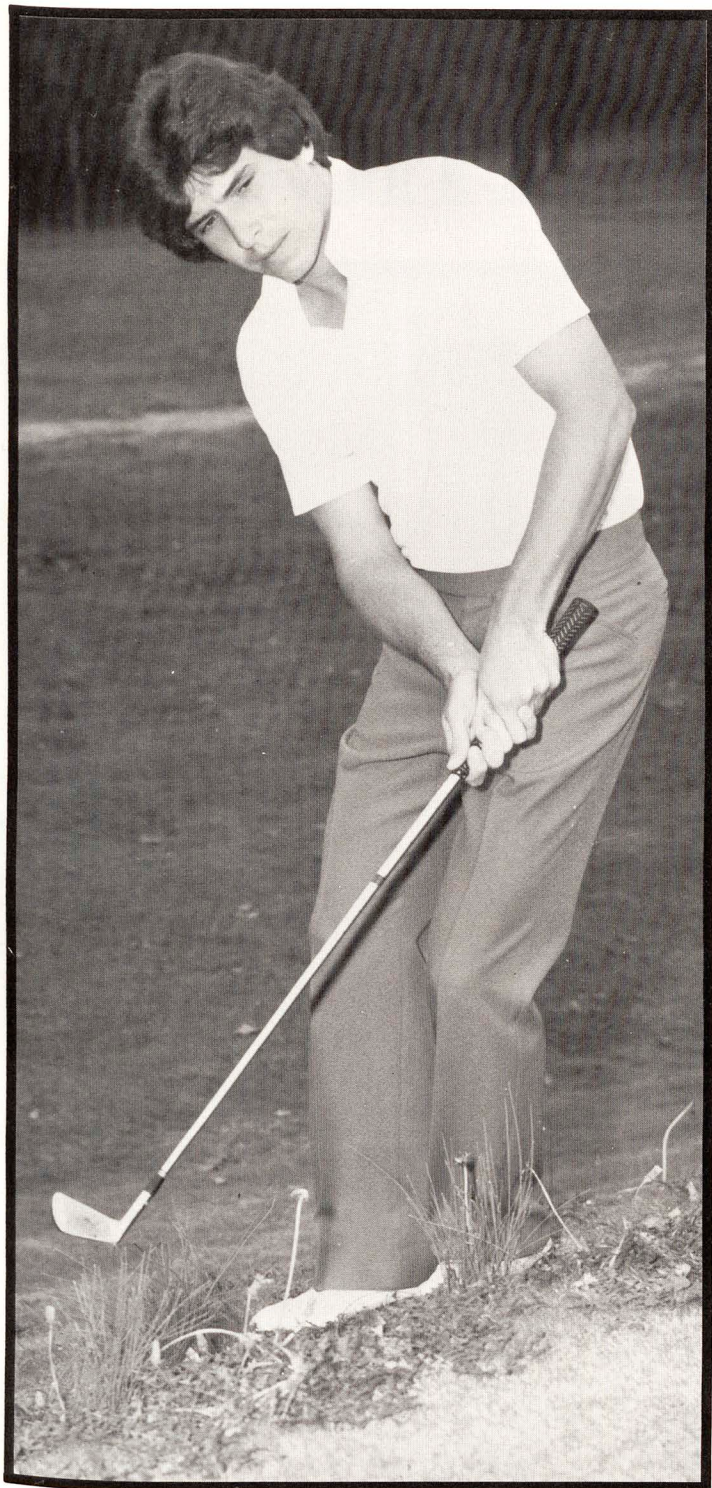
Arkansas carried its top 20 ranking and undefeated record into the Corpus Christi Invitation and finished a respectable seventh in the prestigious Texas tournament, losing only to No. 2 Trinity and No. 6 Texas.

Junior Buddy Bowman, playing at No. 1 singles, paced Pucci's youthful team which also included Ron Hightower, Peter Hawking, Rick Cowden, Greg Fess, Robert Cox and Mark Johnson.



tennis





golf



Winter Weather Hampers Golfers

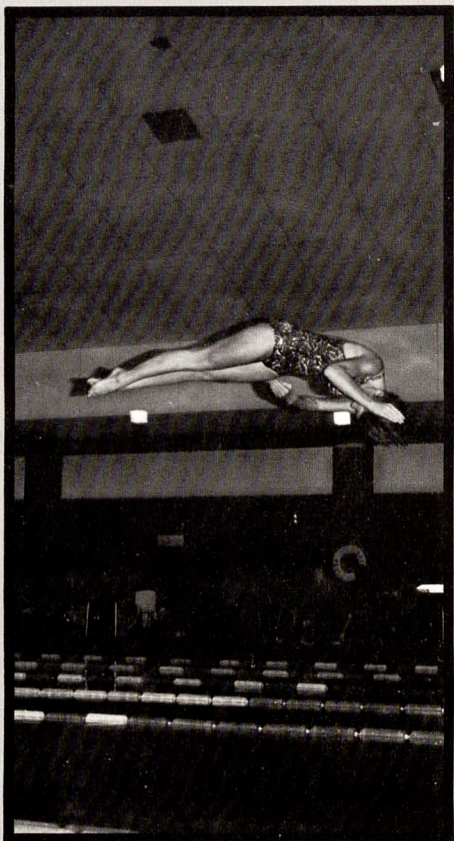
Harsh winter weather kept the Razorback golfers inside practicing fundamentals longer than they wished. But when spring finally arrived, the Hogs used the warm temperatures and a pair of early invitational tournaments to prepare for the Southwest Conference championships.

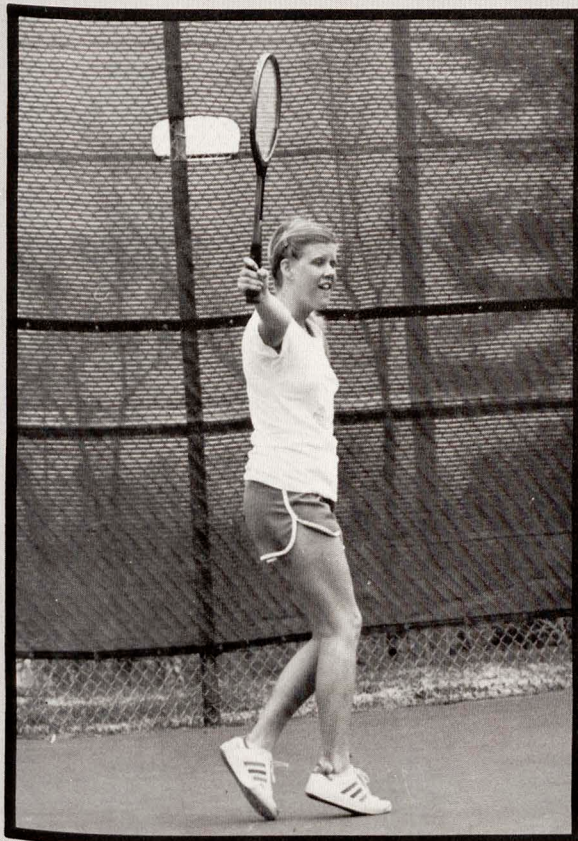
Coach Thomas McNair took seniors Leland Chiles, Eddie Jones, Greg Storm, Dennis Barnes and Bobby Baker and junior Mike Mathies to Pinehurst, N.C., to compete in the Pinehurst Intercollegiate. The three-day, 54-hole tournament was played on the plush Pinehurst No. 2 course

and served as good experience for Arkansas.

Following that tourney, the Razorbacks traveled to Austin, Texas, to compete in the Morris Williams Invitational, another stiff tourney featuring some of the nation's top collegiate golf squads.

Women's Athletics





Program Keeps Growing

More money, more scholarships, more interest.

The 1977-78 school year was just another chapter in the continuing story of the rise of women's athletics. The UA women's program fielded teams in four sports.

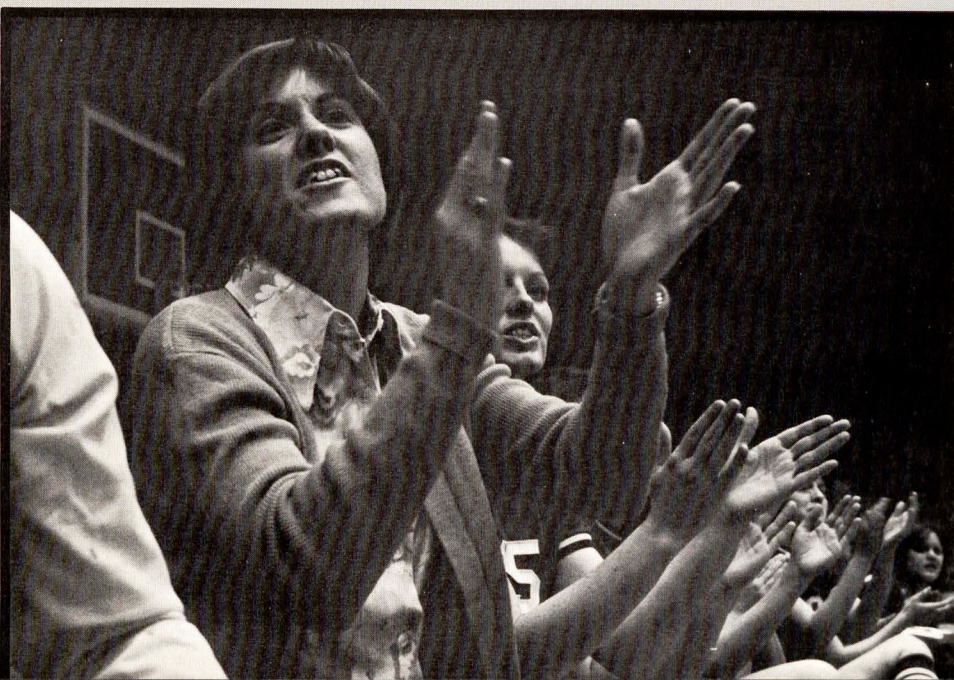
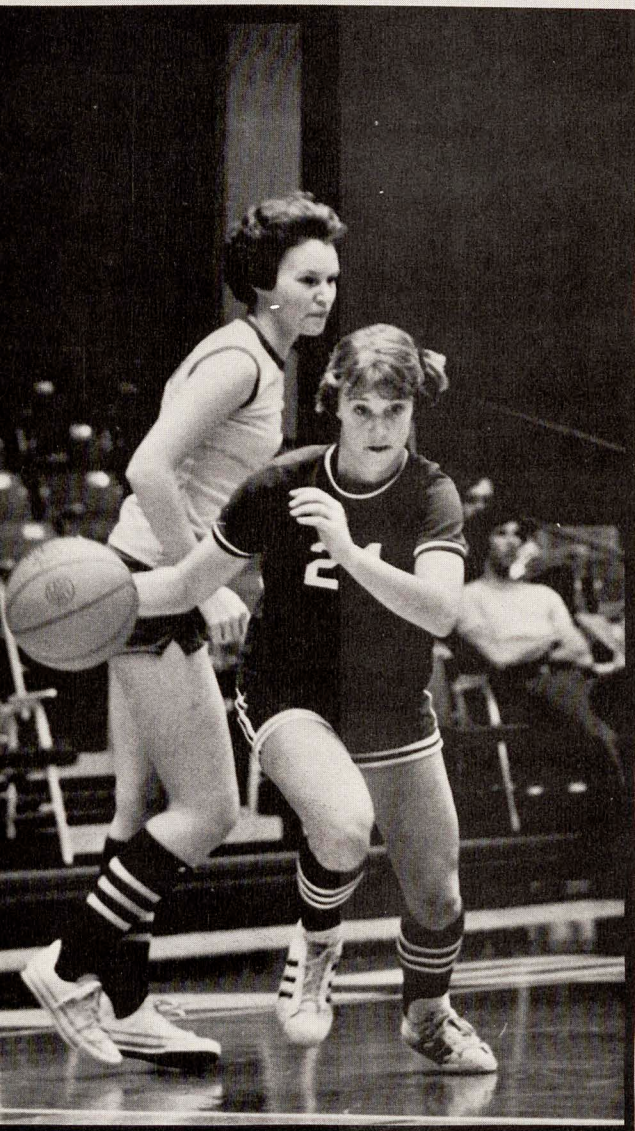
Ruth Cohoon served as coordinator while Sharon Ogle coached basketball, Betty Robinson coached swimming and track and Deb Billingsley coached tennis.

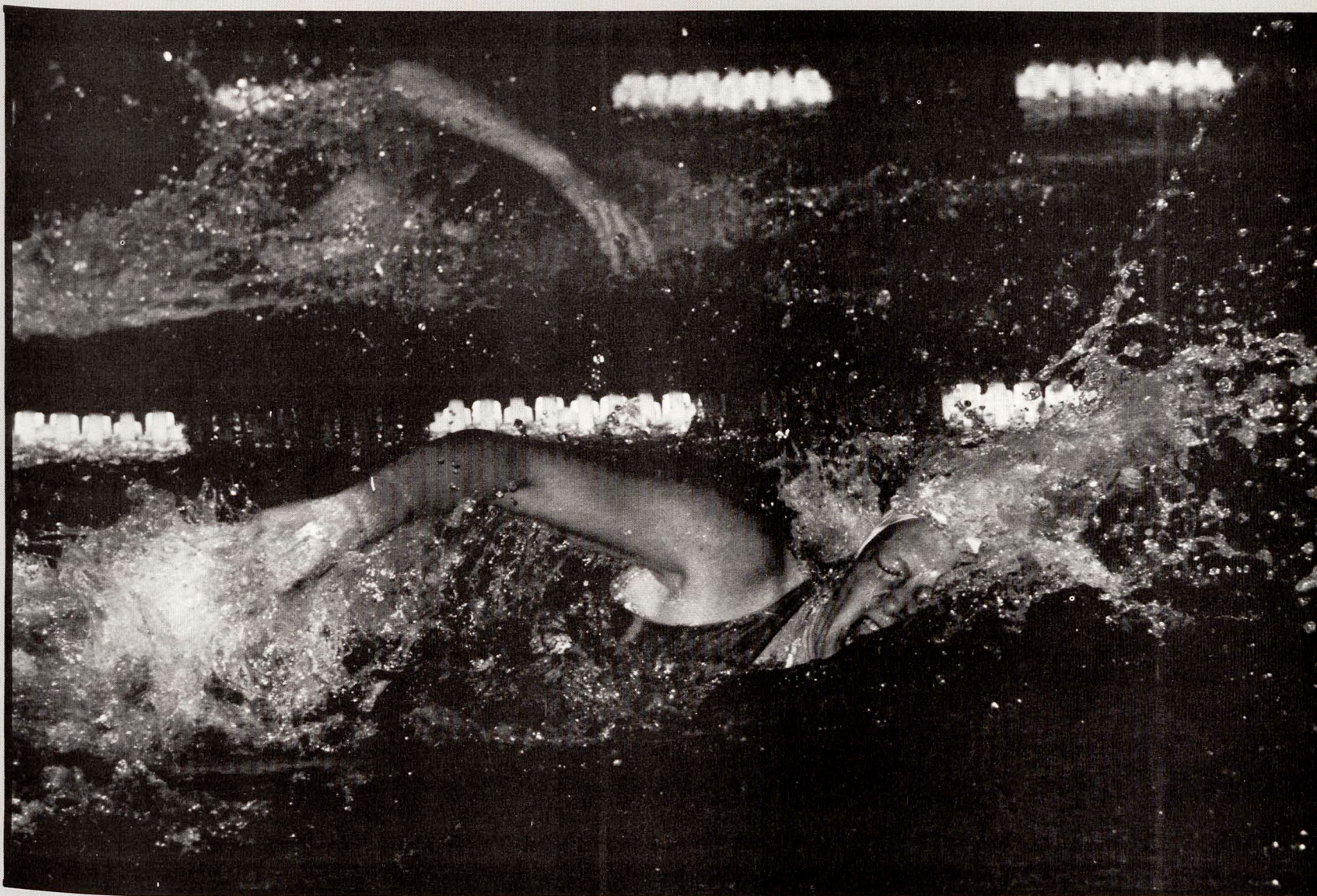
Seniors Marsha Vining, Carol Ann Riggs and Jeannette Cowherd helped the Lady Razorbacks post a 14-9 mark in their second basketball season.

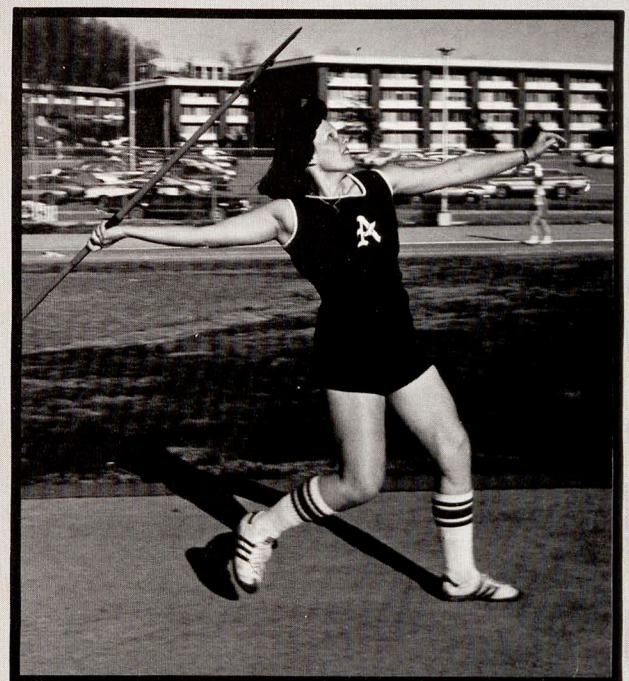
The swimming team finished with a 5-4 record, including a triangular win over Oklahoma State and Central Arkansas. Lorraine Sessions and Graeme Gibson were two reasons why the women set several school records.

Lisa Thomas and Linda Bedford helped highlight the track season by placing in the Arkansas Relays against such strong competition as Kansas, Iowa State and Emporia State.

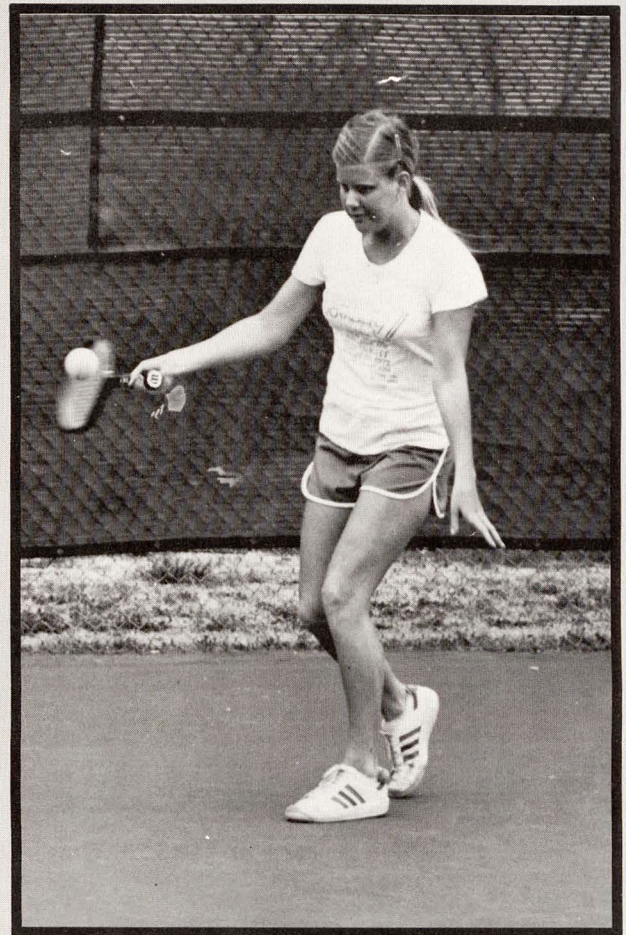
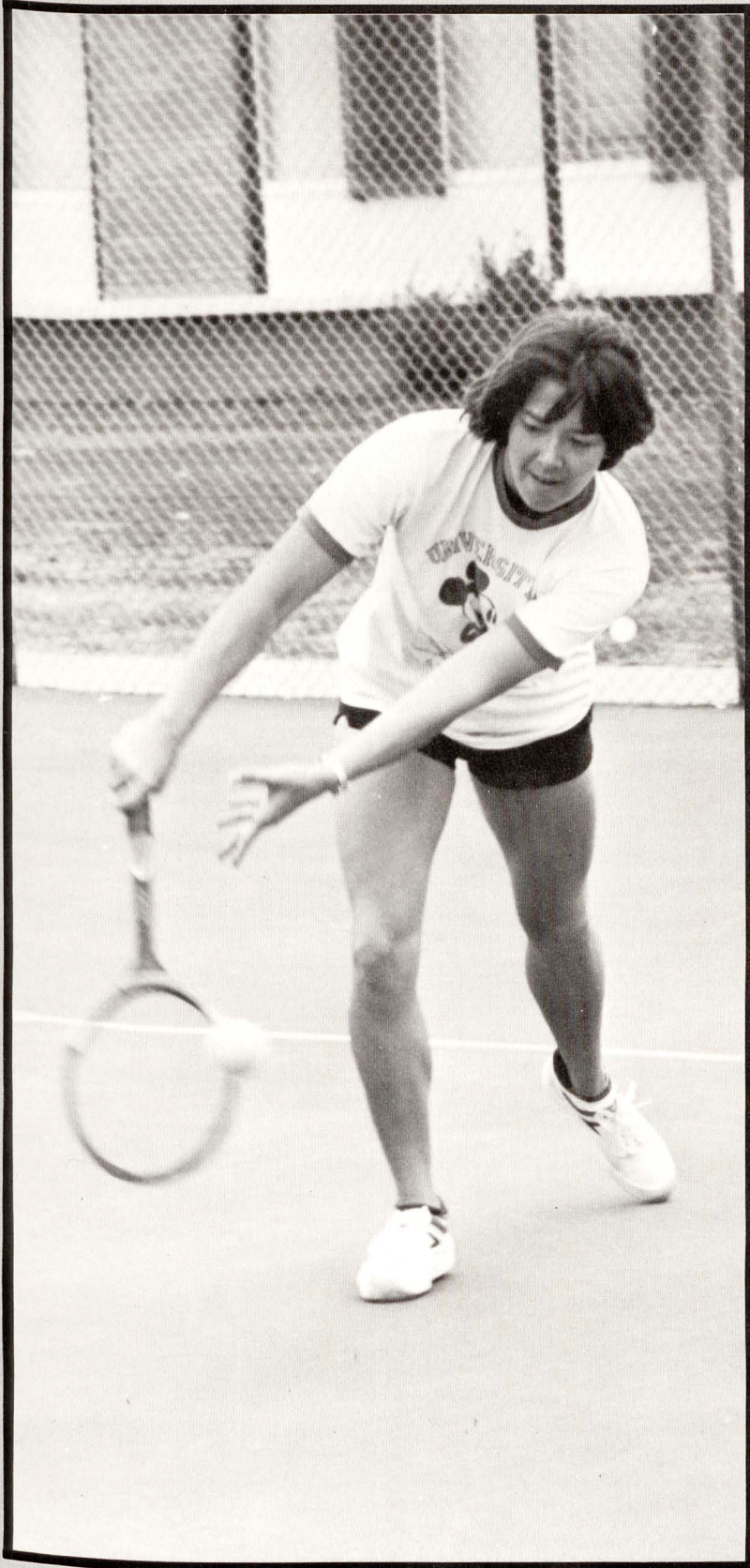
Janan Trimble and Jeanie Fetzer were standouts in a tennis season which was marred when six members quit the team in March.





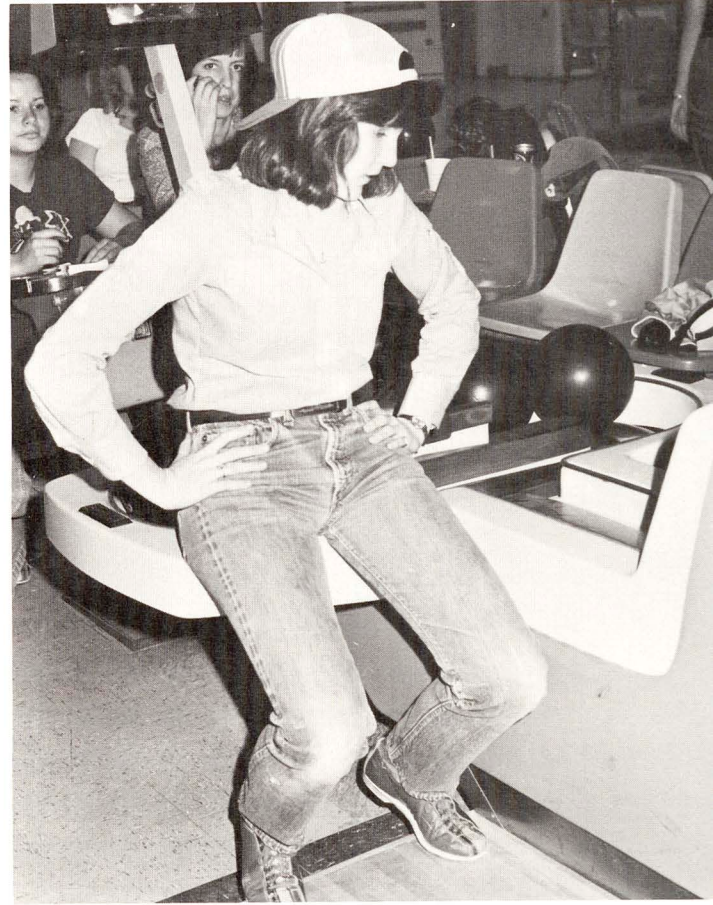


Women's Athletics



Intramurals

The Razorbacks aren't the only athletes at the University. The others don't have a chance to compete in the Orange Bowl or advance to the NCAA playoffs, and often their only fans are roommates and friends. Still, over 2,500 students registered to participate in the fall intramural sports of football, volleyball and bowling. The ultimate goal in the football action was the Intramural Super Bowl. Staged in Razorback Stadium, Pi Beta Phi whipped Off-Campus Women, 26-6, for the women's title, and Pabst edged Holcombe I, 12-0, for the men's championship.





The world of intramural athletics at the University can be confusing even when every sport is rolling steadily through its schedule. But the situation became simply perplexing in February.

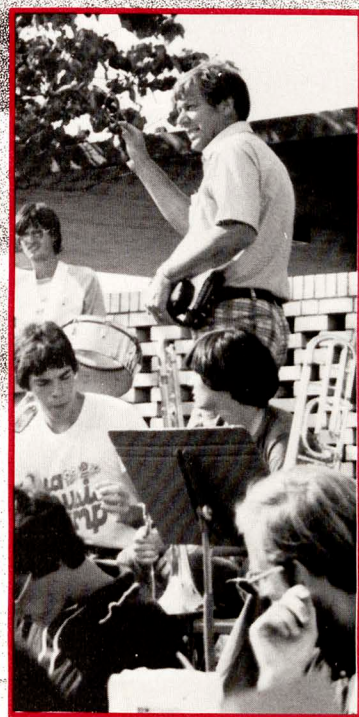
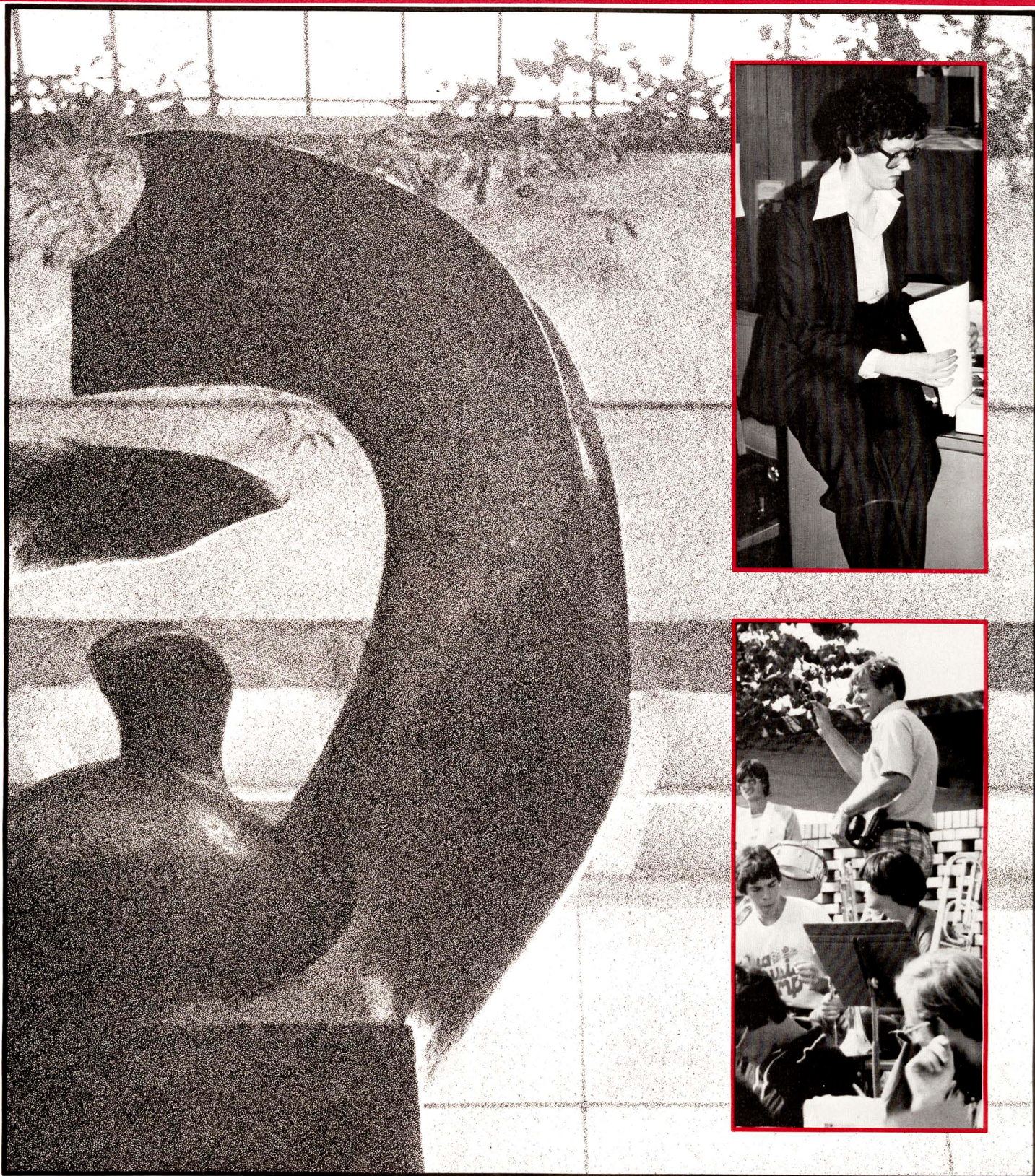
Ralph Phelps resigned, leaving the program without a full-time director. Phelps gave up the job he enjoyed in order to draw attention to the immediate needs of the understaffed and underfunded program.

Dr. Rodney Ryan, who had served as intramural director from 1953-1968, inherited the vacant position and the problems which came with it. While basketball and baseball teams were struggling to capture the all-University championship, Ryan was trying to regroup the intramural activities and complete the school year with a minimum of difficulties.



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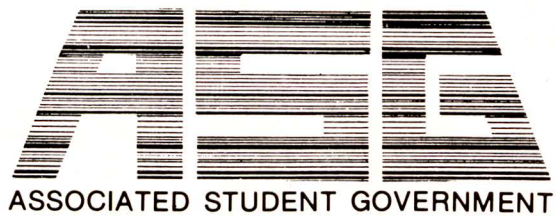




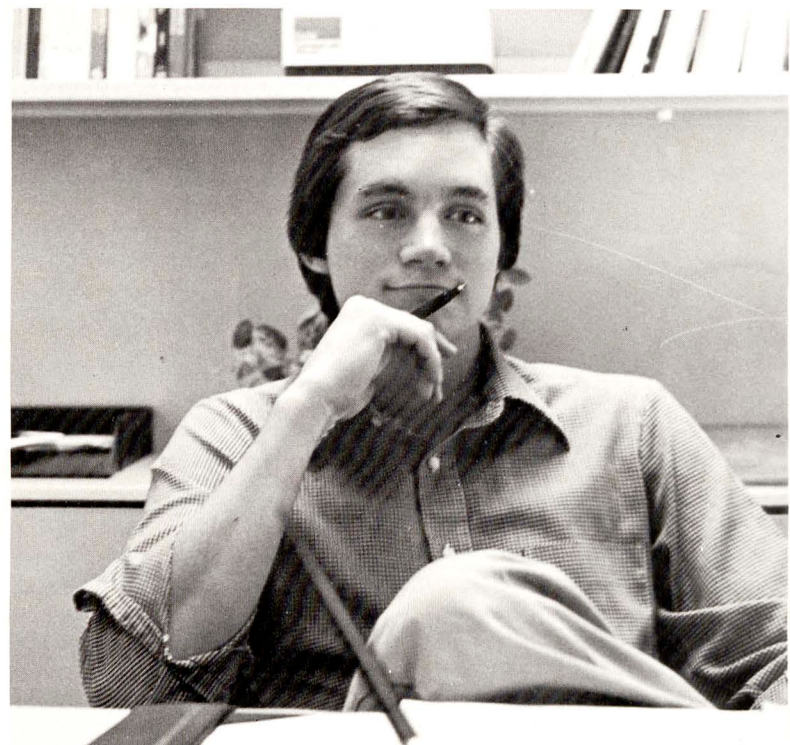


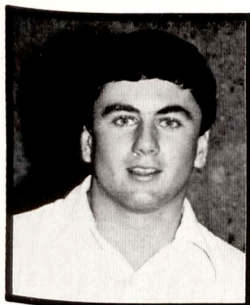
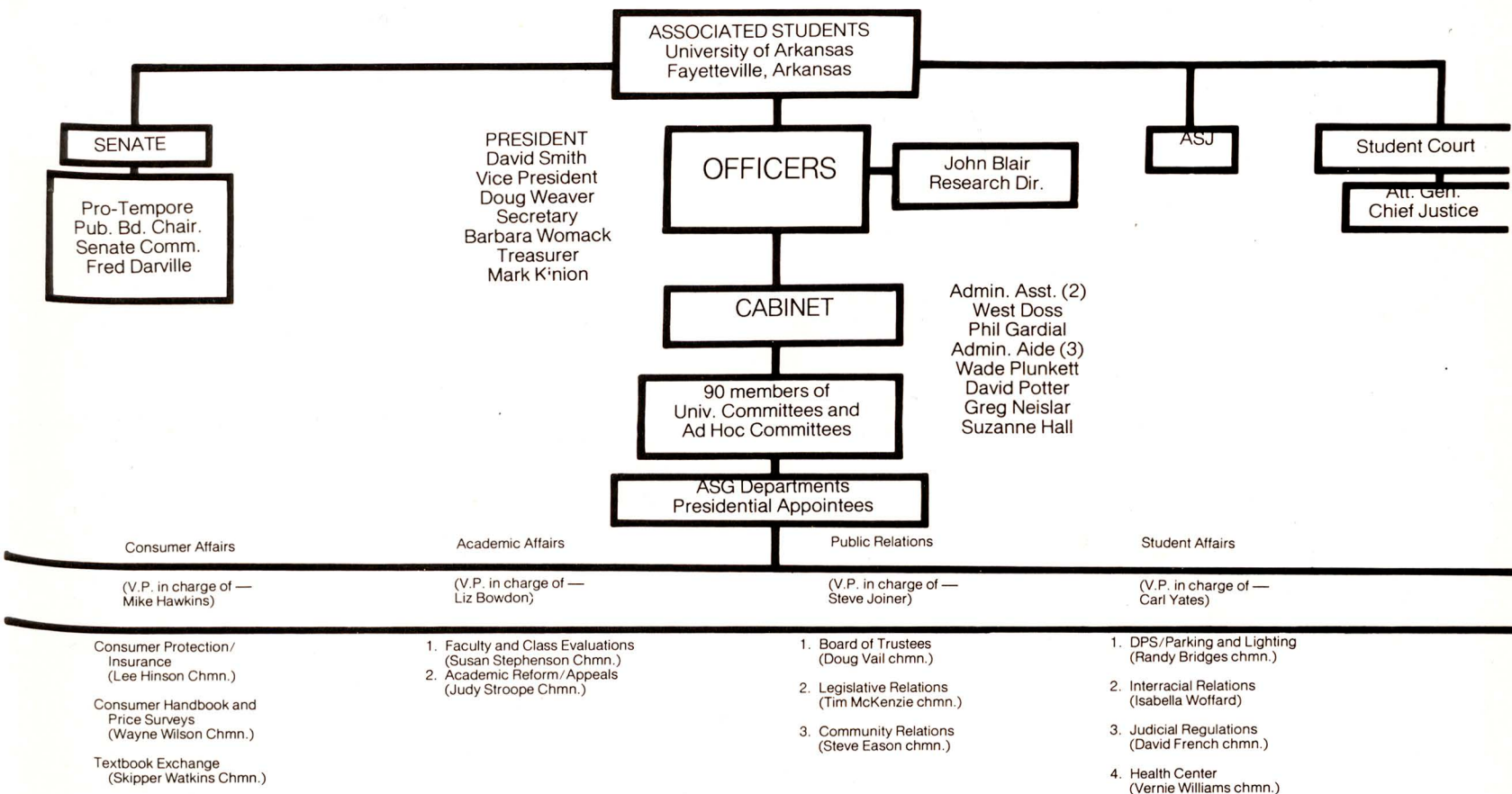
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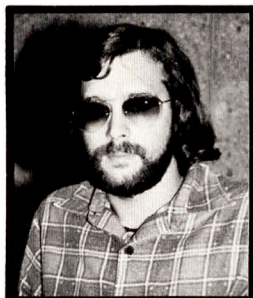


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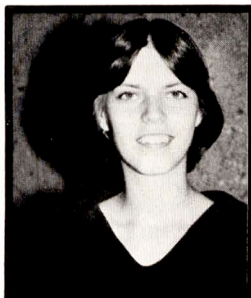




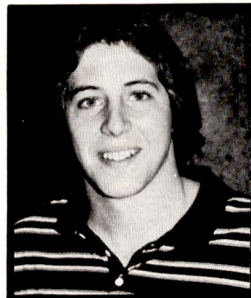
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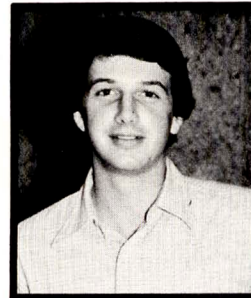
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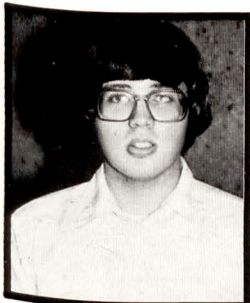
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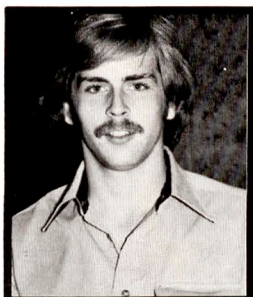
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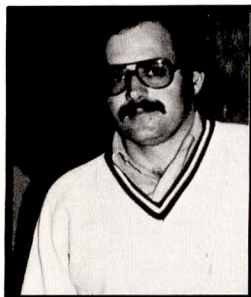
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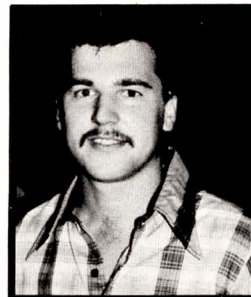
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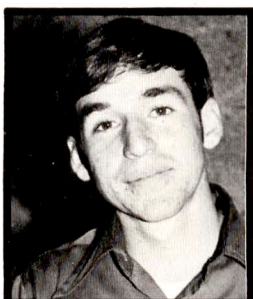
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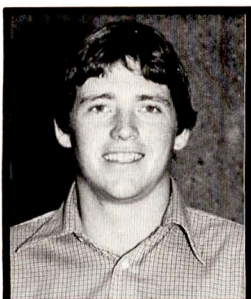
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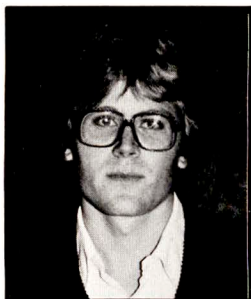
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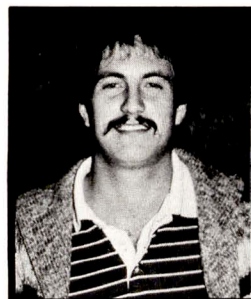
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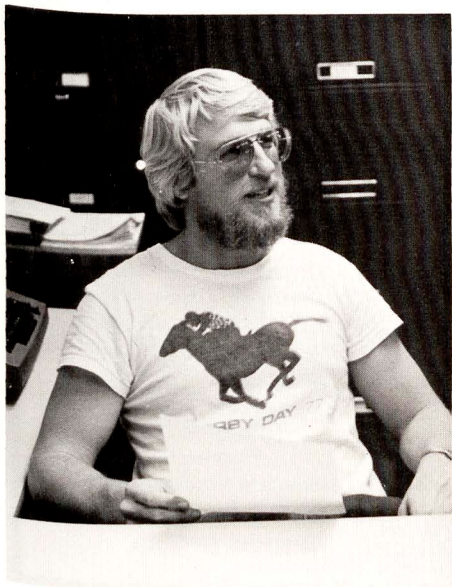
In four short years of being involved in various aspects of student activities here at the University, I rarely have the opportunity to look behind me and evaluate. Now that the opportunity presents itself, I still don't know if I want to. I figure if I wait long enough, my years here will soon develop into my past history and become labeled as "the good ol' days."

Without delving into drawn-out philosophies and emotional thoughts about my observations as a student, I want to bring out one important point. The big issues students have been confronted with — such as HPER, tuition increase, faculty evaluations, consumer rights, athletic ticket policy, DPS, racial desegregation, etc. — may seem to be life or death matters to a student leader. However, these issues have existed in some form or another since the beginning of this institution and will continue for as long as there are students, faculty, and administrators. It is important for students to organize and work to help each other and especially to provide the opportunity for developing leadership potential. However, it's not important whether students win all their battles, rather it's what we learn during our struggling process. I see the University environment as a microcosm of the world we soon will face. The attitudes we develop, the accomplishments we have and the knowledge attained will be only a reflection of what we do as alumni.

So make it all you can.

— David Smith

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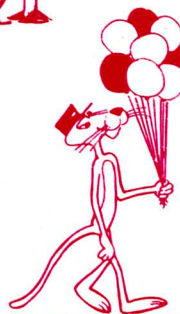
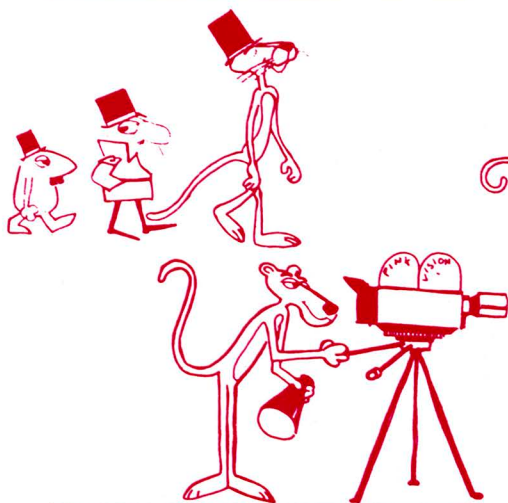
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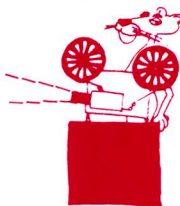
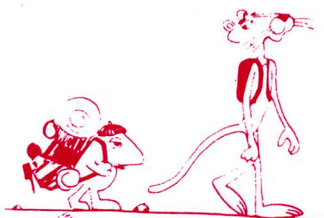
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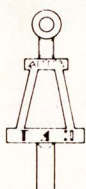
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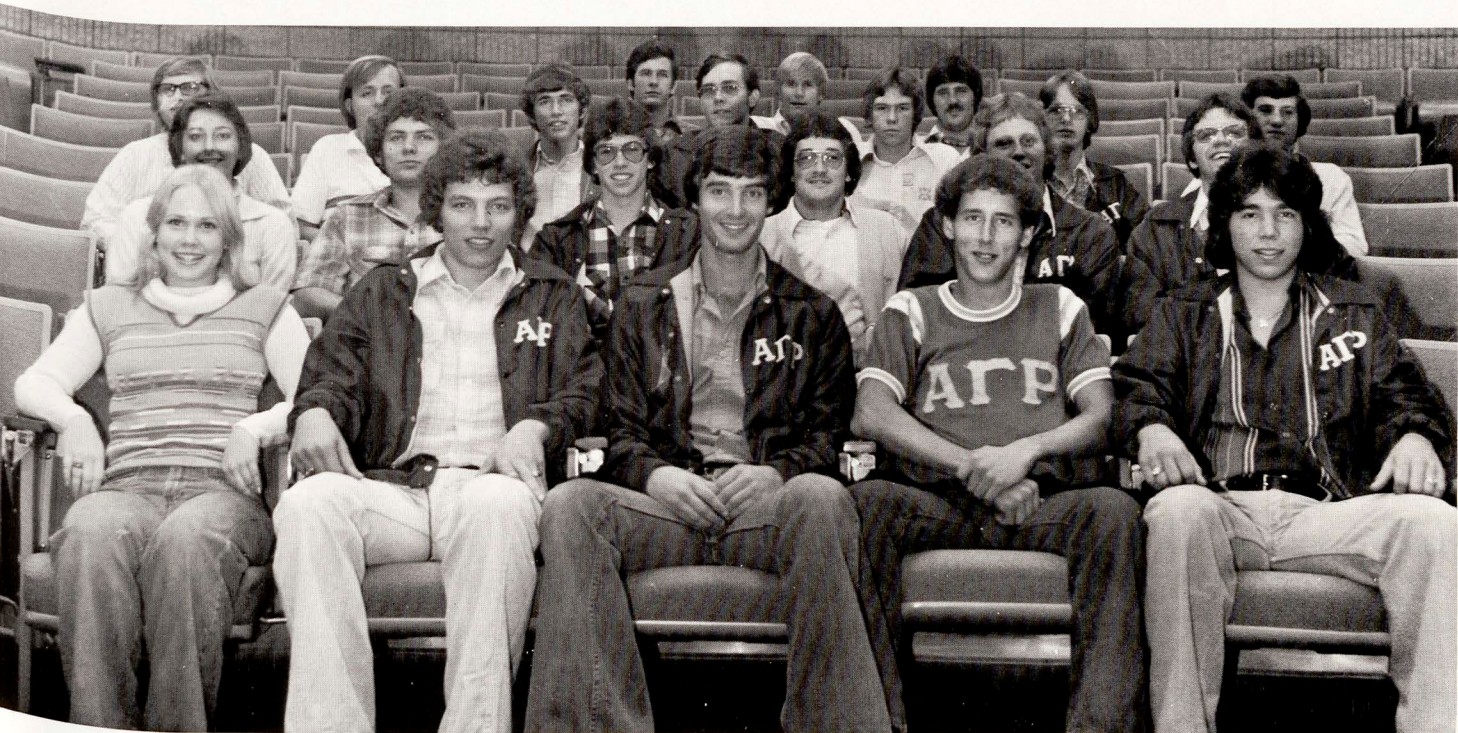
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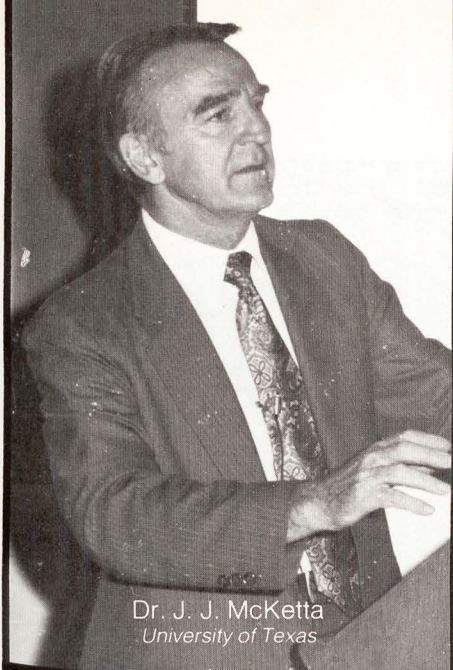
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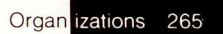


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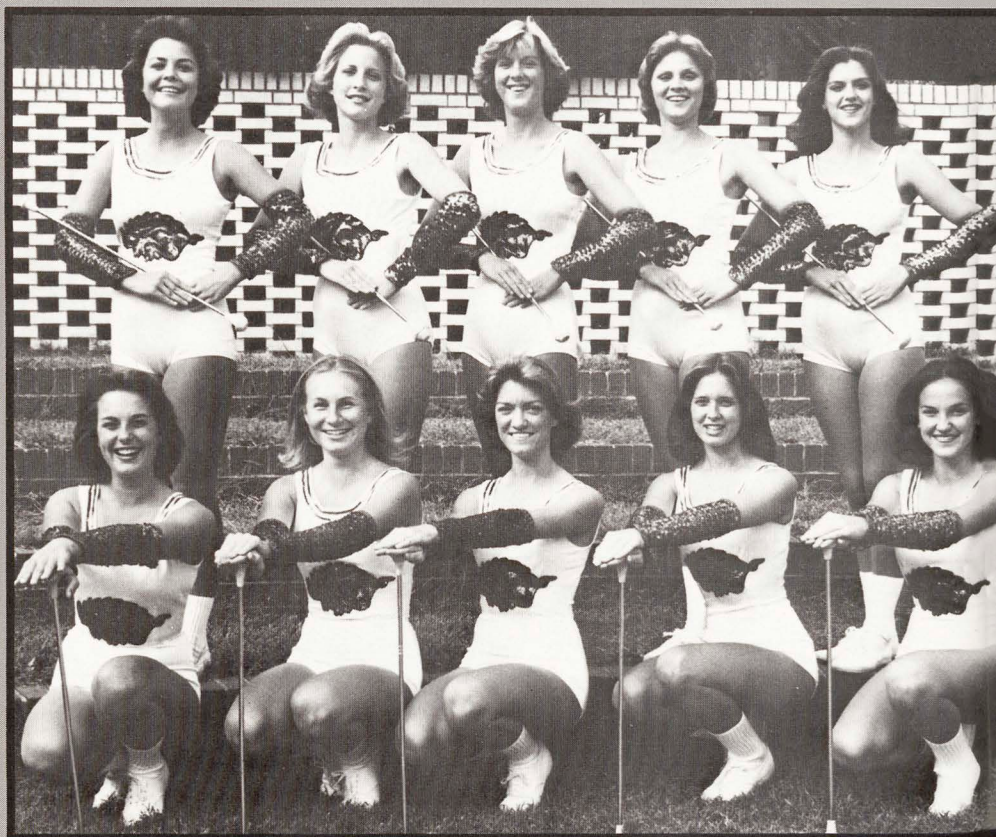
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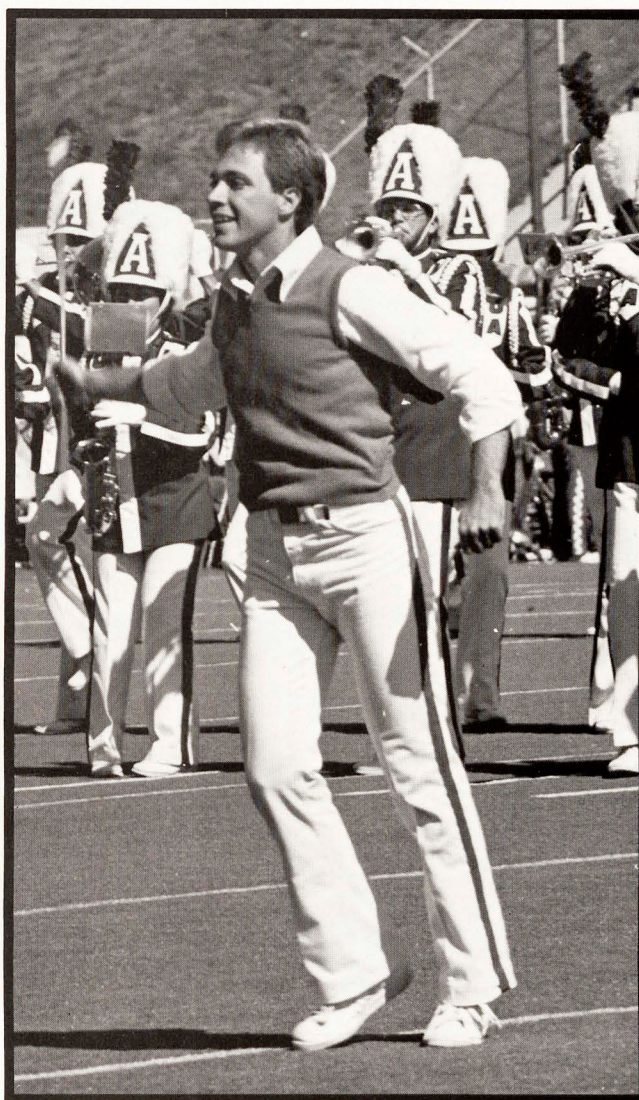
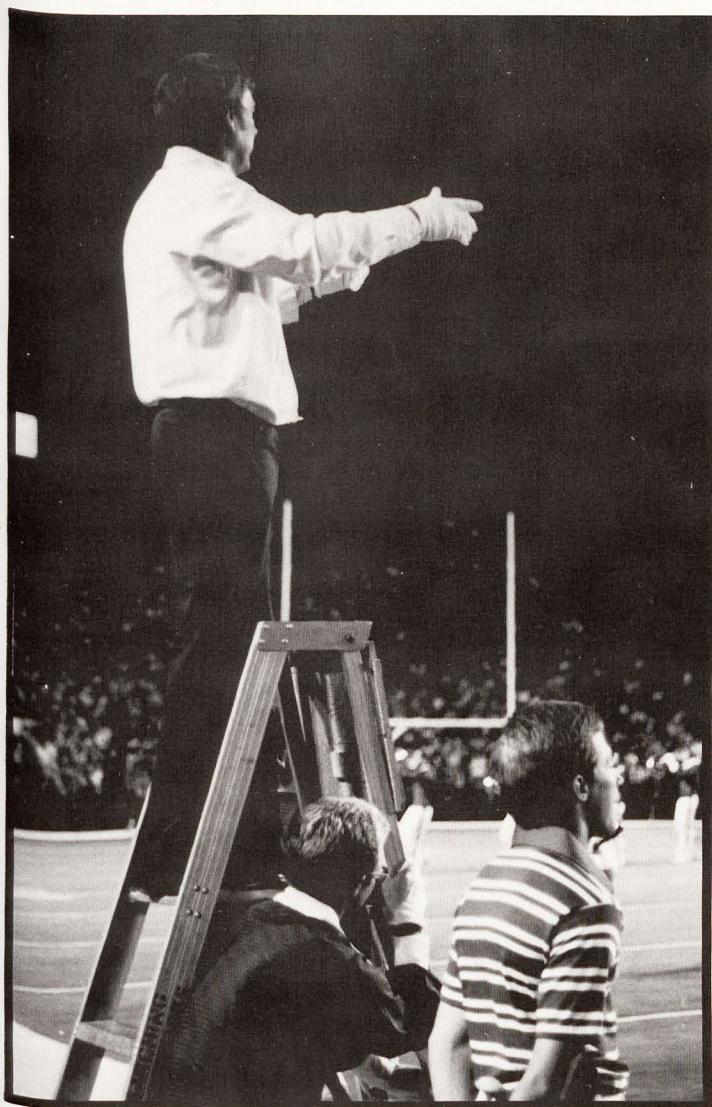
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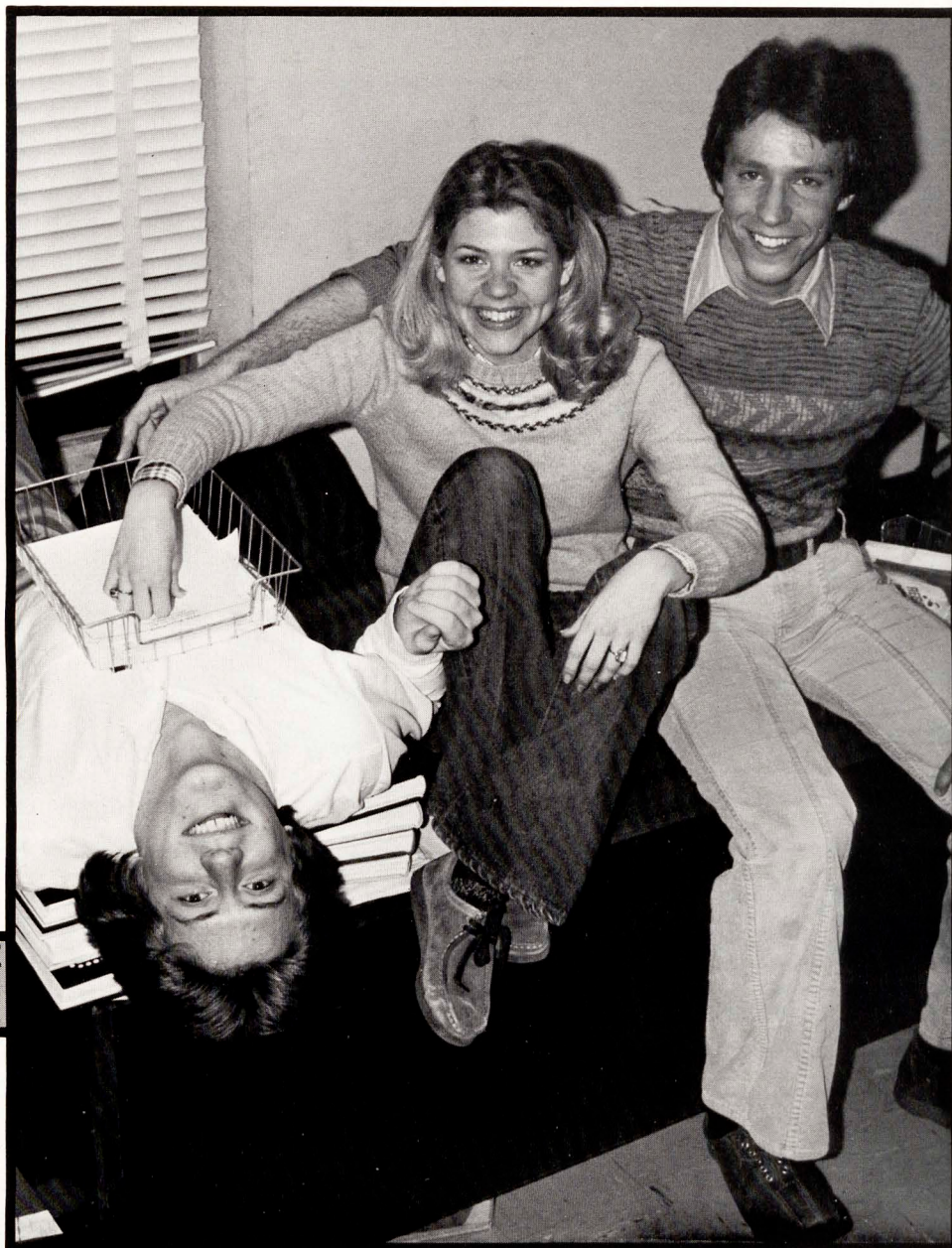
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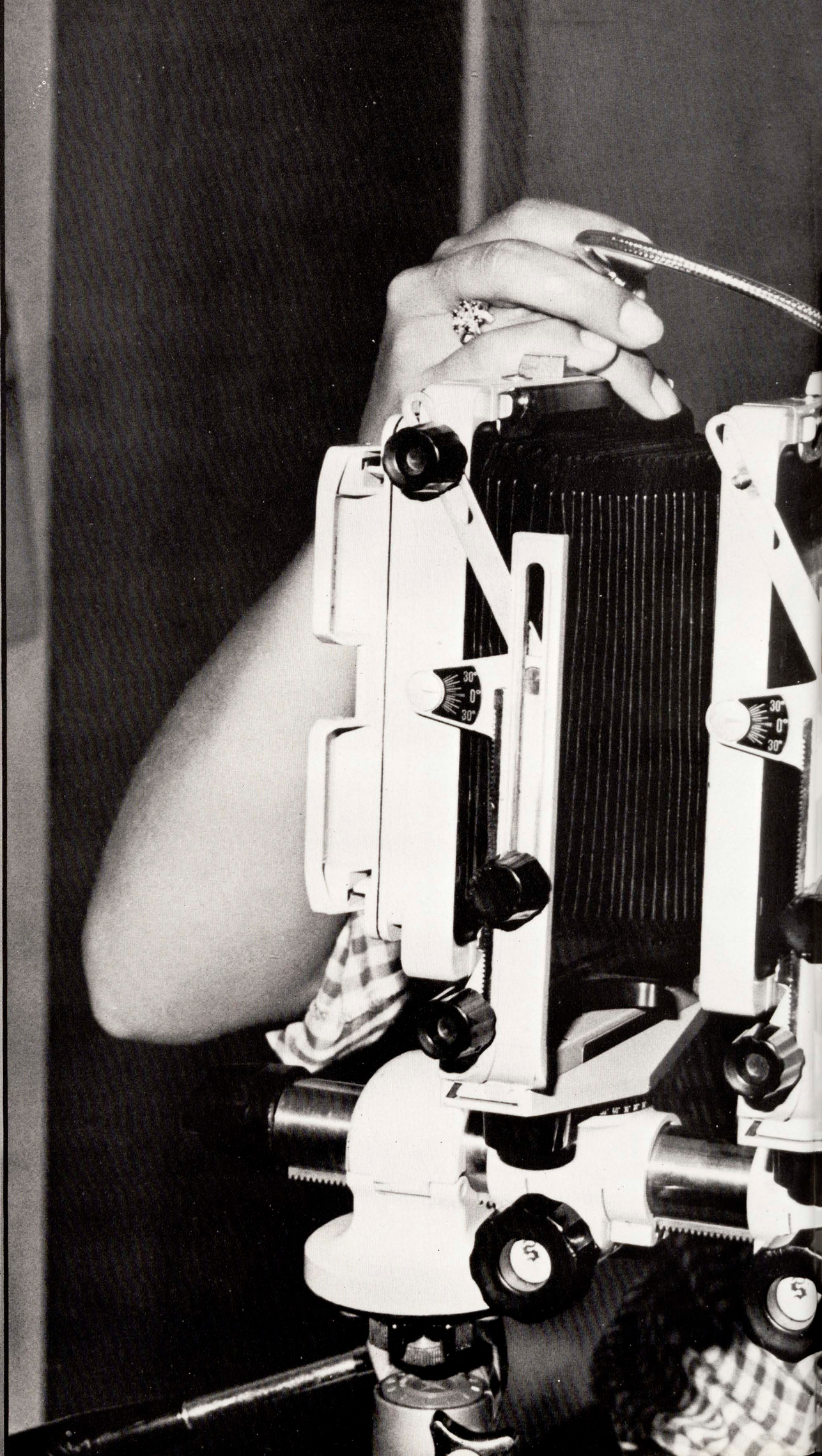
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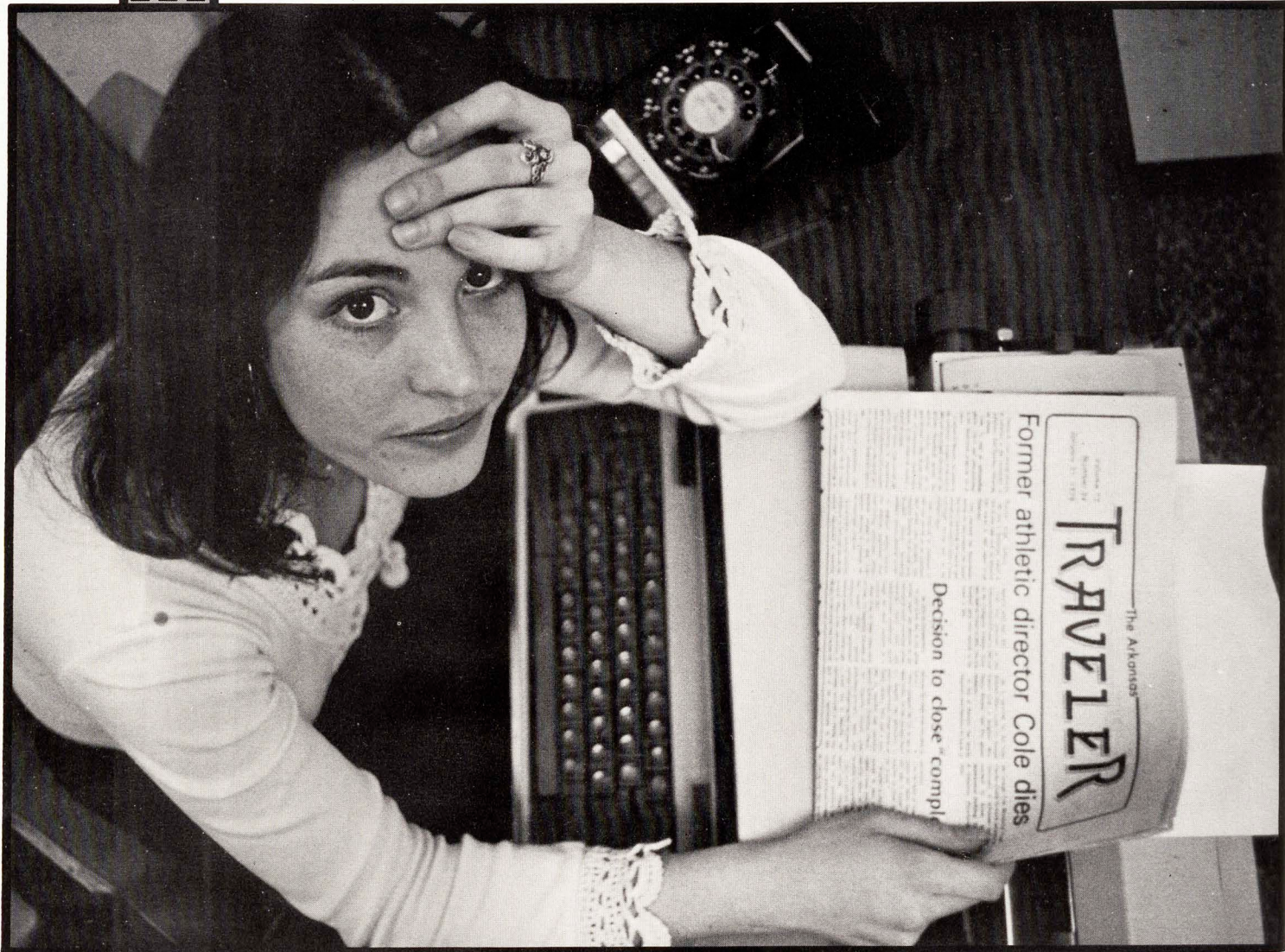
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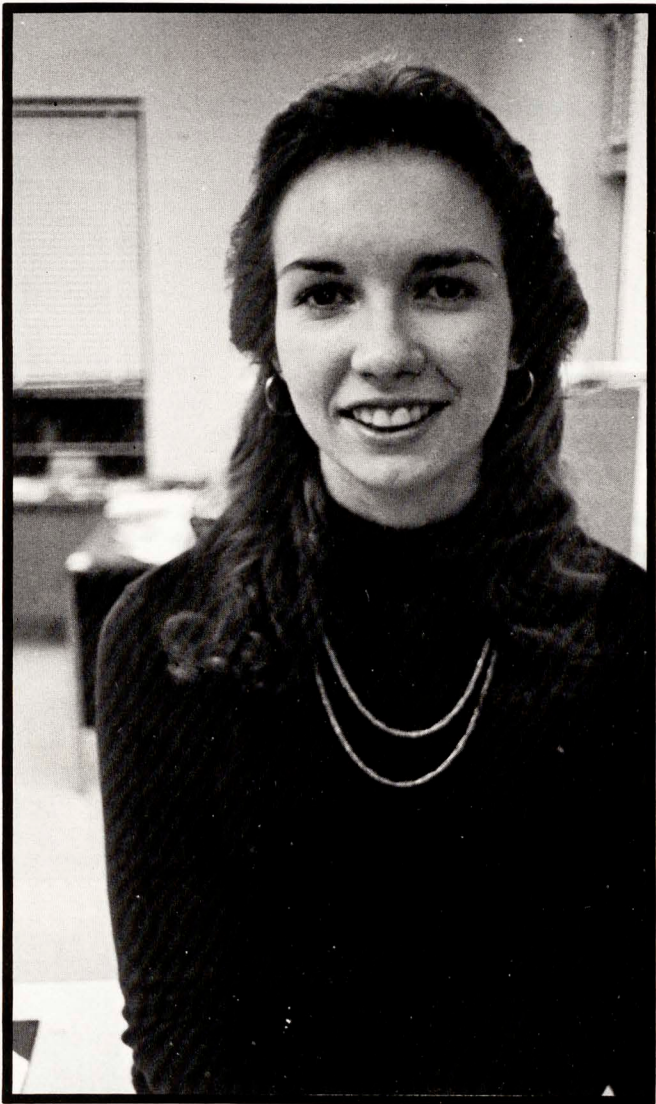
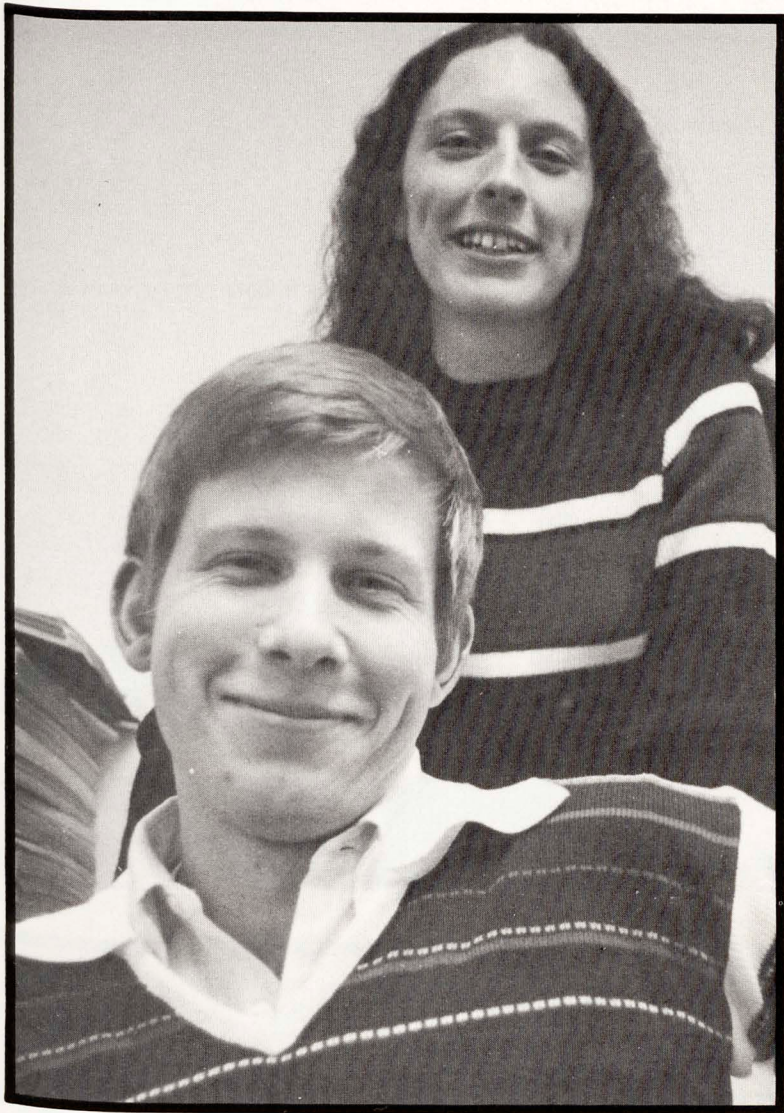
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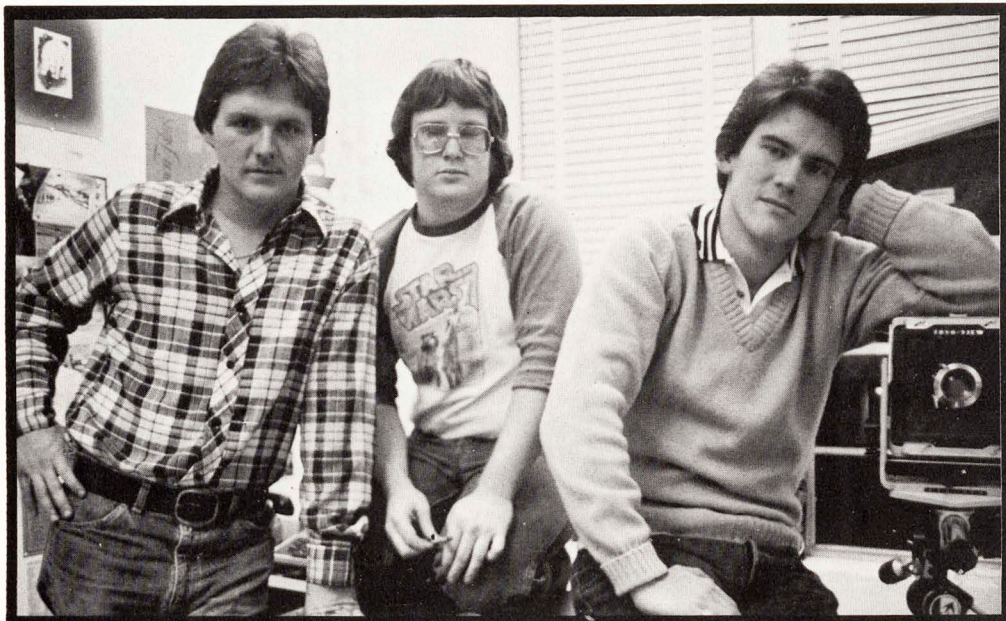
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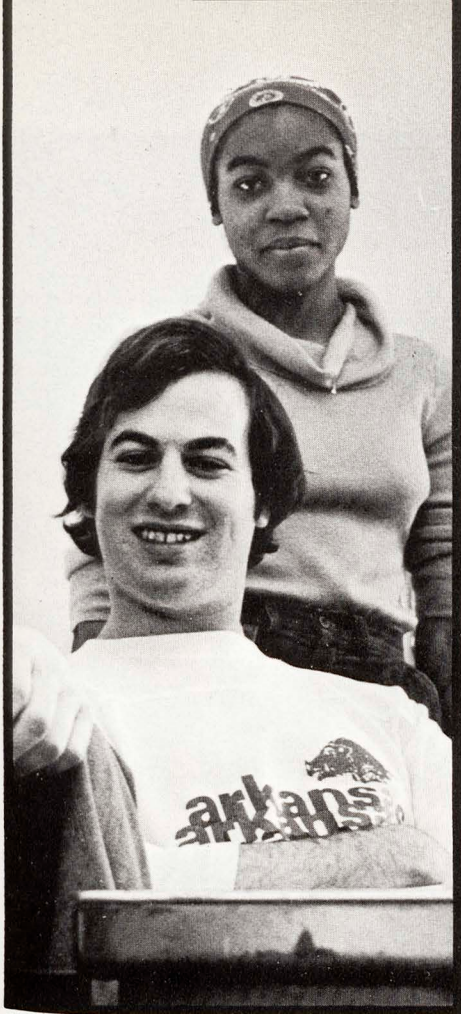


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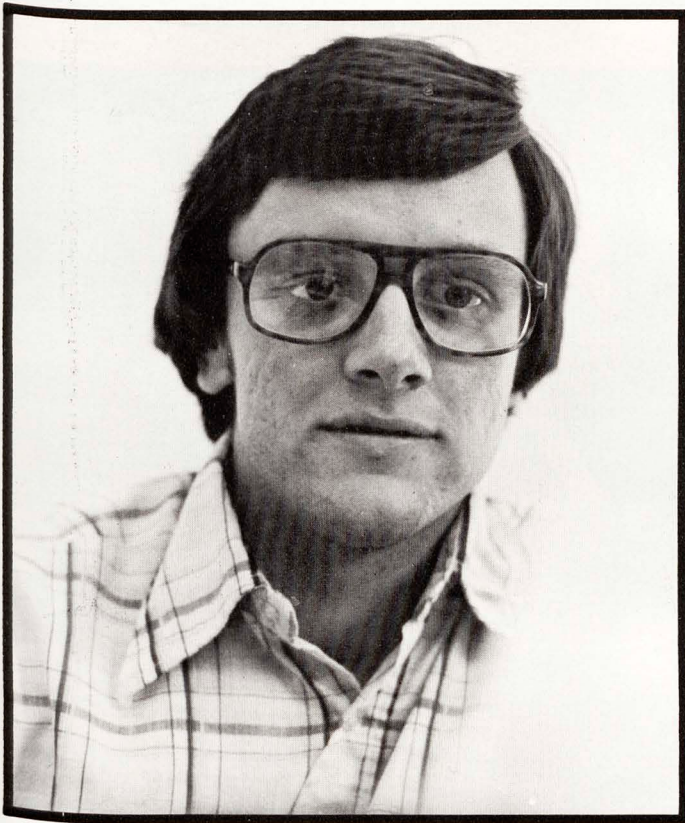




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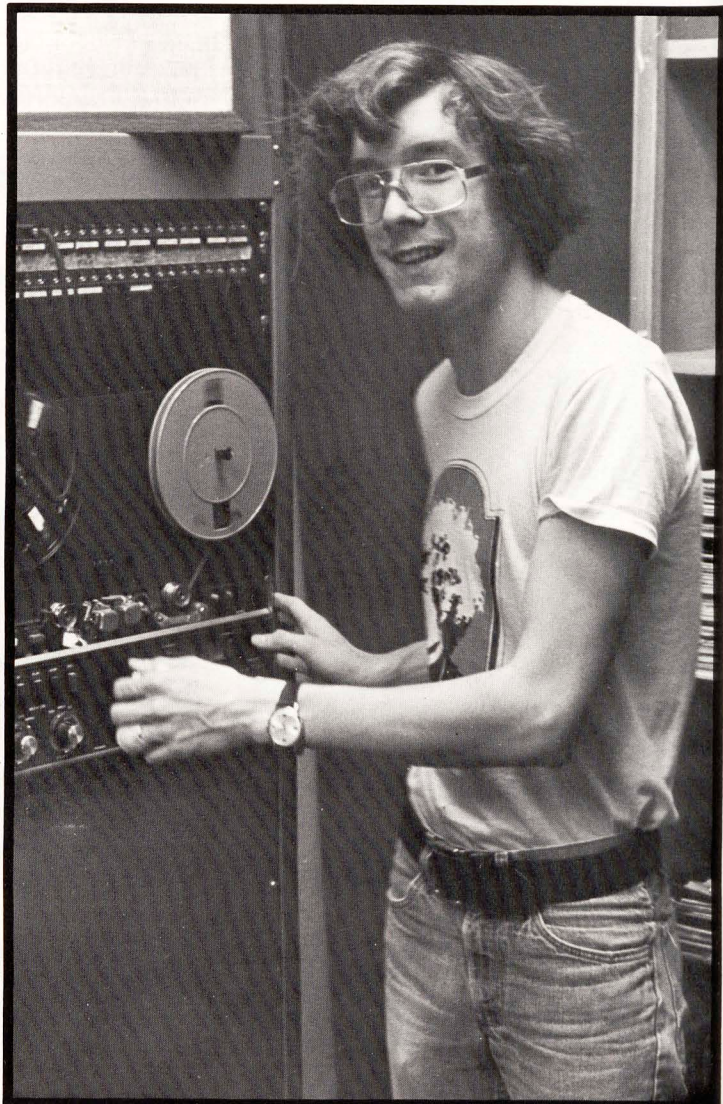


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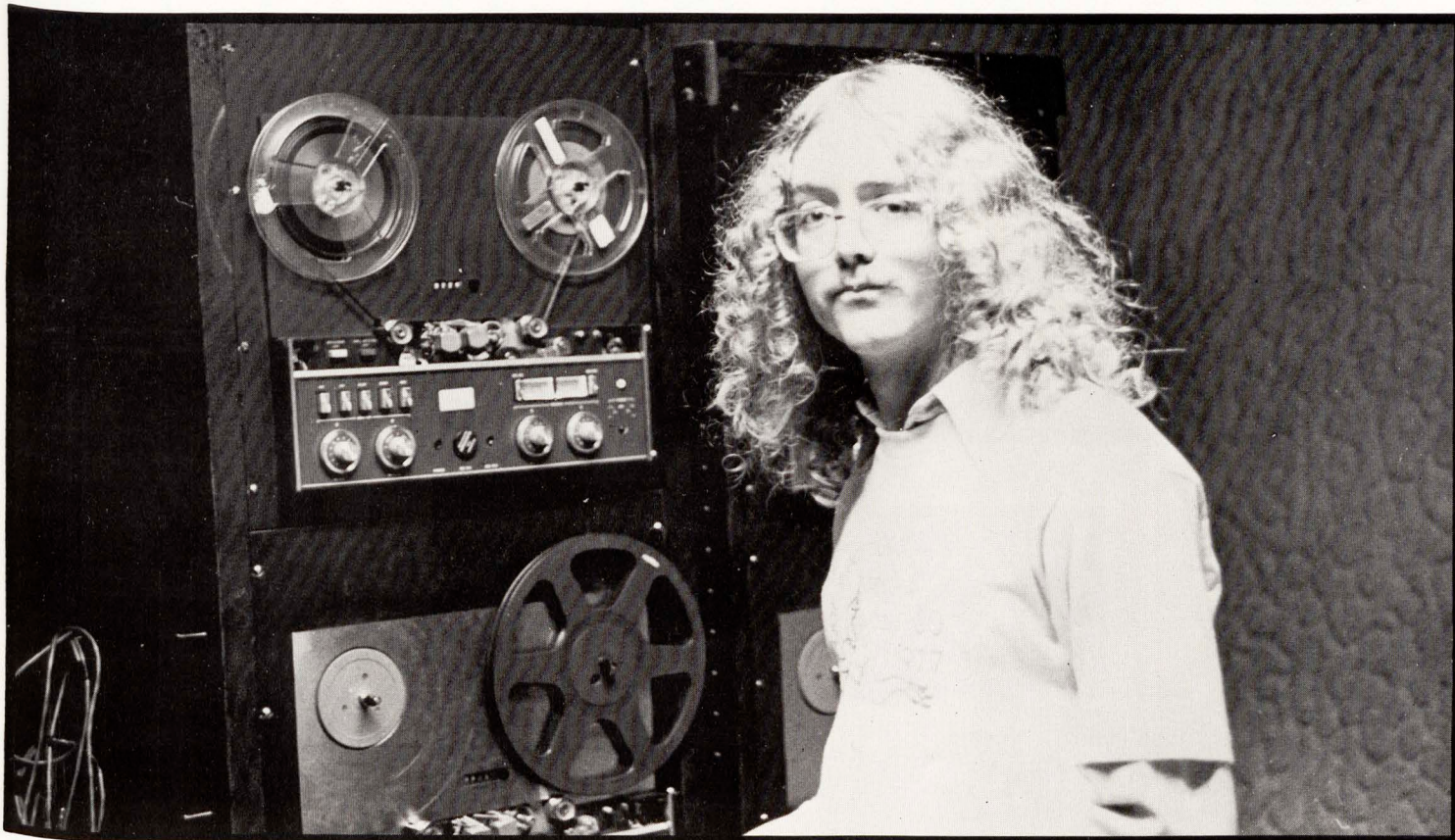
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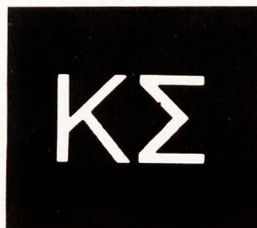


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Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sisters of Minerva



(Front) Julie Dillahunty, Gaye Hout, Linny Wood, Melanie McClure, Nancy Henry, Elizabeth Puddephatt, Ann Anderson, Lori Lee, DeeDee Williamson. (Second Row) Sheila McCown, Kathy Dawson, Becky Pugh, Judy Rownd, Lynne Randall, Nancy Allen, Lisa Laughlin, Nancy Bradley, Nancy Baskins, Kristen Kemp, Pam Campbell. (Third Row) Terry Scott, Lynn Price, Ellen English, Elizabeth Clark, Cheri Flowers, Natalie Bert, Cindy Smith, Debbie Ellis, Susan Faulkner, Tanya Reed, Debbie Findley, Michelle Adcock, Carla McKnight. (Back) Debbie Buchanan, Paula Goode, Becky Brewer, Charlene Dillon, Juliet Lyons, Kathy Kingrey, Robin Pierce, Ann Cogdill, Ann Van Eaton, Denny Hoag, Lou Ann Ederington, Lisa Neiburg, Susan Brooks.



Sigma Phi Epsilon Girls of the Golden Heart



SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN HEART: (Front) Georgia Jones, Suzie Davis, Sherrie Stuart, Cindy Carpenter, Jimmie Barham, Stephanie Dailey. (Middle) Janet Allen, Amelia Holmes, Sandy Skinner, Jean Ann Killian, Jana Michel, Laurie Cook. (Back) Kim Cargile, Mary Grace Denton, Kim Callico, Laura Squire, Dottie Williams, Martha Leisman.

Fiji Little Sisters

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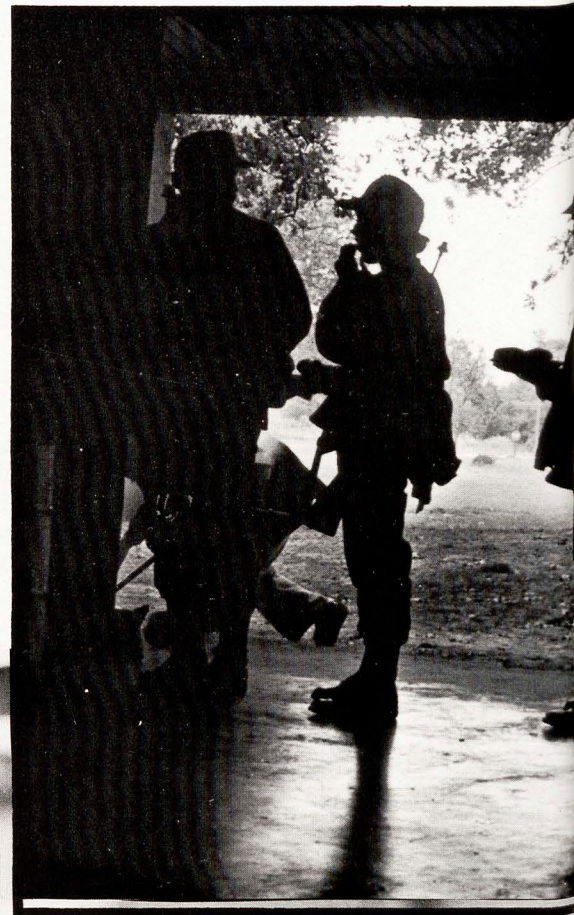
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Alpha Angels



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Left to Right (Front Row) Adrian Hammonds, Linda Calvin, Judy Wilson, Deloris Taylor, Eula Leemay.
(Second Row) Rhonda Bell, Jocelyn Harper, Mary Parker.



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AS 400
Captain Herman Cox

AS 300
Captain Paul Wengert

PAS/AS 100
Colonel James Williamson

AS 200
Major Jack Bailey

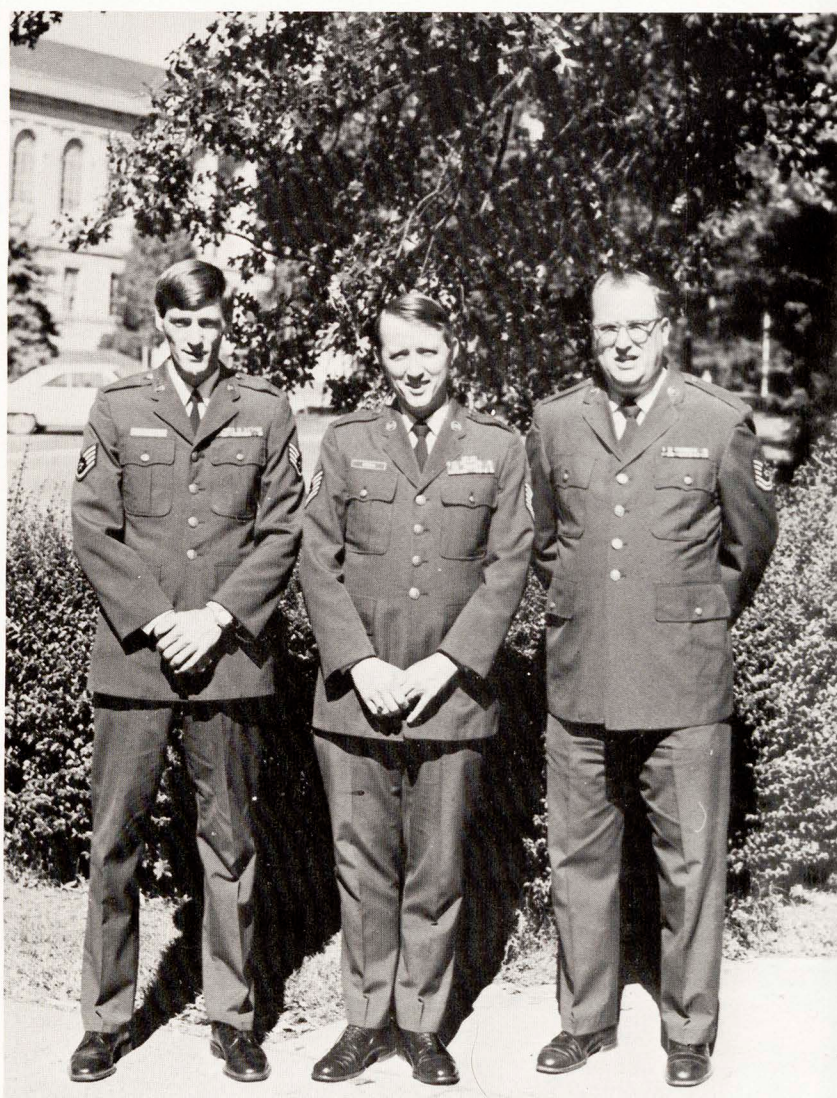


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AIR FORCE RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS



Colonel James Williamson

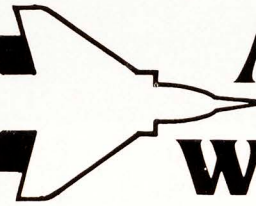
Professor of Aerospace Studies

"... being in the top five ROTC detachments in the nation remains a challenge to both the staff and cadets. Our cadets know what they want out of life, and with the skill and sincerity of our staff each will become a capable leader and manager in today's Air Force."



CADET GROUP COMMANDERS

Cadet Colonel Jamie Faries
Colonel James Williamson
Cadet Colonel Don Cook

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ANGEL FLIGHT

Sponsored by Arnold Air, AnF helps to promote Air Force ROTC to the campus and surrounding communities through their service projects and recruiting efforts.

Front: Captain Herman Cox (Advisor), Christie Hamilton (Commander). Second: Susan Talley, Angela Eason, Cathy Gessler, Debbie Davis, Vicki Hackler, Debbie Collier, Helen Spears, Kathy Dudley. Third: Renee Griffiths, Susan Schakel, Vickie More, Laura Dailey, Crystal Higgins, Laura Egan. Fourth: Cheryl Blackwood, Susan Thomas, Kristen Siebert, Debbie Swab, Paula Toler. Fifth: Nan Andrews, Marti Purdum, Kerri Kohles, Suzy Stone, Liz Pace. Sixth: Emily Roberts, Lisa Skillman, Cathy Parson, Lisa Hayde, Billie Hess.



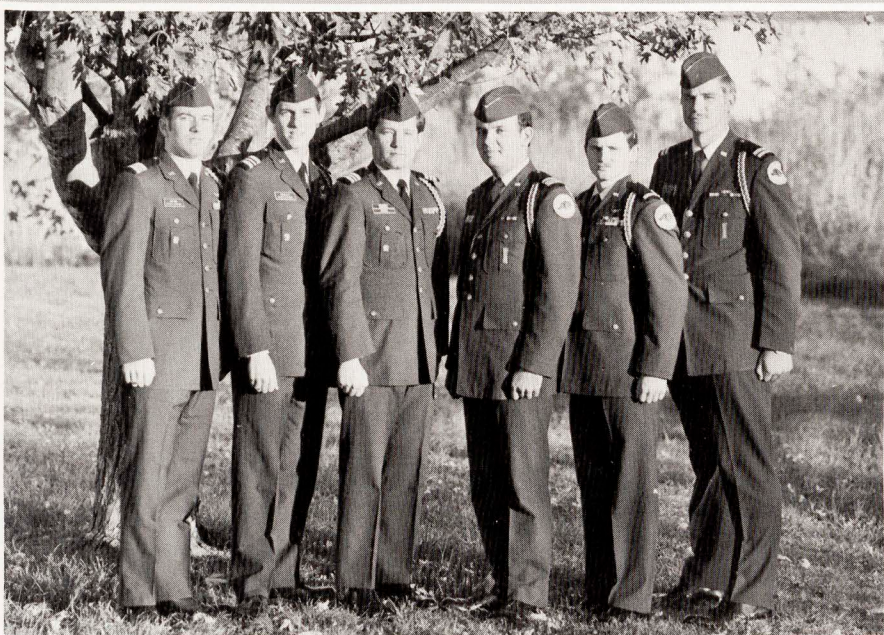
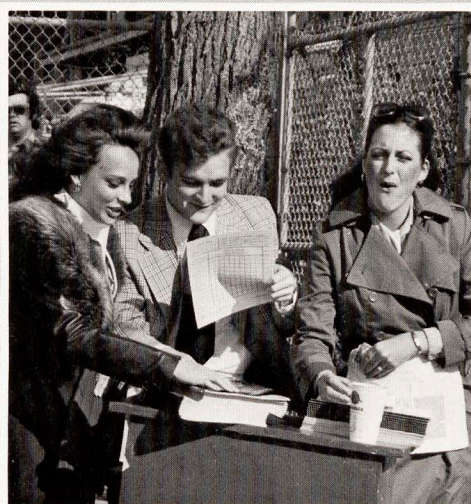
ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

An honorary service organization, AAS works closely with Angel Flight to further community relations with the Air Force by supporting such annual projects as the Red Cross Blood Drive and SCAN.



Front: Emery Capt, Robert Kirksey, Tom Simpson, Blaine Kaldowski, Ron Sharp, Bob Corrado, Demetrius Randall, Ricky Revels, Jay Smith, Steve Stark, David Williams, David Reeves, A. J. Brown. Middle: David Bean, Dewey Magar, Ken Holland, Rick Willis, Marion Scarborough, Kathy Narwick, Patti Munson, Barbara Holly, Rebecca Burke, Ralph DeJarnette, Reu-

ban Johnson, Jim Long, Pat Allen. Back: Harold Kaffka, Rony Johnston, Randy Williams, Joe Soloman, Blake Barrentine, Marshall Reed, Hal Cochran, James Helmich, Ann Radke, George Holloway, Pat Vaughan, Charles Roberts, Mike Arth, Rick Hodson.



AREA G-1 STAFF

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 Lisa Hayde, *Executive*
 Emily Roberts, *Administration*
 Debbie Swab, *Comptroller*
 Debbie Collier, *Operations*
 Billie Hess, *Information*



AREA G-1 STAFF

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SENIOR CADETS

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Mike Arth



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COLOR GUARD

Formal Opening of athletic events is complete with a salute to the colors.

Tom McGuire
Randy Sain
Mike Wilkerson
Cathy Narwick
Ron Mitchell



AUXILIARY SERVICE UNIT

A voluntary unit, ASU helps DPS with traffic control during pep rallies and at home ballgames.

Front: Robert Corrado, Ricky Willis, Ken Holland. Middle: Terry Harpool, Dewey Magar, Rob Kirksey. Back: Jay Smith, Tony Johnston, Rick Hodson, Dave Reeves.



*Some of our
classrooms
aren't classrooms*



ARMY STAFF

SFC Arthur McClendon, Drill Instructor
SSG Ronny Blackmon, Administration
MSG David Voss, Chief Instructor

COL James Davis, MS I/PMS
MAJ Robert Fairchild, MS III
CPT Richard Stewart, MS II
MAJ Thomas Taber, Enrollment
CPT Donald Mason, MS IV





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Colonel James Davis

PROFESSOR OF MILITARY SCIENCE

BRIGADE STAFF

Bill Doyel
Joe Gentry
Francis Gay

Richard Gebhart
James Rightmire
Bob Cranford



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SCABBARD AND BLADE

Scabbard and Blade is an honor society open to ROTC students who are in the top ranks of their ROTC and academic classes. Their activities range from the Toys for Tots campaign with the Kadettes to participation in Mardi Gras parades. Membership is by invitation.

Right — OFFICERS: Jon Ladd, Richard Gebhart, Francis Gay, Roger Schoessel, Bill Doyel.

Below — Front: Dan Sloan, Tony Hammond, Bill Doyel, Joe Dunn, Steven Conatser, Earl Nicholson, Larry Ranney, Matthew Goff, John Little.

Back — Mary Tomlinson, Gary Robertson, Rickey Rife, Jon Ladd, Charles Durland, Joe Gentry, Roger Schoessel, Francis Gay, Richard Gebhart. **NOT SHOWN:** Dave Keller, George Covert.



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KADETTES

After a traditional tapping ceremony in the fall, new members join old in activities ranging from picnics for the Rangers to their annual Christmas Toys for Tots Drive.

Front: Kimball Ward, Debbie Williams, Ellen Babcock (Uniforms), Tanya McCoinell (Treasurer), Nancy Trotter (Deputy Commander), Tena Harmon (Commander), Dawn Bibler (Historian), Jackie Laha (Publicity), Michele Marks. Middle: Sue Flowers, Elizabeth Browers, Charlotte Taylor, Shaun Lawrence, Gail Davis, Susan Bryant, Joy Ortloff. Back: Major Tom Taber (Advisor), Carol Taber (Advisor), Carol Cooper, Lisa Raney, Teresa Carter, Julee Probert, Nancy Cassady, Caroline Carvill. NOT SHOWN: Nancy Lum (Secretary), Jennifer Shaw.



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PERSHING RIFLES

DRILL TEAM

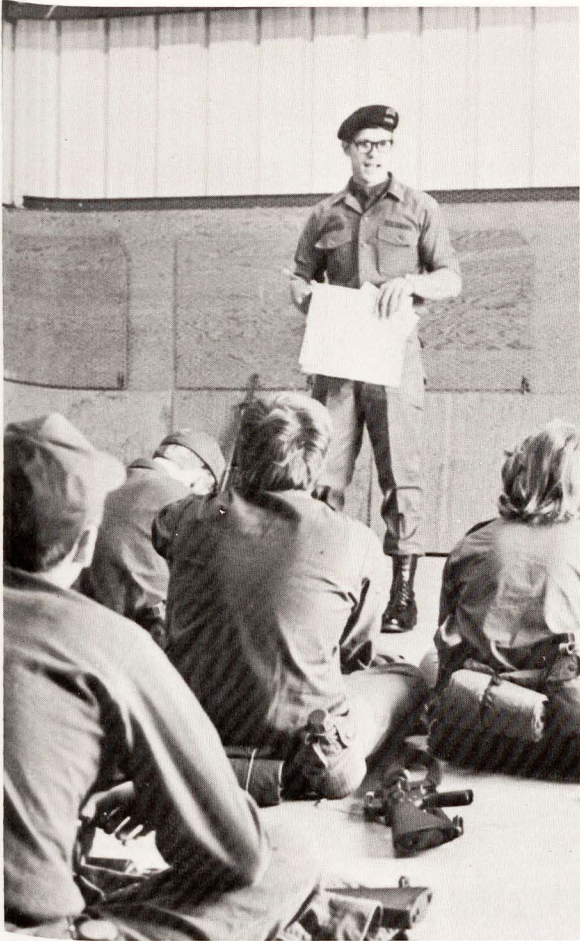
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Ricky Rife
Jon Ladd



Front: Tom Baker, Rick Null, Blaine Kaldowski, Blake Barrentine, Gary Schall, David Williams, Mike Wilkerson, Ottis Tabb, Marshall Reed, Allan Bickerton. Middle: Tom Simpson, Dan Sloan, Dewey Megar, Ron Sharp, Kathy Baley, Kathy Estep, Elizabeth Browers, Sue Flowers, Jo Ellen Rightmire, James Rightmire, Bill Doyel, Gerald Hoffman, Roger Schoessel. Back: Frank Burrenentine, Robert Overton, Hal Cochran, Ricky Rife, Jon Ladd, Steve Soller, Captain Richard Stewart (Advisor), Bob Baker, Brett Henderson, Bill Stocker.

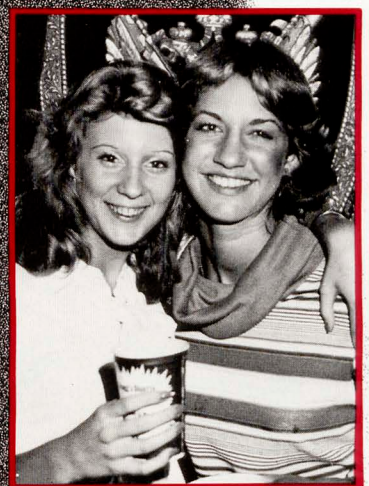
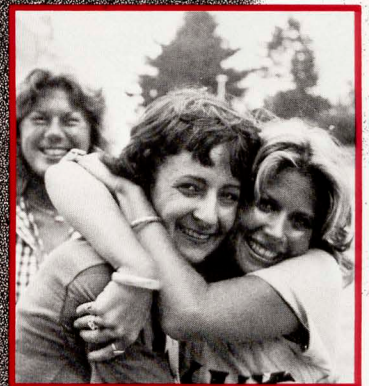
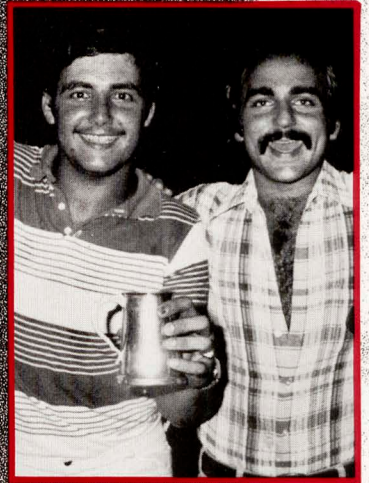
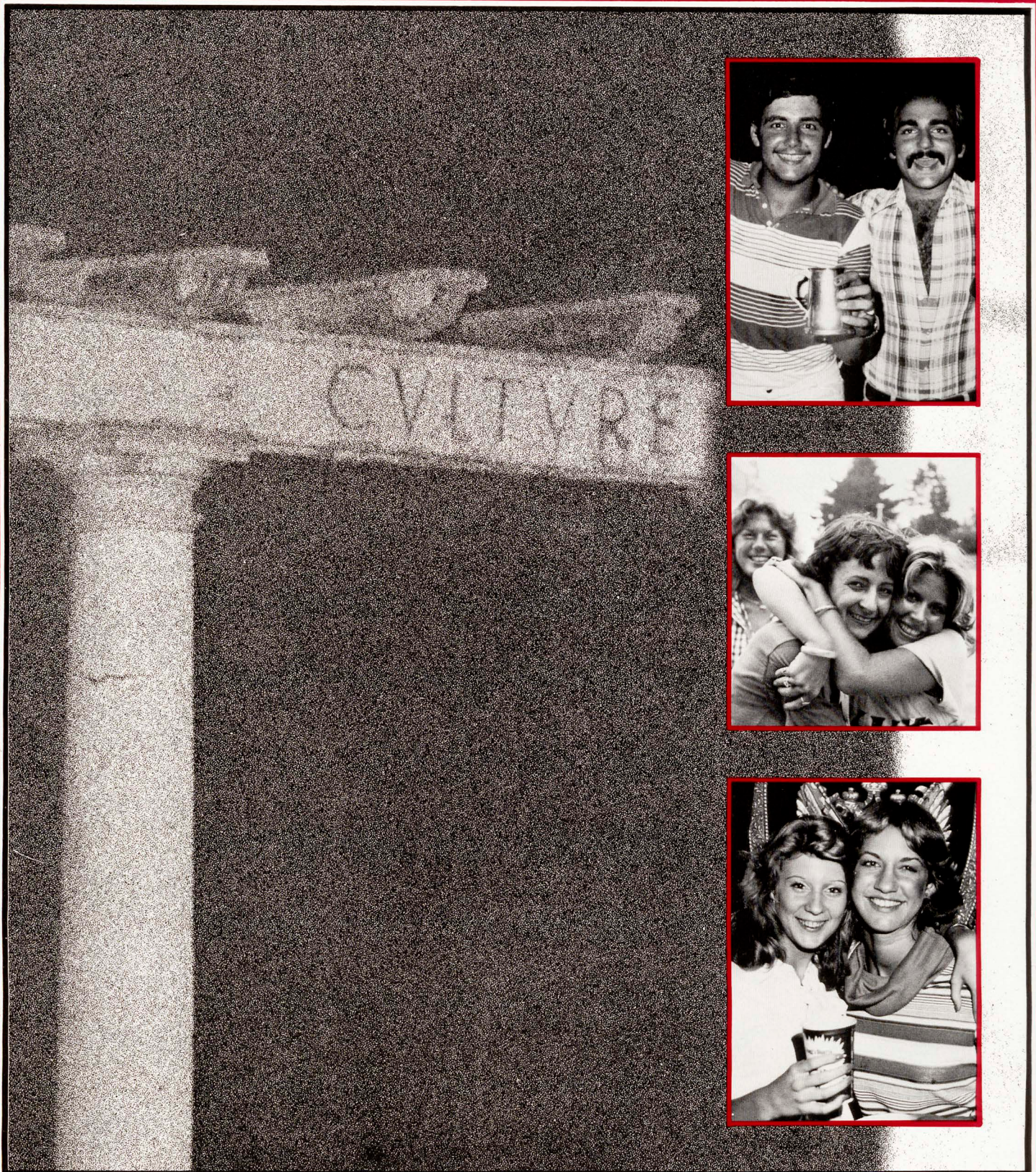


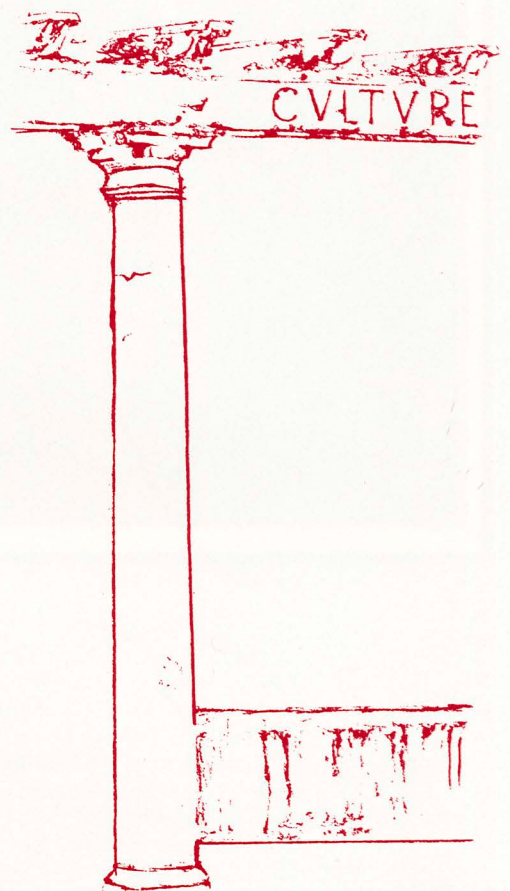
RANGERS



RANGERS . . . synonymous with tactics . . . survival — airborne — combat — defense — strike force . . .

- First: Michele Marks, Tanya McConnell, Kimball Ward (Sponsors)
- Second: Jon Ladd, Robert Boudrs, Pat White, Tom Leffer, Terriel McLaughlin, Matt Goff, Pat Thompson, Steve Conaster, Gerald Hoffman, Captain Donald Mason (Advisor)
- Third: Ricky Rife, Tony Hammond, Ed Forrest, Darron Wilson, Larry Ranney, Barney Morris, Newt Foster, Gary Robertson.
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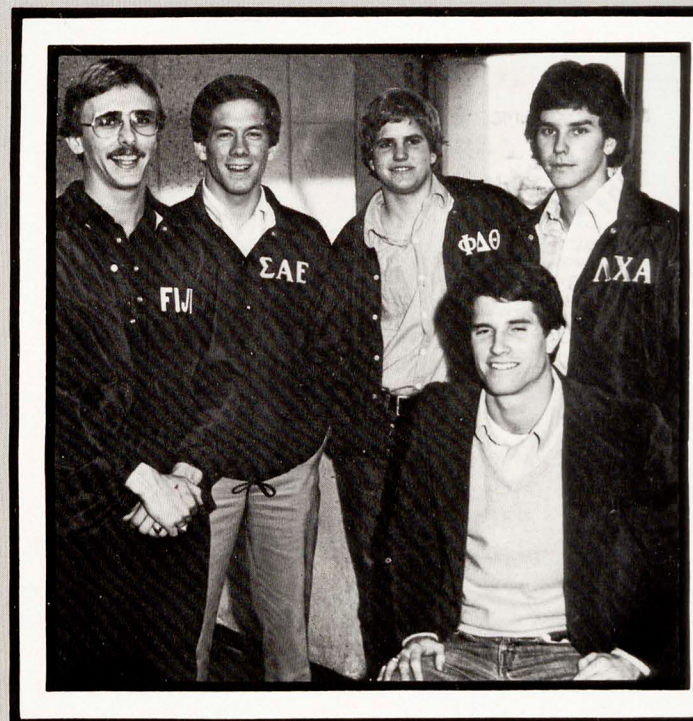
GREEKS

interfraternity council



Row 1 (left to right): David Smith, Paul James, Gary Wilson, Allen Buchanan, Tim Perry. Row 2: Lee Earhart, Tommy Lewis, Jim Pender, Dion Coakley, Buc Smith, Frank Audesirk, David Mayo, Chuck Rogers, Chuck Pearce, Phil Halton, Marc Lyon. Row 3: Allyn Donanbauer, Fred Tollett, Pat Hudson, Ralph Meyers, Bob Buddig, Jay Bonds, Joe Florianni, Brian Noland, Randy Strickland, Stan Kay, Phil Tacker, Paul Acre.

OFFICERS: Gary Wilson, *president*; Tim Perry, *secretary*; Paul James, *treasurer*; John Allen, *vice-president*; David Smith, *assistant rush chairman*. Not Pictured: Allen Buchanan, *rush chairman*.



panhellenic council



Row 1 (left to right): Kristen Seibert, Sheri Walker, June Kaffenberger, Paige Partain, Sherri Griffith. Row 2: Cheryl Blackwood, Jean Hopkins, Debbie Turner, Martha Ann Huey, Rebecca West, Maureen Mahoney, Diane Todd, Holly Blagg, Linda Hogg. Row 3: Anne Glenn, Leigh Ann Hesterly, Charlene Dillon, Kathie Lincoln, Karen Ogilvie, Crystal Higgins, Cathy Cannon, Kathy Gore, Nancy Allen.

OFFICERS (left to right): Sherri Griffith, *president*; June Kaffenberger, *secretary*; Sheri Walker, *treasurer*; Paige Partain, *rush chairwoman*; Kristen Seibert, *assistant rush chairwoman*.

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ORDER OF OMEGA Greek Honorary

Bruce Vorsanger	President
Joe Paulk	Vice President
Mickey Vestal	V.P. for Programs
Celia Durrett	Secretary
Sherri Flowers	Treasurer

ORDER OF OMEGA MEMBERS . . . Standing at left: Tommy Lewis, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$; Debbie Collier, ZTA; Marc Lyon, ΔY ; First Row: Charlene Dillon, ZTA; Becky Brewer, ZTA; Cathy Cannon, $\Delta\Gamma$; Second Row: Carolyn Falge, $\Delta\Delta\Delta$; Drew Basham, ΣN ; Paige Partain, $\Delta\Delta\Delta$; Melissa Moore, $X\Omega$; Cheryl Blackwood, $K\Lambda\Theta$; Third Row: Bonnie Kelly, $X\Omega$; John Mark Erstine, ΣN ; Eddy Drilling, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$; Sheri Walker, $KK\Gamma$; Fourth Row: Jane Hopkins, $X\Omega$; David Smith, $\Sigma A E$; Tena Harmon, $A X\Omega$; Mark Robens, $\Sigma\Phi E$; Gary Wilson, $\Phi\Gamma\Delta$; Fifth Row: Steve Morrison, ΣX ; Lee Earhart, $A\Gamma P$; Ken Robbins, ΣX ; Brad Fields, $\Sigma\Phi E$; Standing at right: Robert Bacon, ΣX ; Steve Buckley, ΣX ; Doug Vail, $A\Gamma P$; Jean Hopkins, $X\Omega$; Sherri Flowers, $\Delta\Delta\Delta$; Mickey Vestal, $X\Omega$; Celia Durrett, $\Delta\Gamma$; Joe Paulk, ΣN ; Bruce Vorsanger, ΣX .

Freshman Fraternity Council

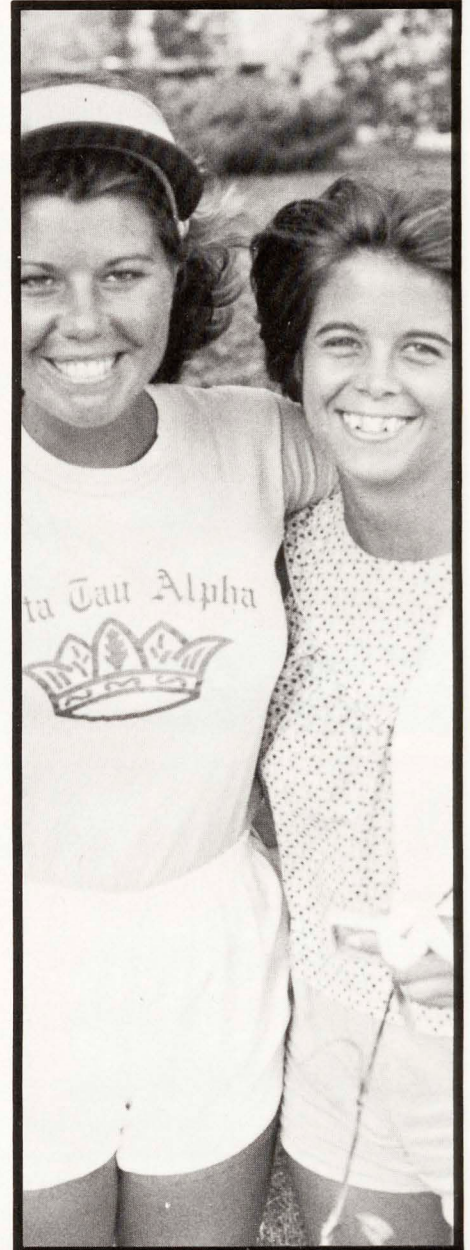


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Freshman Sorority Council



MEMBERS: Sarah Albert, Beverly Basham, Tracie Brewer, Blayne Burch, Cathy Cahan, Pam Campbell, Mary Jean Carter, Lisa Christian, Marie Clinton, Michelle Cockerell, Mary Lynn Ederington, Kim Forrest, Mary Fox, Liz Garner, Jeannie Hohn, Susan Holland, Karen Howard, Terri Jones, Betsy Killebrew, Carrie Kirkendall, Anna McDaniel, Denise Miller, Lisa Northcutt, Allyn Overholt, Cheryl Price, Carol Ratton, Chea Redditt, Marcia Roles, Malinda Rutledge, Margo Sanders, Terri Scott, Lisa Watts, Connie Works.



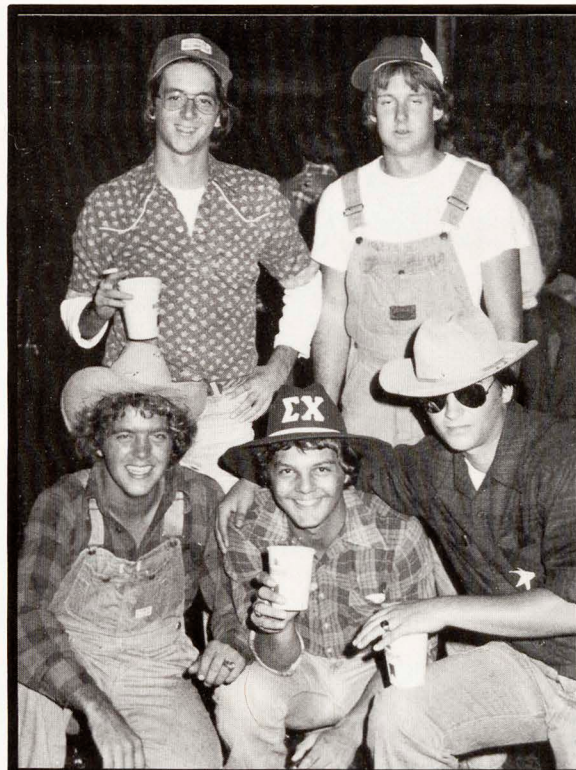


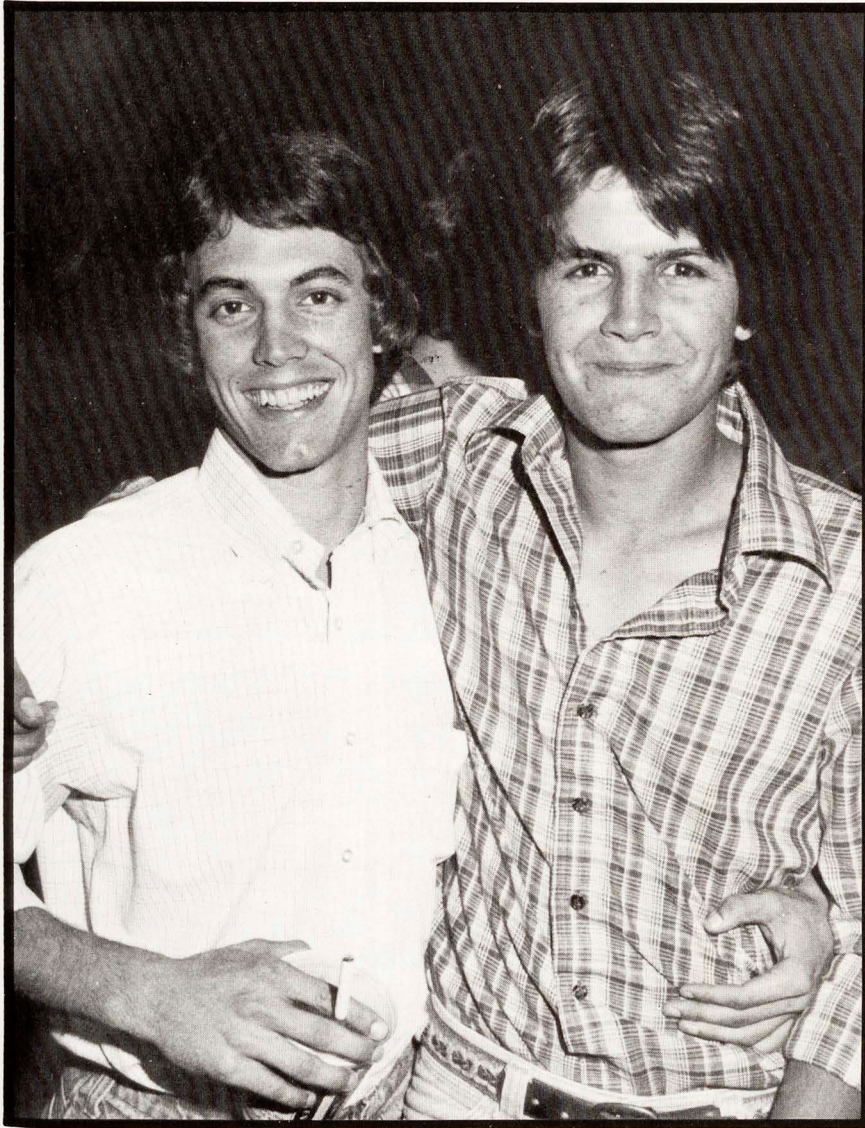
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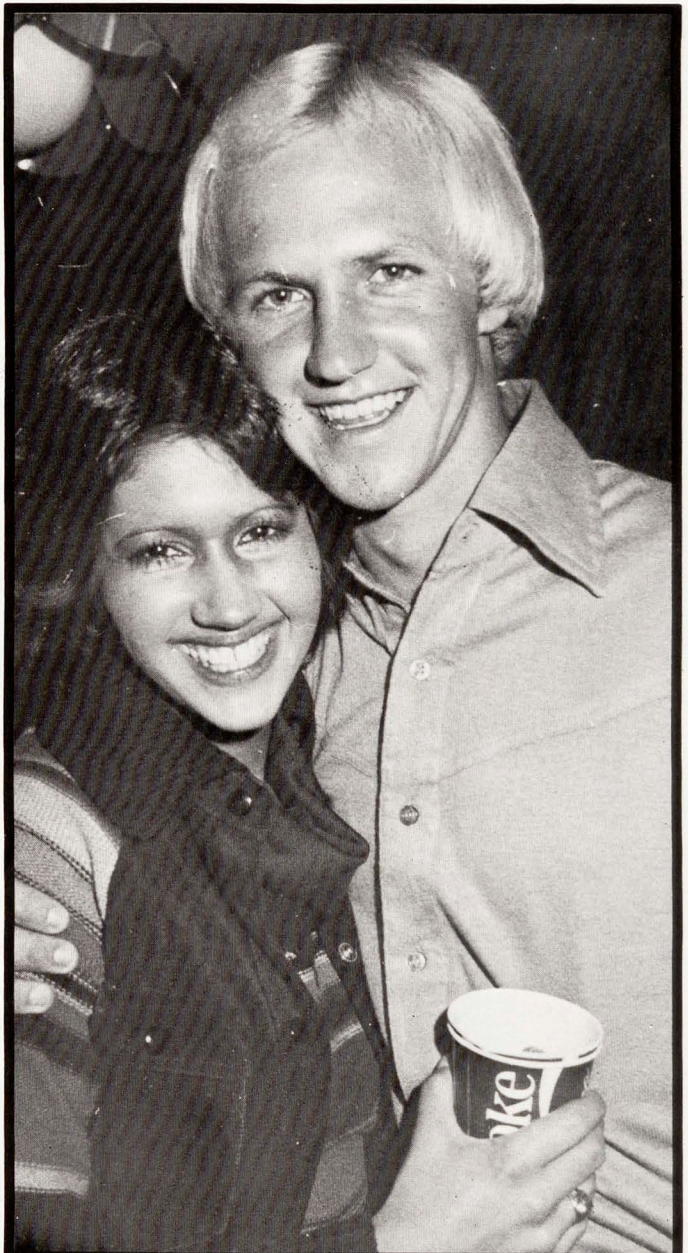
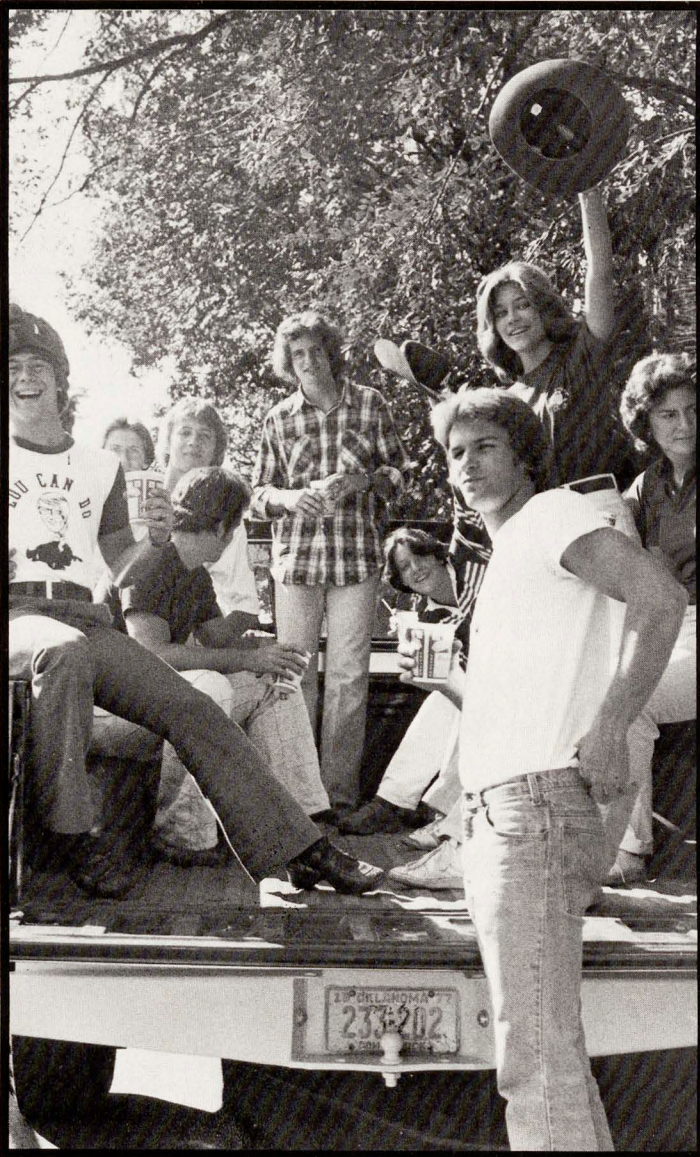
In 1977 rush went well for the Greek system. Record numbers of young men and women went through the annual week-long ordeal to become pledges.

Women's rush had a new look this year. Panhellenic voted to limit sororities to 33 pledges per house. Consequently, Bid Day meant more disappointments than usual as 623 women competed for only 264 spots. Open rush was phased out as houses filled their quotas in August.

Men's rush had another record-setting year with 372 men opting for the fraternity lifestyle.









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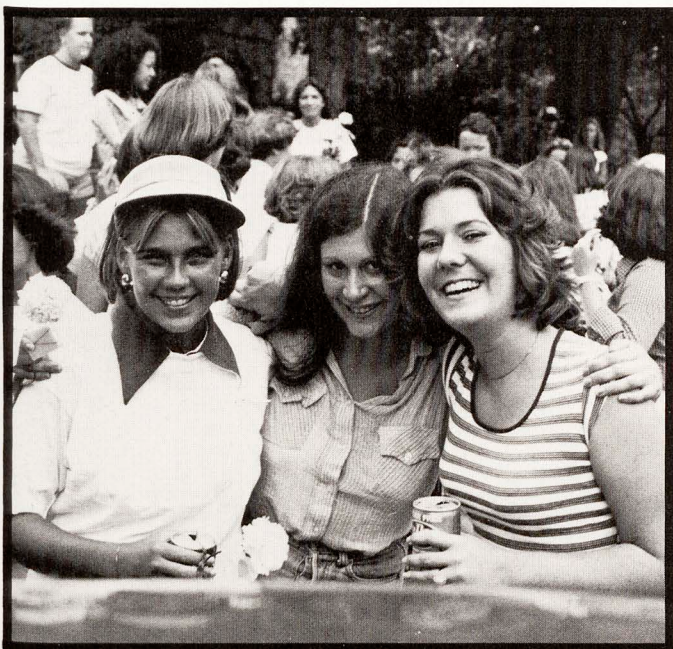


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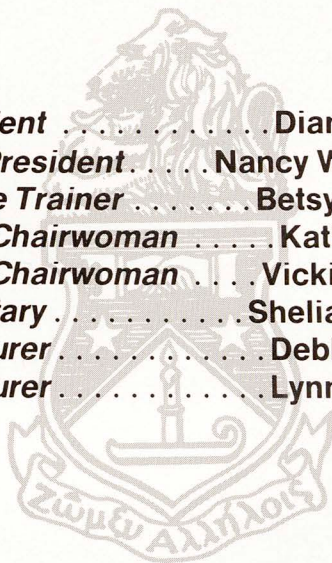
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Sally Young
Kenda Zwayer



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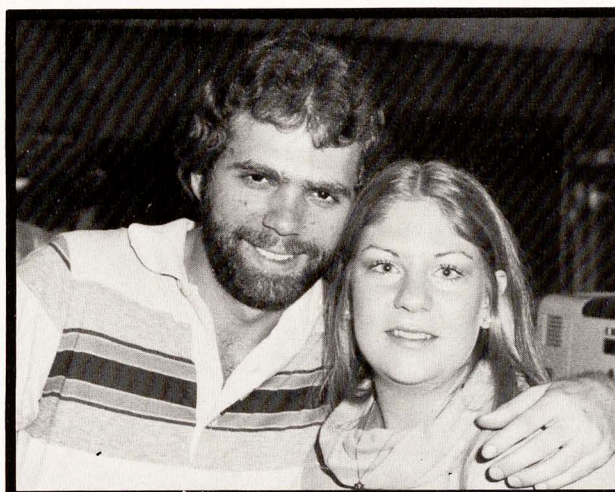


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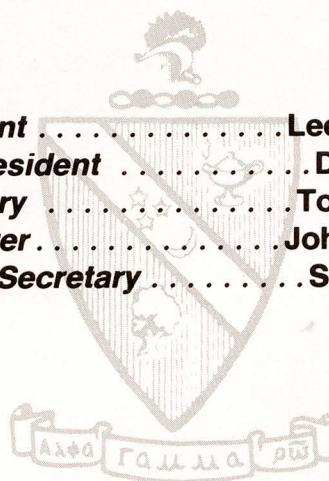
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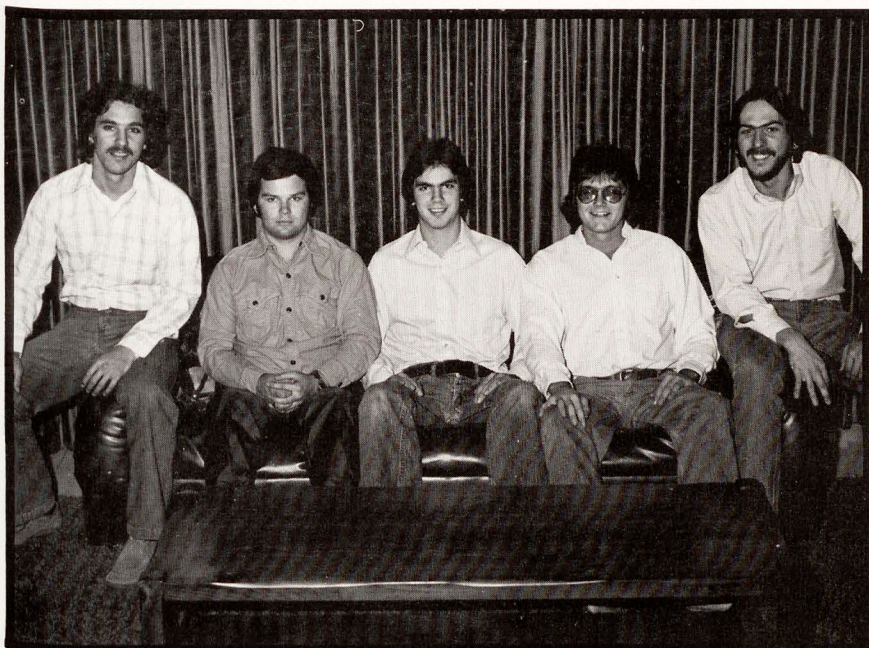
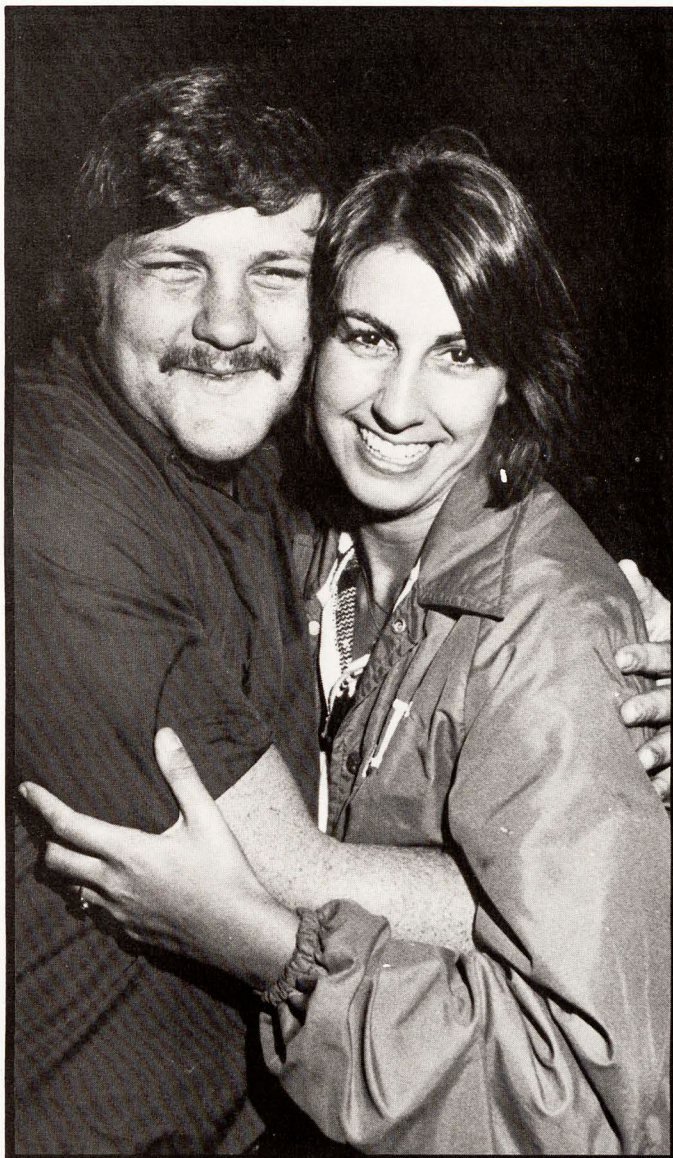
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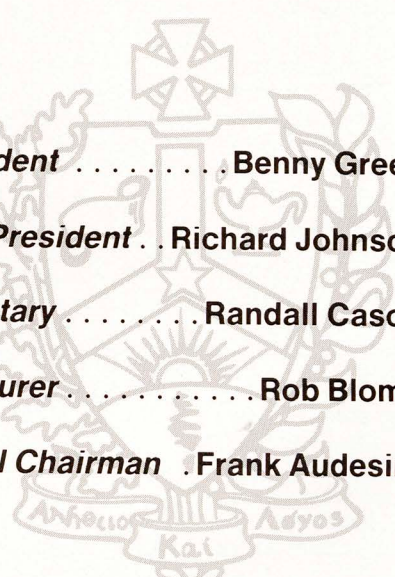


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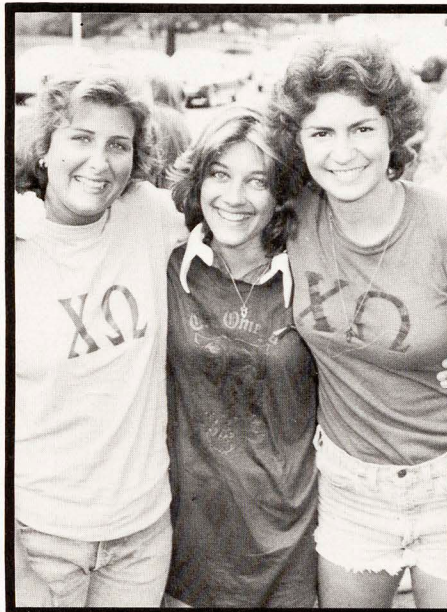
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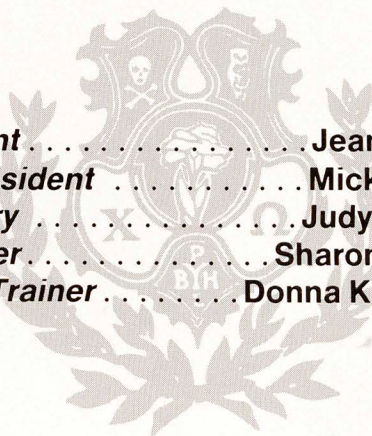
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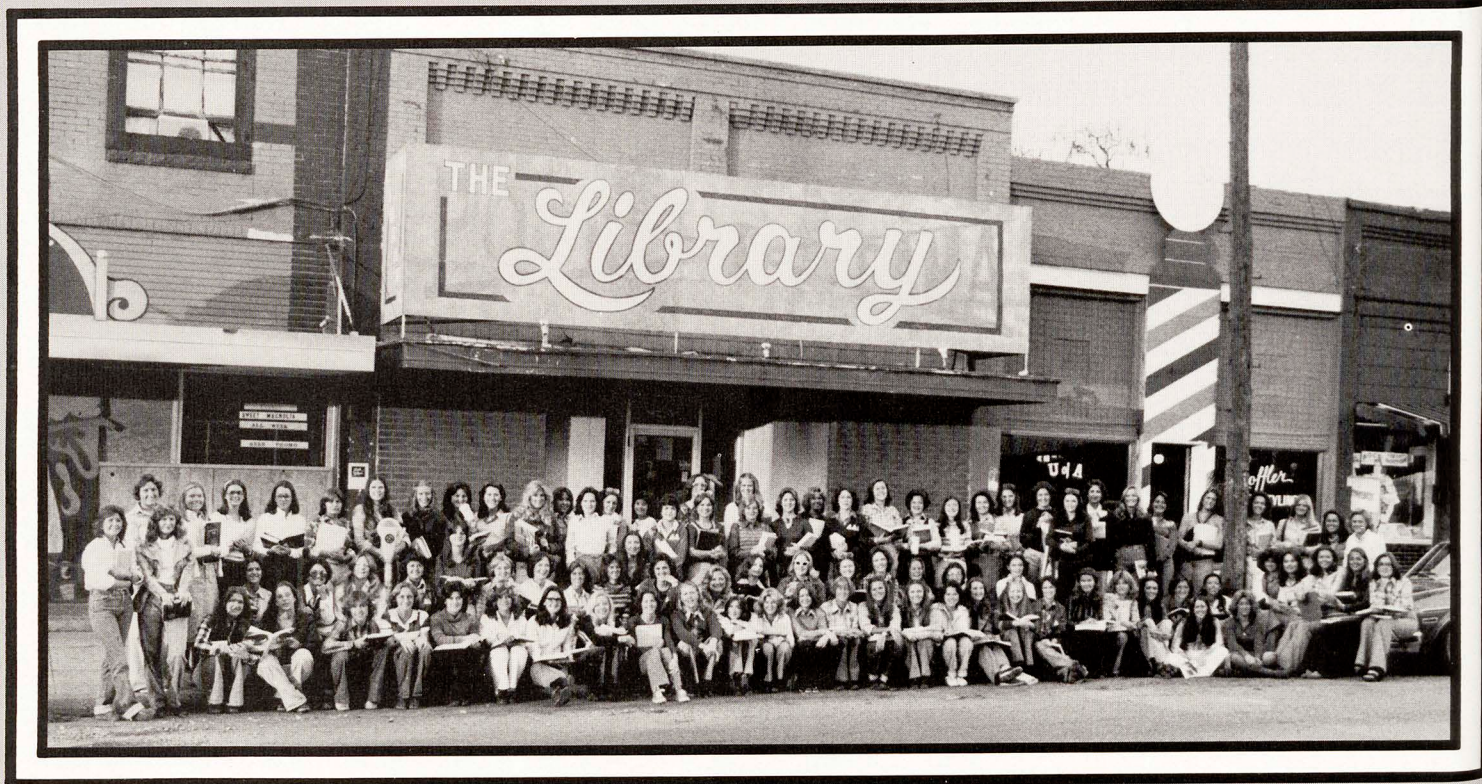
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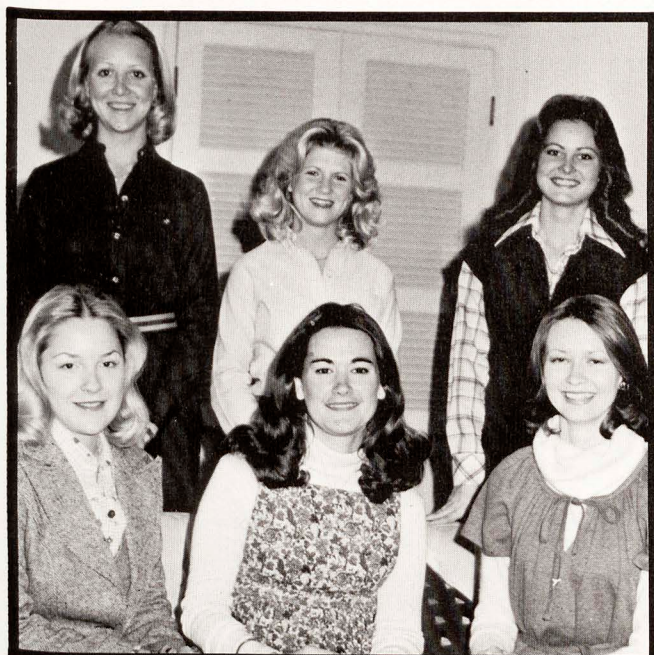
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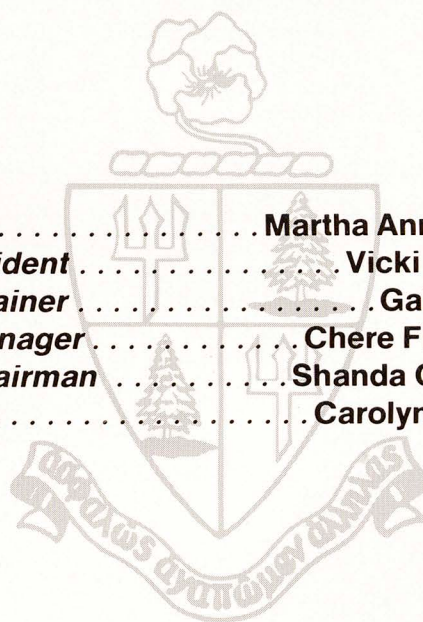
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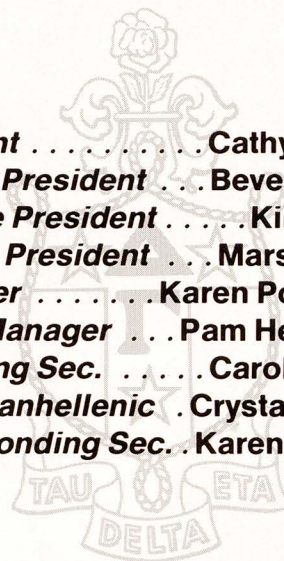
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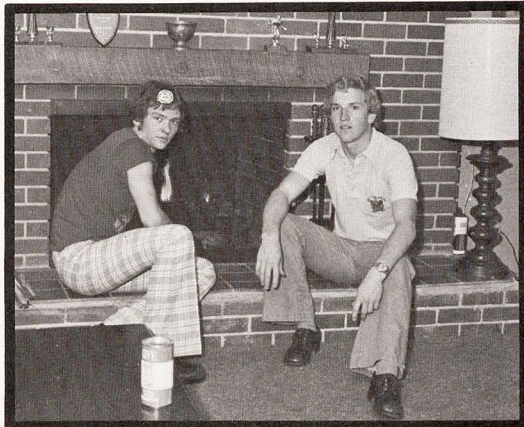
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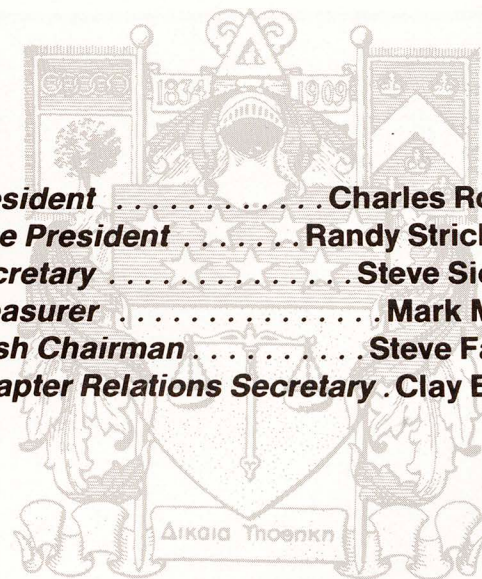
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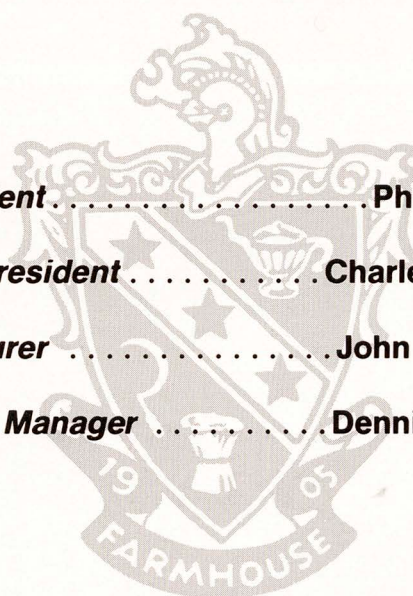


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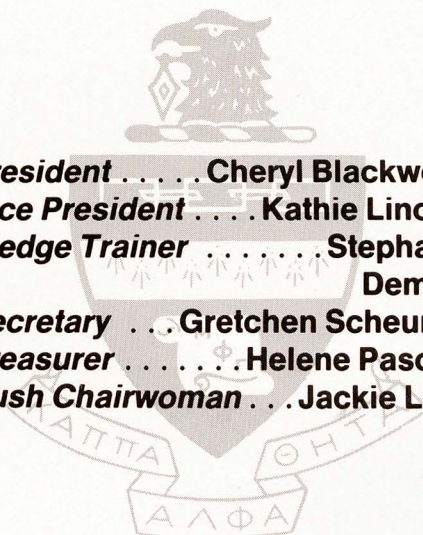
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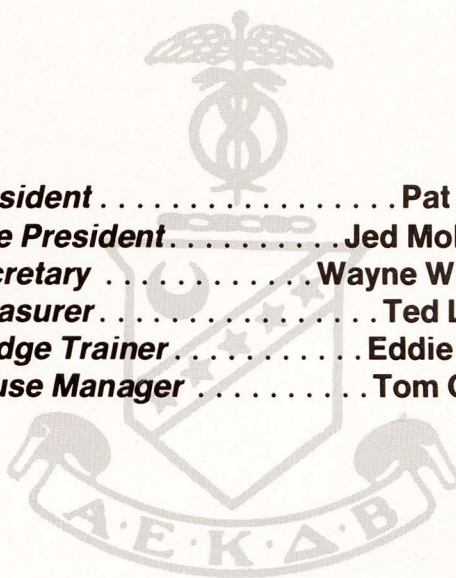
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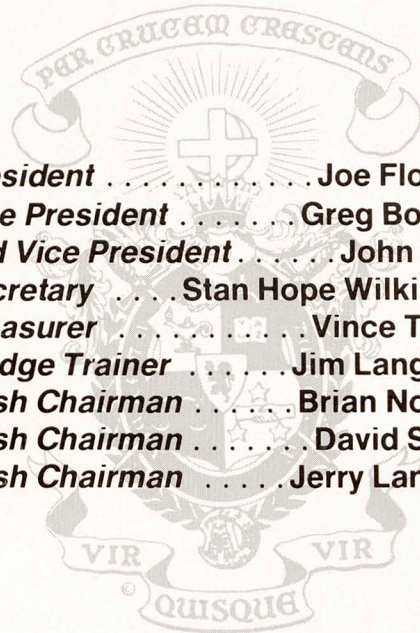
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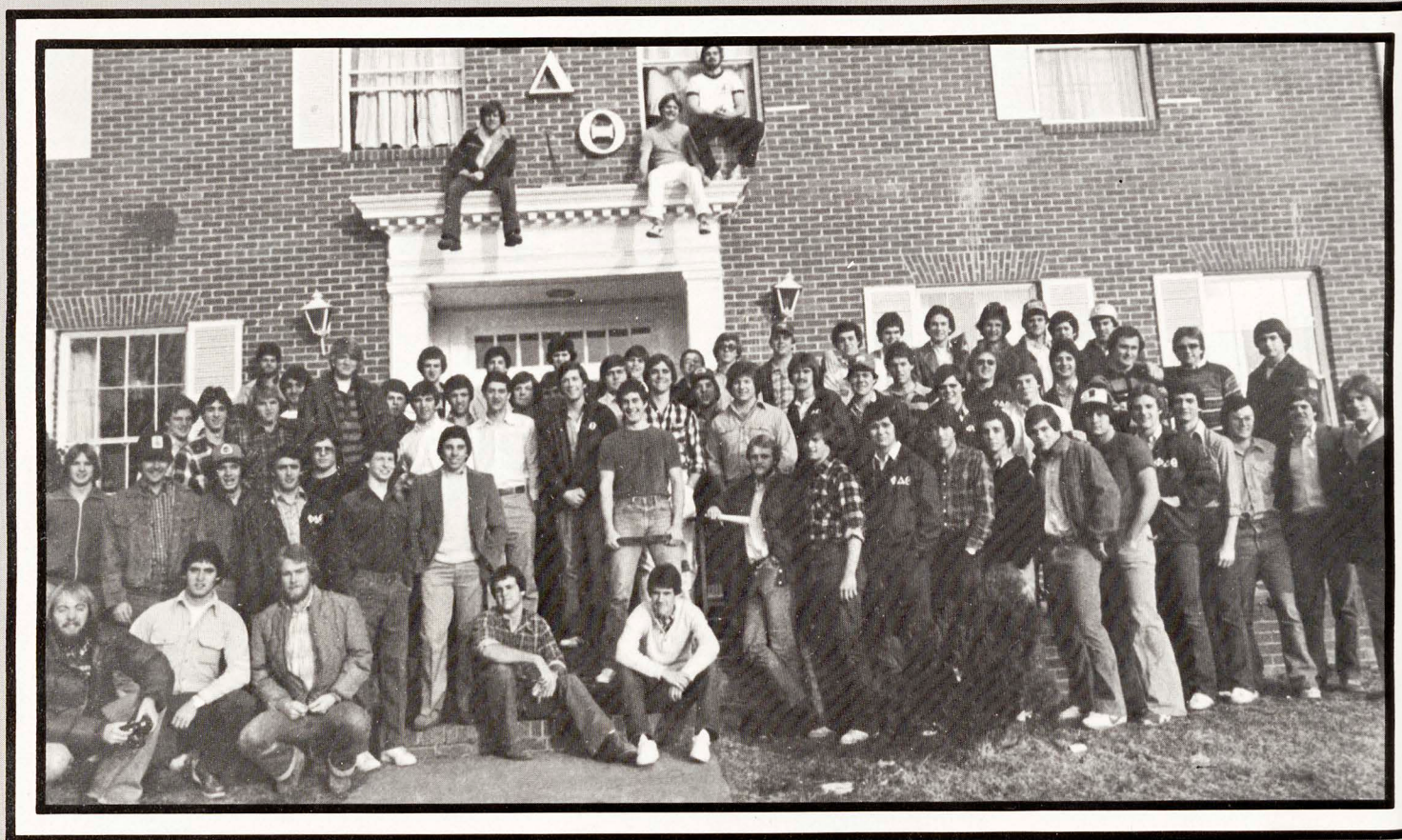
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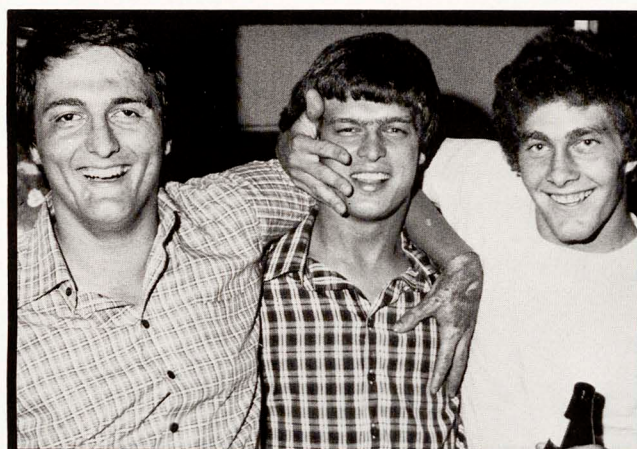
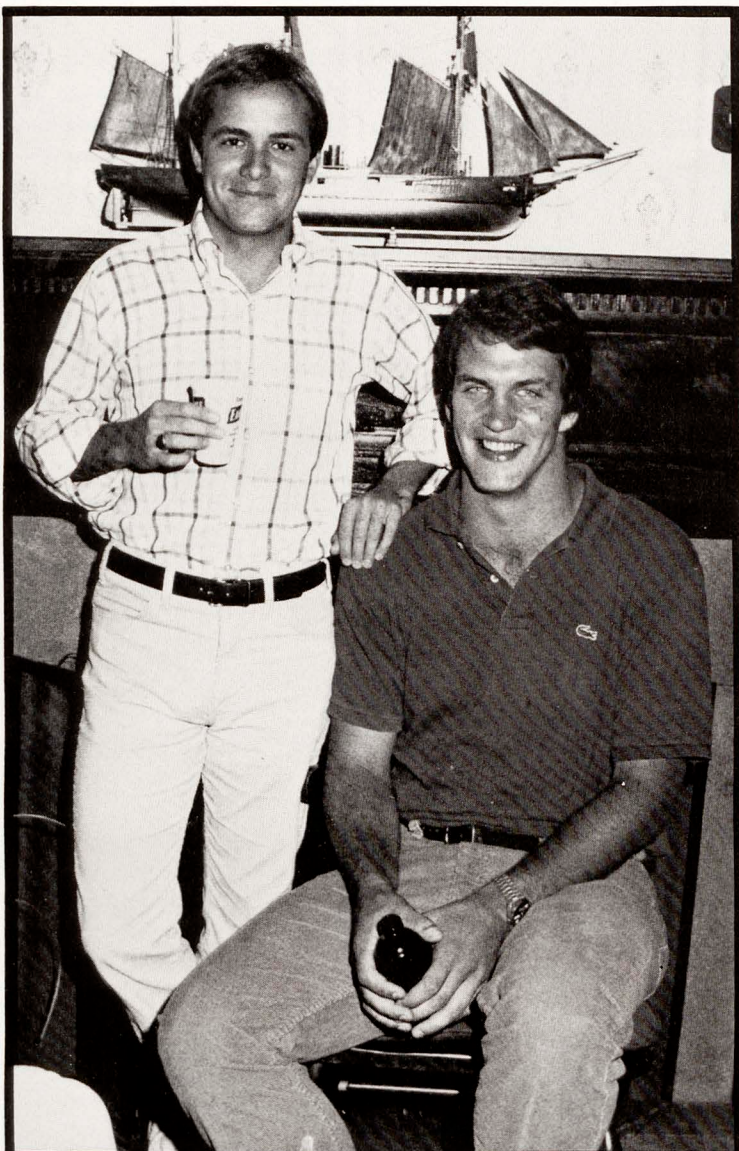


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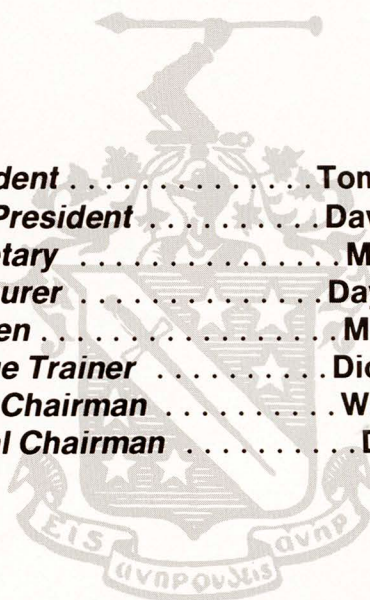
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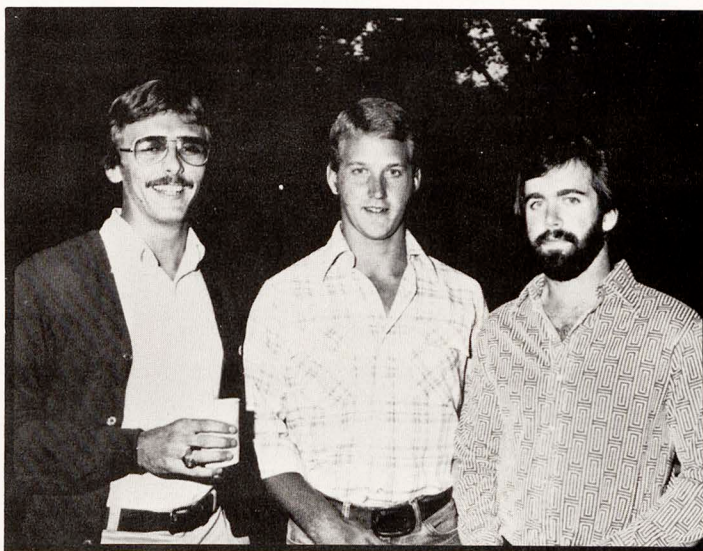


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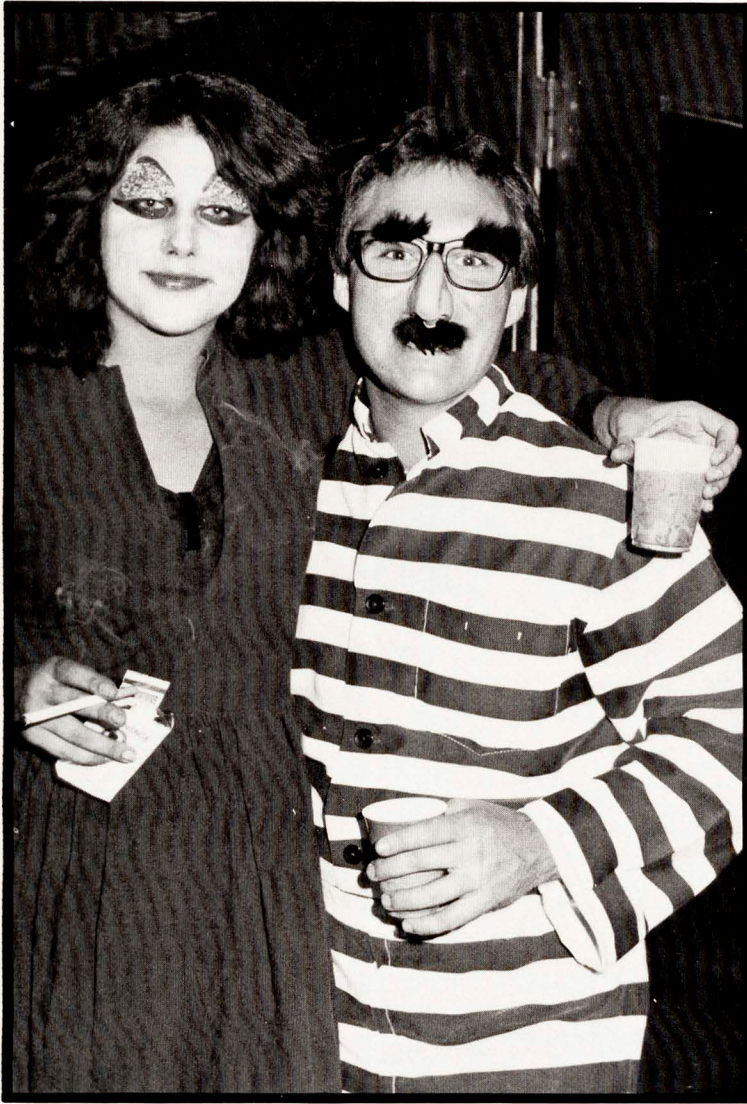


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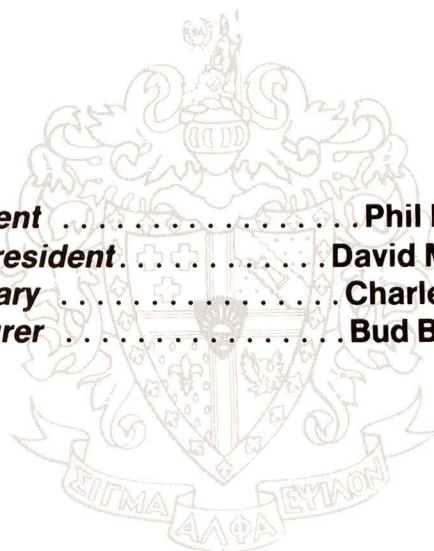
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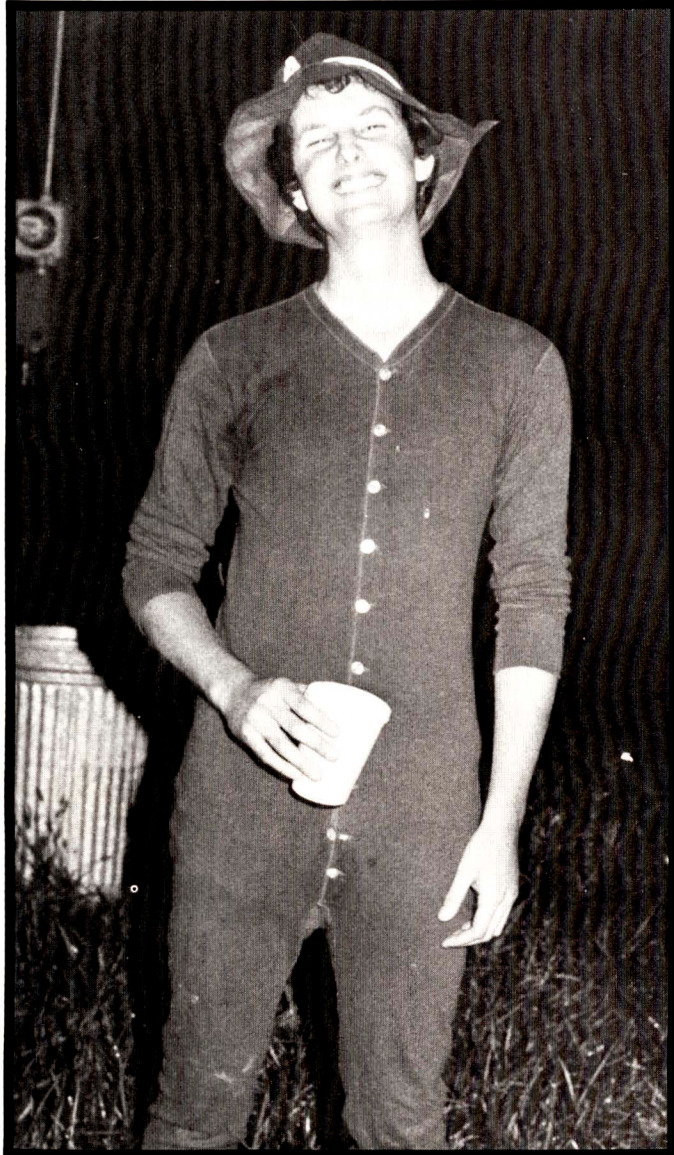
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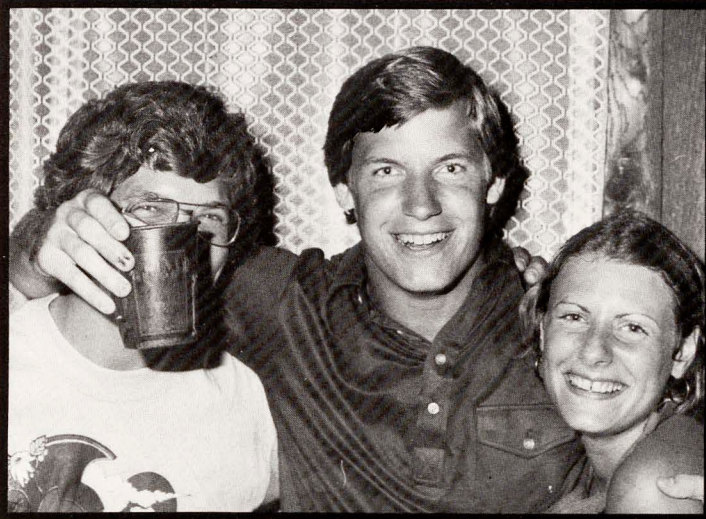


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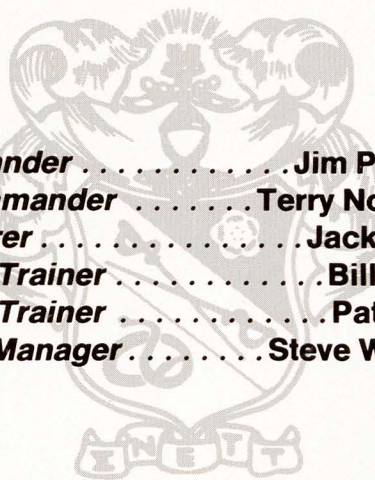
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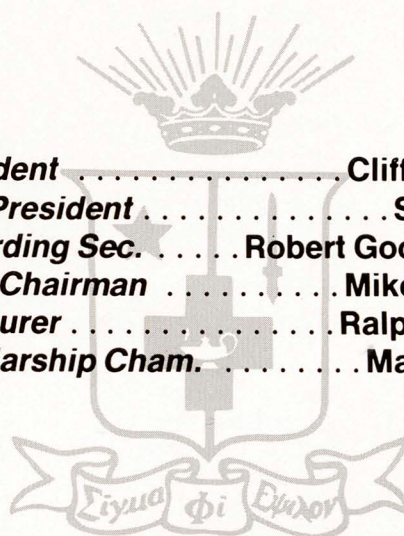
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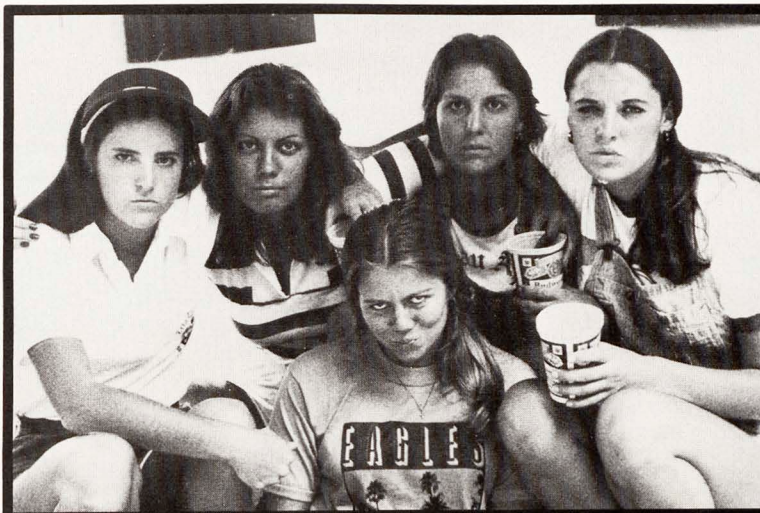


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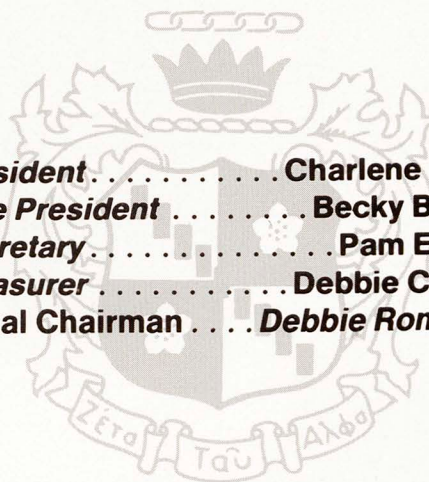
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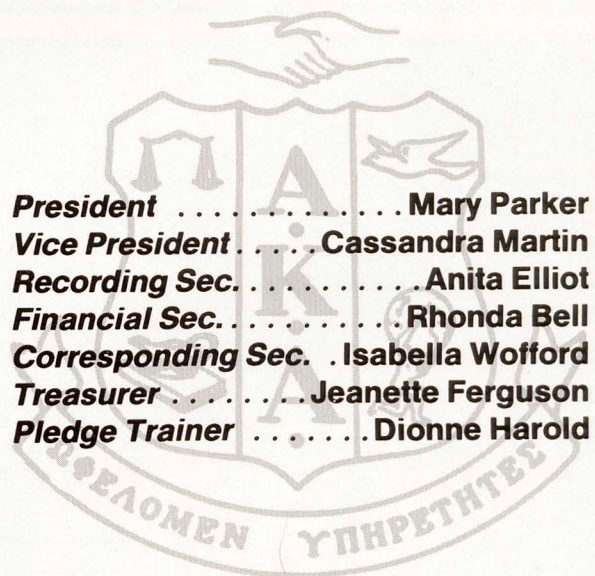


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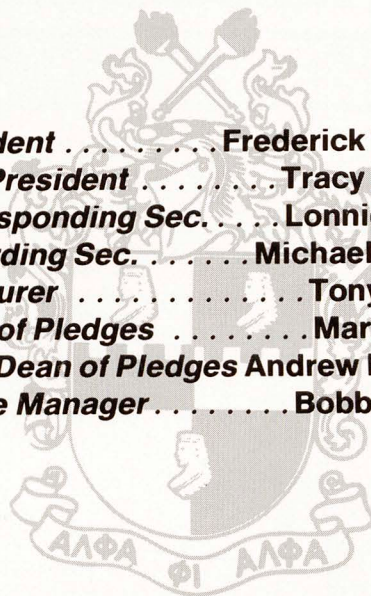


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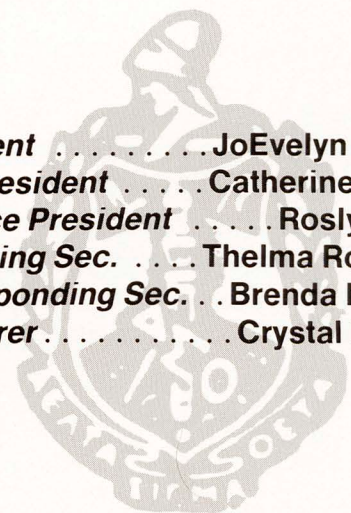


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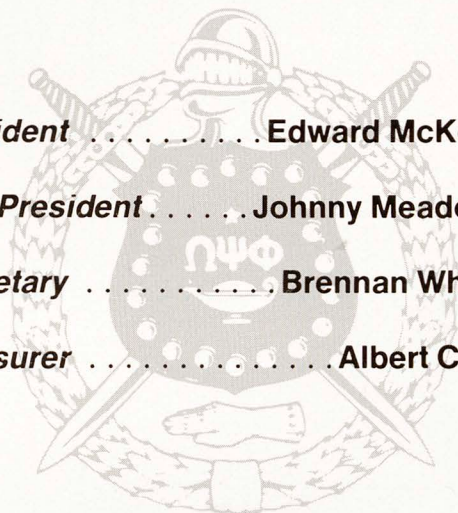
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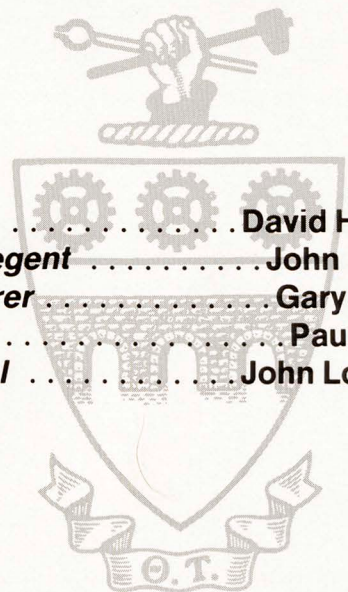
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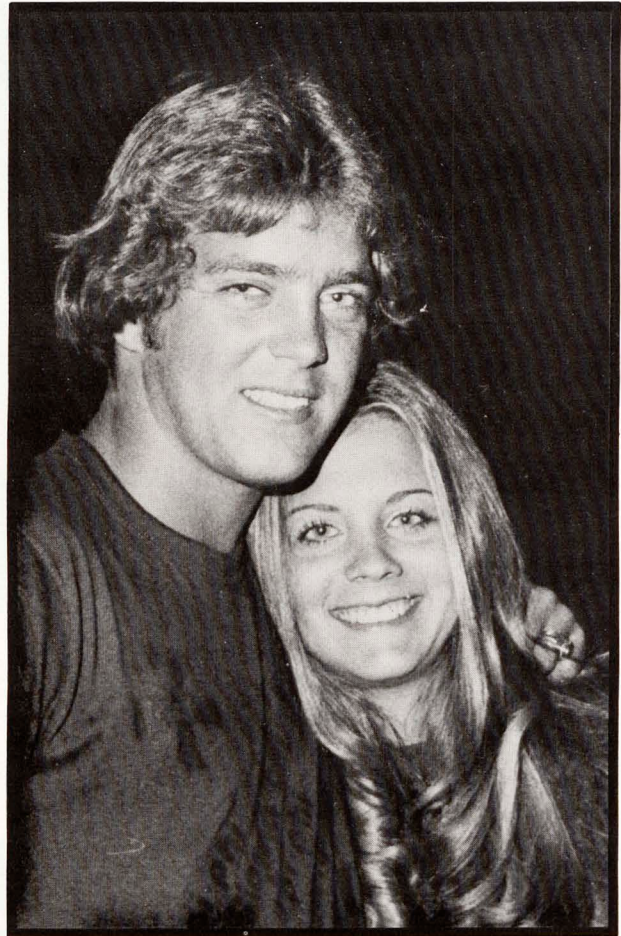


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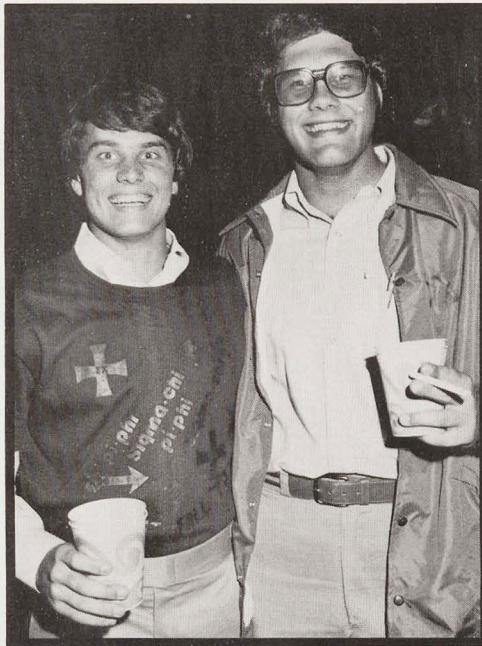
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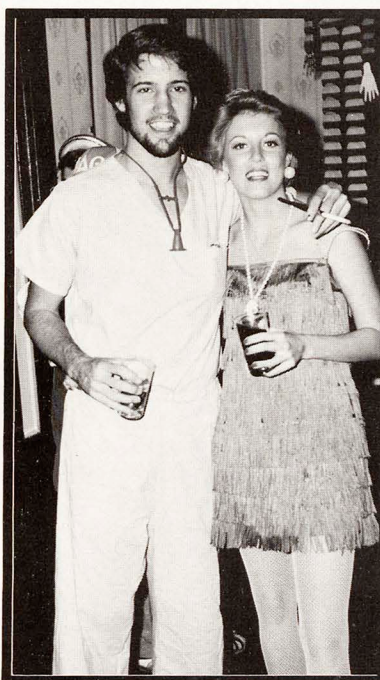


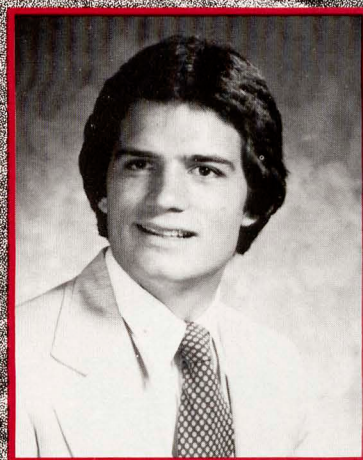
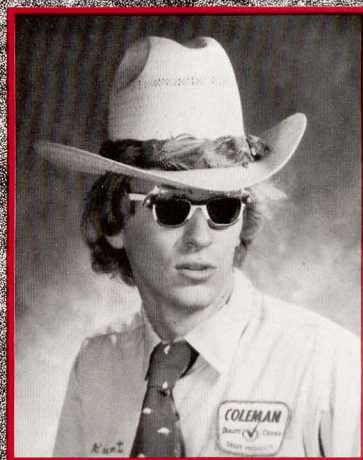
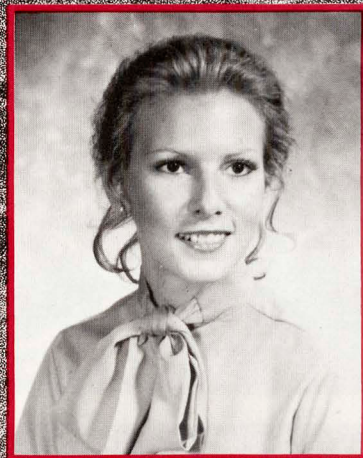
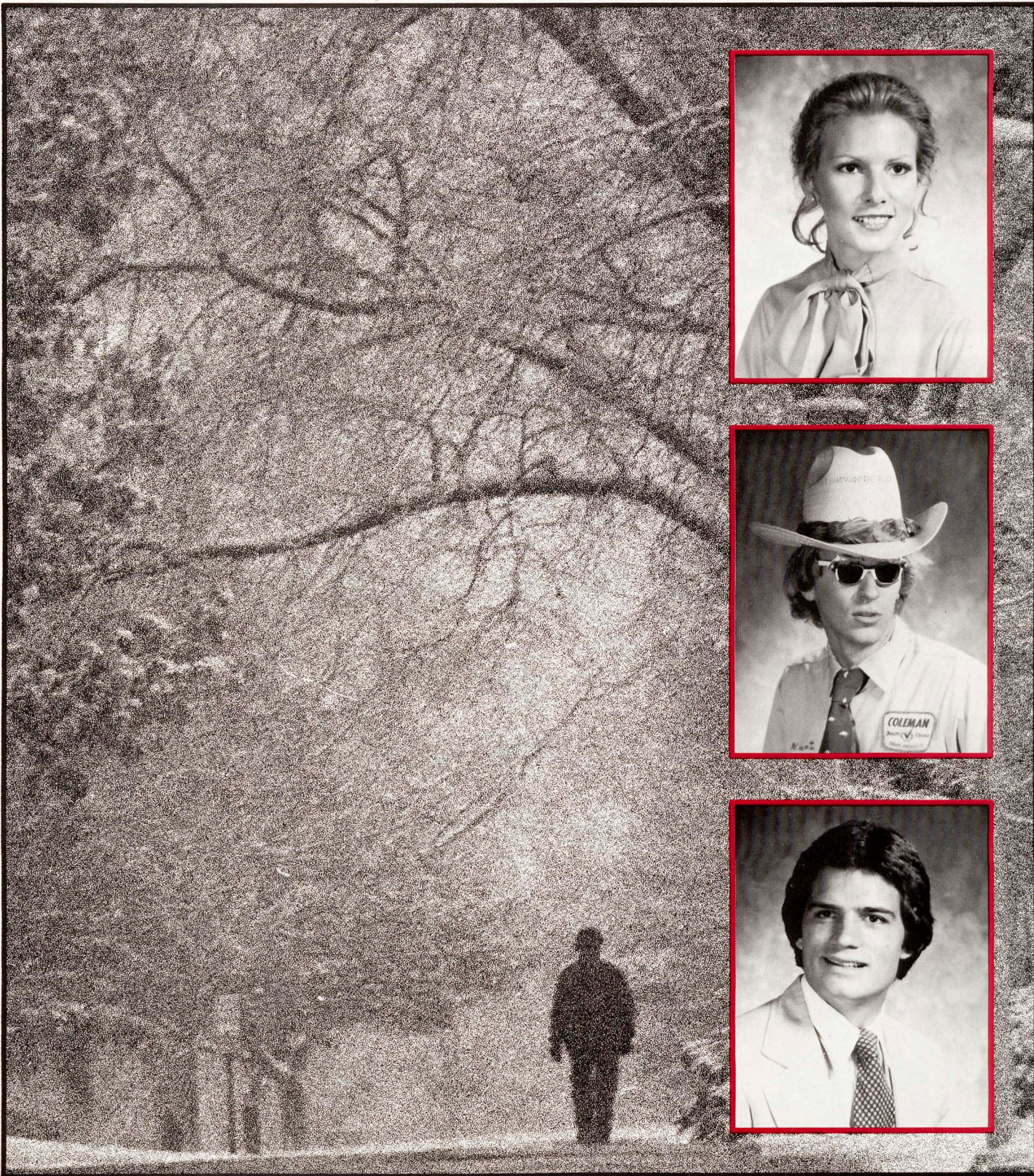














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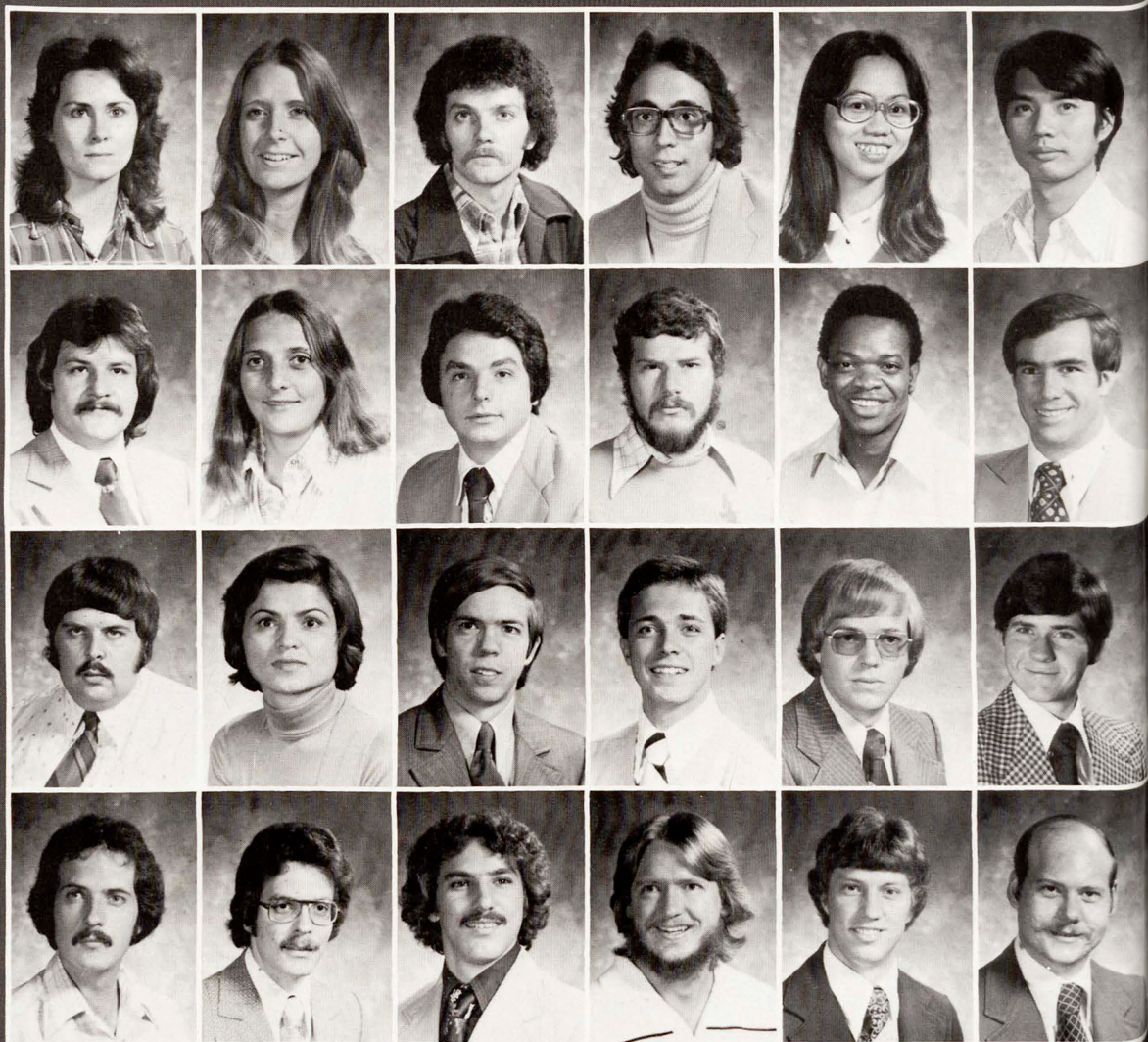
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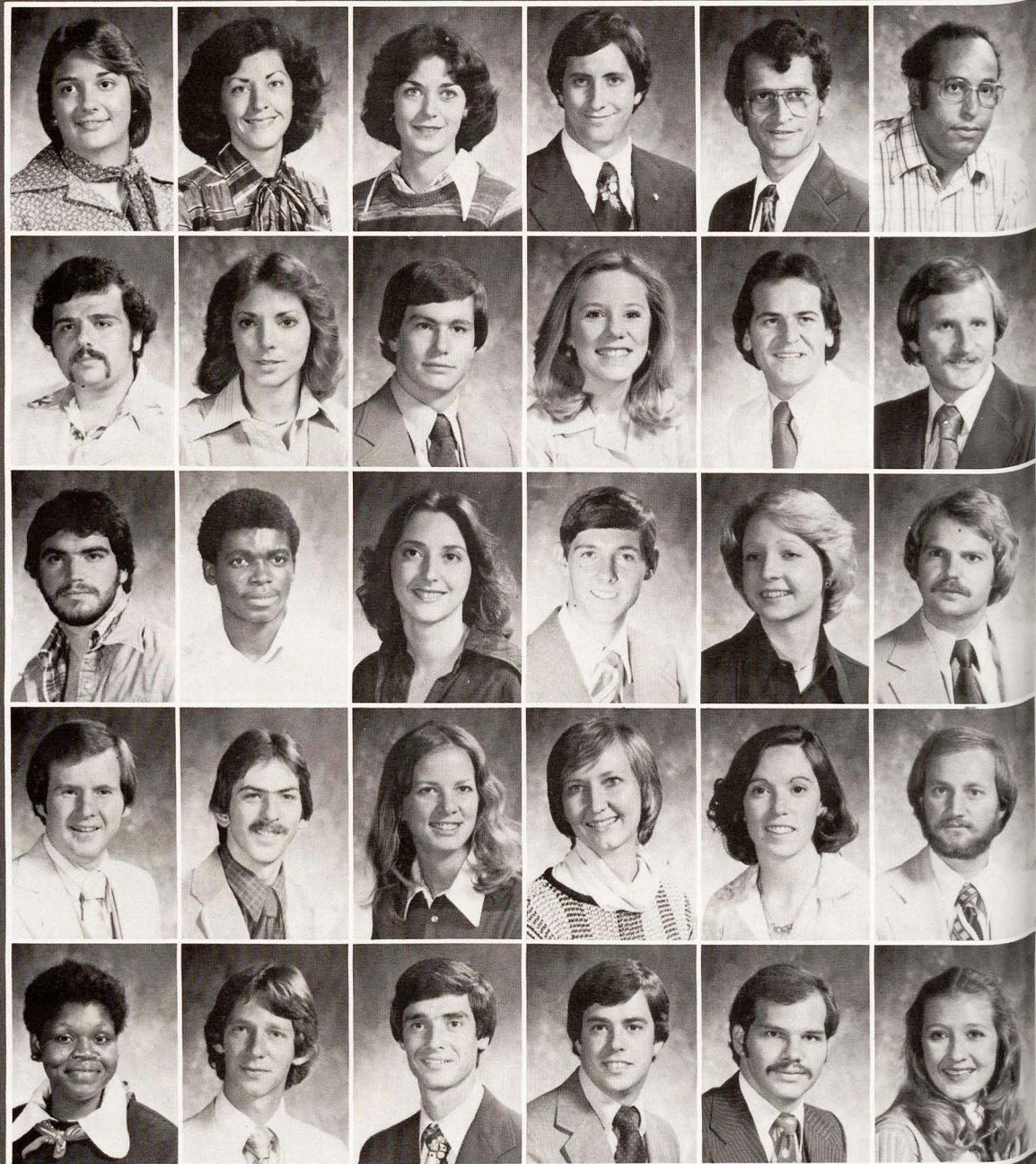
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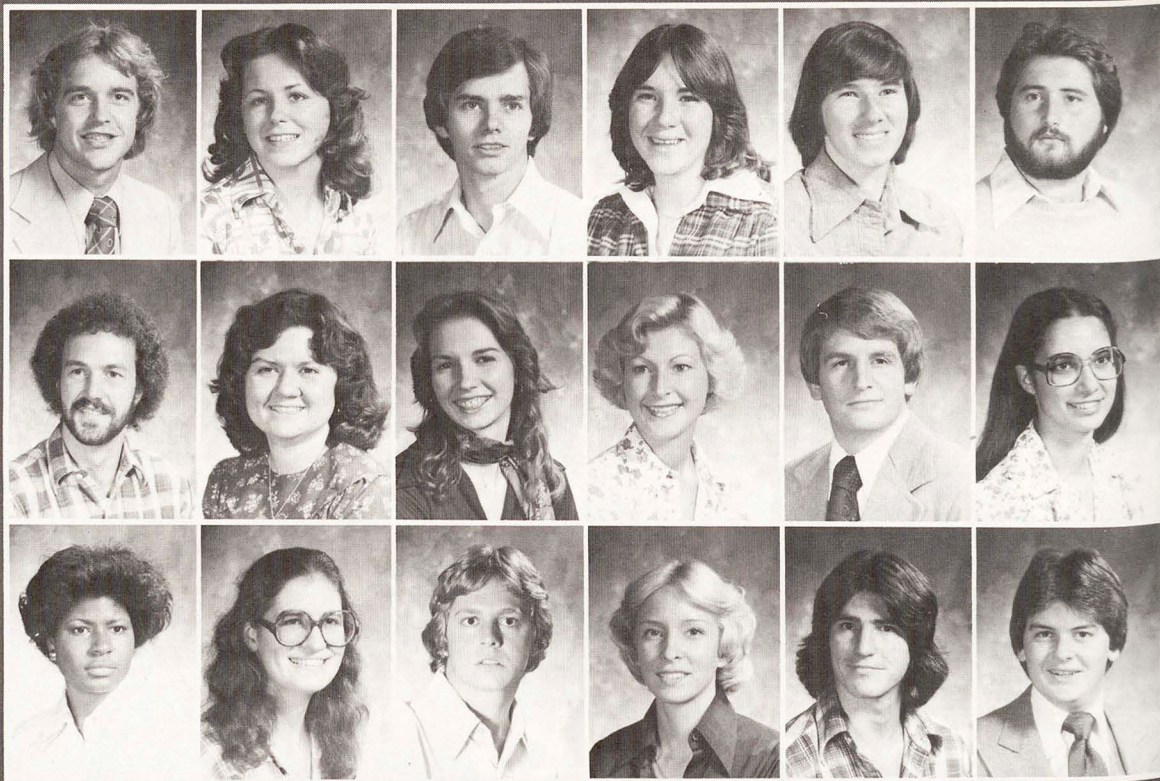


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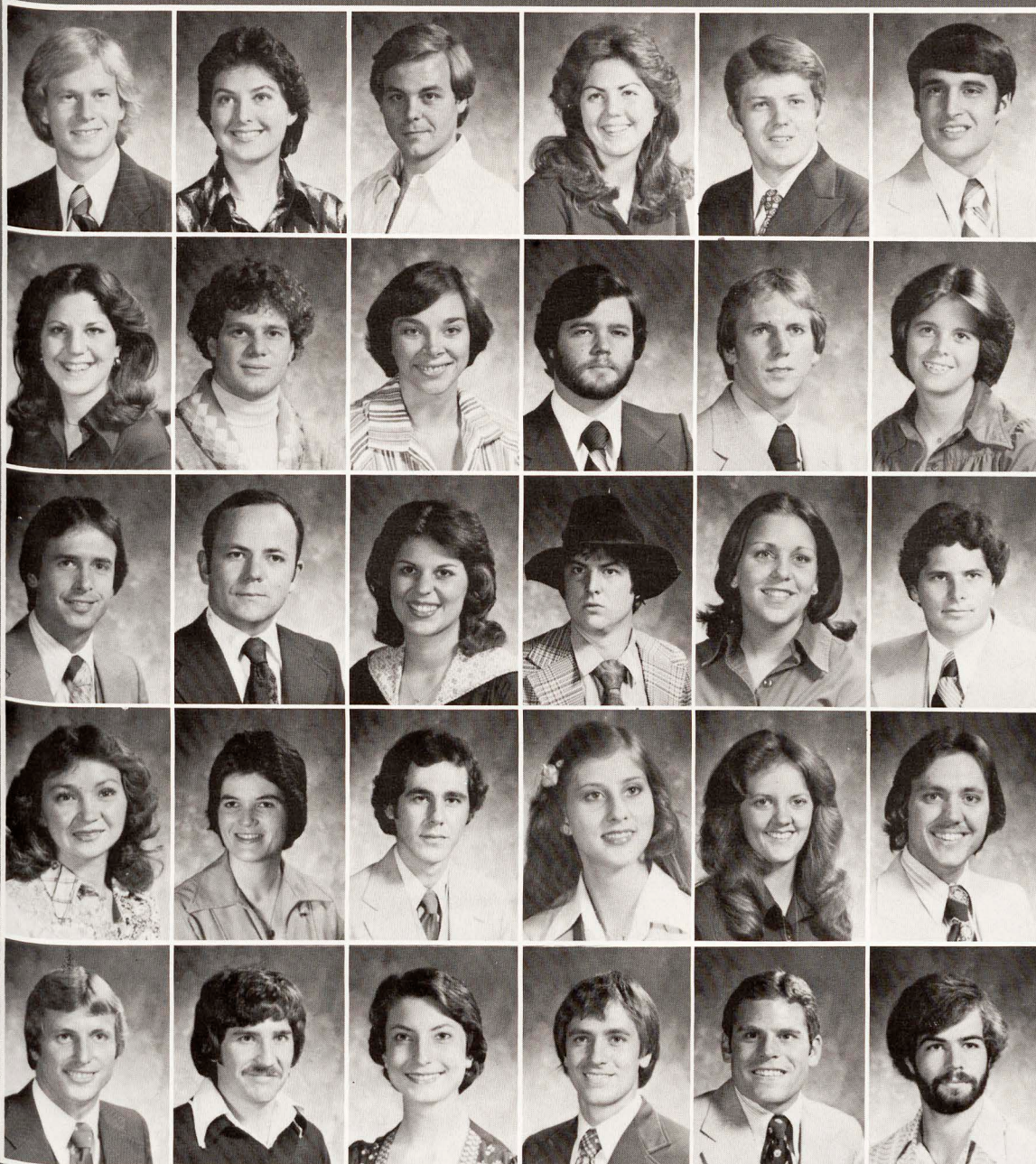
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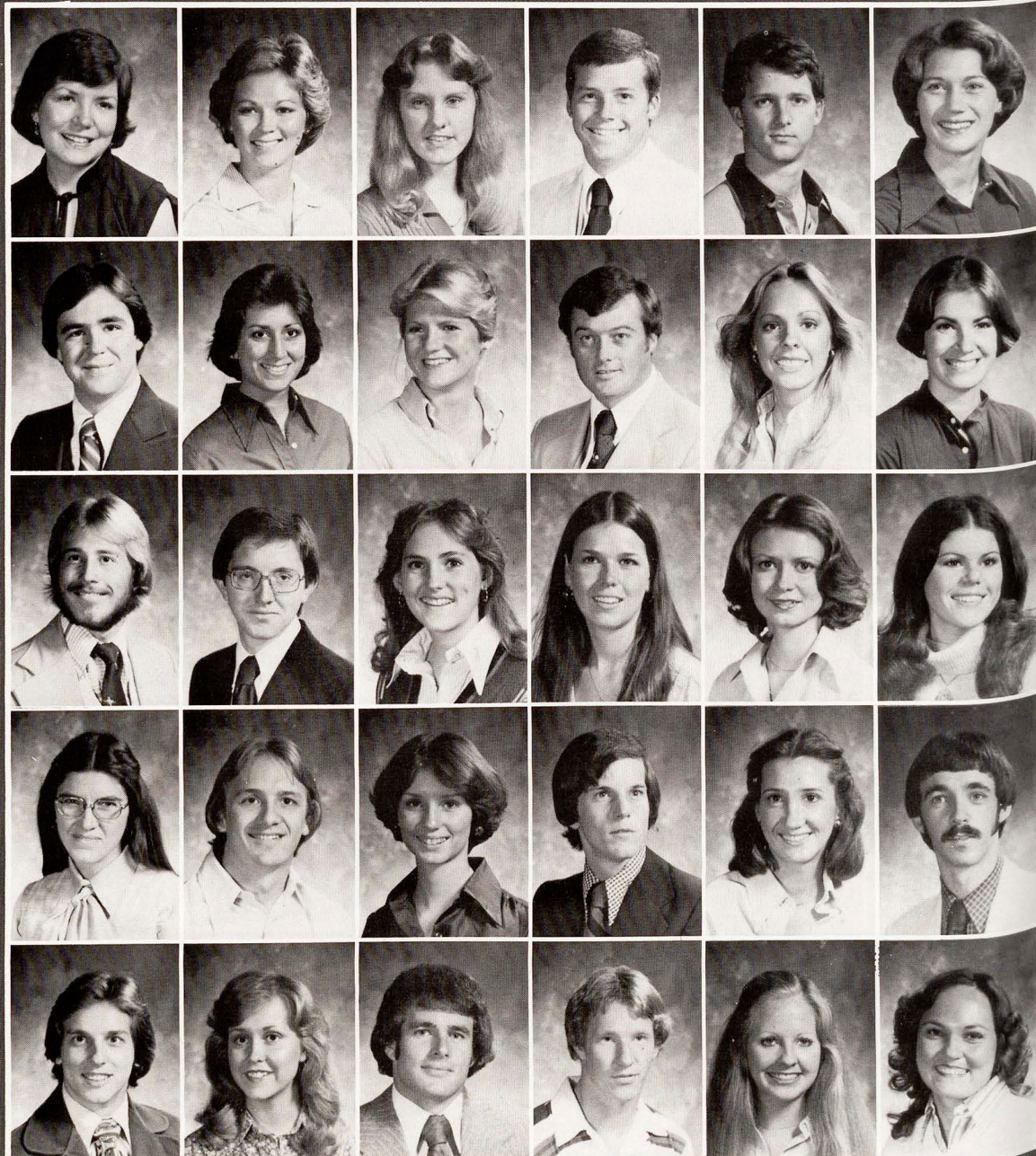
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 Thomas Eastman, Dumas
 Zoology
 Janet Eckart, Paris
 Secondary Education
 David Eddy, Morrilton
 Accounting
 Steven Elliott, Tahlequah, OK
 Political Science
 Steve Elliott, Cabot
 Architecture

Senior Walk

Campus sidewalks lined with graduates' names are unique to the U of A as no other university boasts a tradition such as Senior Walk. The Walks have served not only to honor "thy children departed" but also to harass underclassmen. Until the 1930's, no freshman was allowed to tread Senior Walk until after Thanksgiving, a taboo to be reprieved only if Arkansas won its Homecoming game.



Jeffrey Ellis, Newport
English
Christie Ellison, Paragould
Art
Susan Erman, Fort Smith
General Business
Jon Erstine, Stuttgart
Agriculture
William Erwin, Texarkana
Environmental Science
Kathy Estep, Russellville
Secondary Education
Ralph Eubanks, Fort Smith
Journalism
Pam Everett, Little Rock
Bacteriology
Carolyn Falge, Waynesville, MO
Landscape Design
Joseph Fancher, Fayetteville
Administrative Management
Kaye Fancher, Berryville
Marketing
Wendy Ferguson, Little Rock
Elementary Education
Louis Fields, Memphis, TN
Classics
Charles Findley, Stuttgart
Industrial Engineering
Margie Fink, Fort Smith
Elementary Education
Carol Flanery, Pittsburgh, PA
Elementary Education
Cheryl Flowers, Texarkana
Accounting
Janis Flynn, Charleston
Elementary Education
Janet Forrest, Ola
Home Economics Education
Thomas Foster, North Little Rock
Animal Science
Renee Fowler, Benton
Home Economics Education
Robert Frear, Fayetteville
Civil Engineering
Jeanie Freeman, Dumas
Elementary Education
William Freeman, Sapulpa, OK
Music Education
William Fugitt, Springfield, MO
Architecture
Cynthia Fullerton, Valley Springs
Social Studies
Shep Gage, Horatio
Animal Science
James Garlock, Bellevue, NB
Finance and Banking
Lisa Garner, Rison
Elementary Education
Debra Garrett, Springdale
Accounting



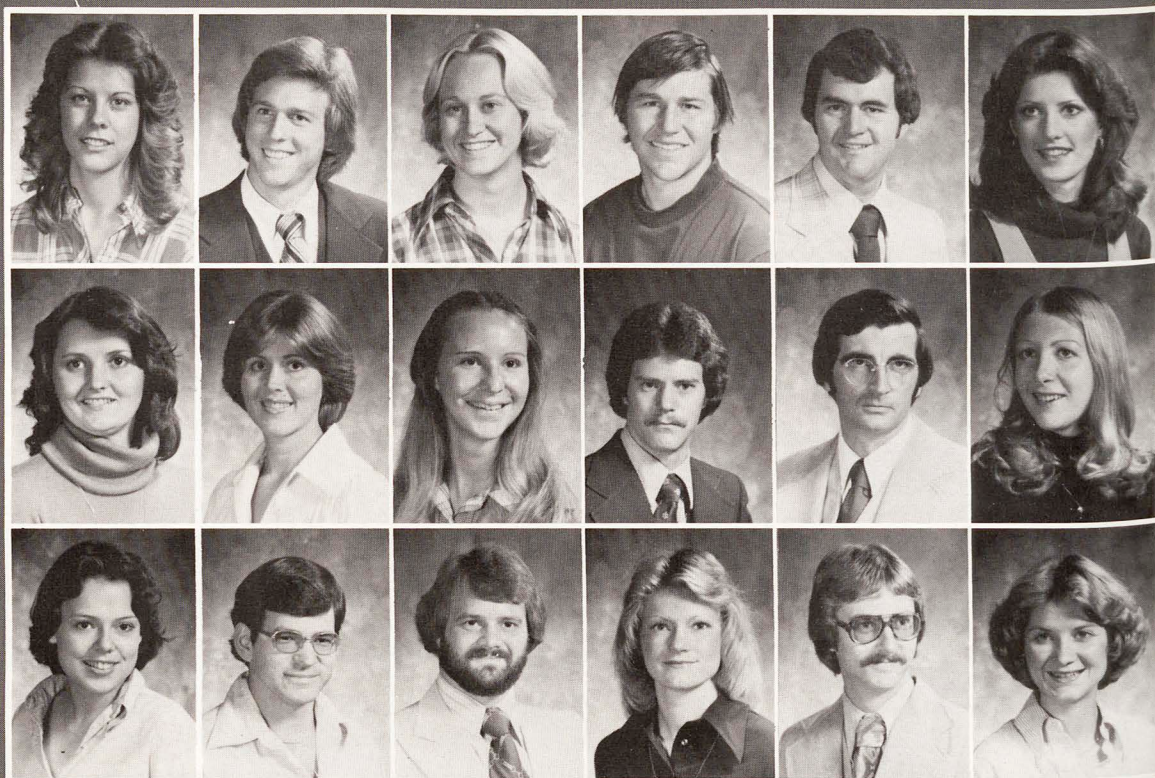


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 Accounting
 David Gattinger, Forrest City
 Personnel Management
 Joe Gentry, Arkadelphia
 Mechanical Engineering
 Jackie Gibbs, Fort Smith
 Social Welfare
 Kay Gibbs, Siloam Springs
 History
 Mark Gieringer, Pine Bluff
 Administrative Management
 James Gillenwater, Jr., Memphis, TN
 Personnel Management
 Nancy Gilmer, Ozark
 Nursing
 James Gist, Fort Smith
 Marketing
 Anne Glenn, Batesville
 Social Welfare
 Paula Glidewell, Fort Smith
 Health Education
 Tracy Gober, Fordyce
 Social Welfare
 Richard Gordon III, Fort Smith
 Chemical Engineering
 Becky Grafe, Harrison
 Education
 Julia Gray, Jacksonville
 Zoology
 Steven Greenstreet, Fayetteville
 Administrative Management
 Donald Griffin, Fort Smith
 Civil Engineering
 Jan Griffin, Searcy
 Speech and Dramatic Art



Charles Griffith, Winslow
 Engineering
 Gary Grigg, Kingston
 General Agriculture
 Sherri Grimsley, Springdale
 Accounting
 Robert Guisinger, Fayetteville
 Marketing
 Steve Haguewood, Ozark, MO
 Physical Education
 Maura Hall, Pine Bluff
 Data Processing
 Larry Hall, Little Rock
 Architecture
 Robert Hall, Little Rock
 Finance and Banking
 Roger Hallsell, Mabelvale
 Electrical Engineering
 Phillip Haltom, Dallas, TX
 Marketing
 Rodeny Hamblen, Monticello
 English
 Christie Hamilton, Kerrville, TX
 Special Education
 Lynn Hamilton, Hamburg
 Accounting
 Howard Hammans, Jr., Humphrey
 Architecture
 Felton Hankins, Warren
 Political Science
 Phyllis Hannah, Alexander
 Bacteriology
 Lucy Harbuck, North Little Rock
 Executive Secretarial Studies
 Joe Hardin, North Little Rock
 Industrial Management
 Tena Harmon, Hughes Springs, TX
 Finance and Banking
 Ken Harrell, Pine Bluff
 Personnel Management
 Randall Harris, Texarkana, TX
 Accounting
 Vickie Harris, Yellville
 Journalism
 Stephen Harris, Ashdown
 Accounting
 Betty Harrison, Fayetteville
 Secondary Education
 Charles Hartz, Stuttgart
 Marketing
 Mary Haight, Witter
 Elementary Education
 David Hawkins, Texarkana
 Civil Engineering
 John Hawkins, Texarkana
 Engineering
 Steven Haynes, Sherwood
 Civil Engineering
 Franklin Healey, Winchester
 Industrial Engineering

Marilyn Heckel, Hot Springs
 History
 Eric Heizman, Fayetteville
 Bacteriology
 Cindi Hemm, Springdale
 Speech Pathology
 Jeff Hemm, Tulsa, OK
 Marketing
 Steven Henderson, Fayetteville
 Accounting
 Pam Herriman, Springdale
 Music Education
 Debra Hess, Greenwood
 Finance and Banking
 Teresa Hewett, Fort Smith
 Chemistry
 Diane Hinton, Fayetteville
 Health Education
 Thomas Hinton, Dallas, TX
 Marketing
 Edwin Hoggard, Conway
 Architecture
 Nancy Hoisington, Stillman Valley, IL
 Administrative Management
 Kay Holiman, Sheridan
 Finance and Banking
 George Holland, Augusta, GA
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 Finance and Real Estate
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 Nursing
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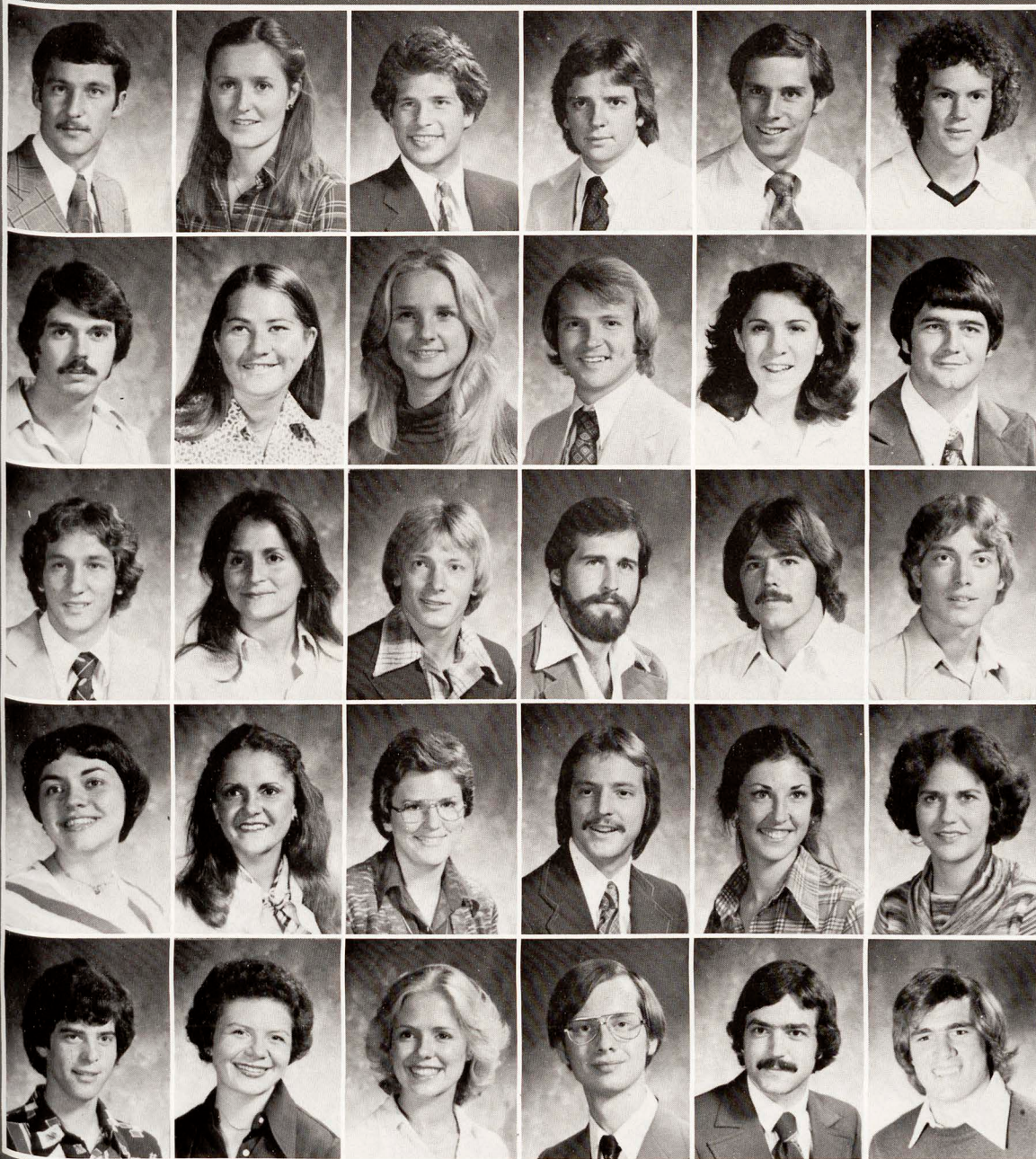
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 Elementary Education
 Stephen Holtz, Fort Smith
 Transportation
 Jeffrey House, Fort Smith
 Psychology
 Richard Houston, Little Rock
 Architecture
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 Geology
 Otis Howe, Wabash
 Agronomy
 David Howell, Pine Bluff
 Finance and Insurance
 Lize Howell, Little Rock
 English
 Anne Hucke, Fayetteville
 Psychology
 Gina Huddle, Little Rock
 Fashion Merchandising
 Robert Hudgins, Searcy
 Accounting
 Walter Hudson, Russellville
 Physics
 Martha Huey, Warren
 Home Economics
 Daniel Huff, McCrory
 Mechanical Engineering
 Brandon Huffman, Dover
 Accounting
 Marcia Hugg, Little Rock
 Physical Education
 Nancy Hummel, Los Altos Hills, CA
 Social Welfare
 Diana Inman, Huntsville
 Elementary Education
 John Irby, El Dorado
 Chemical Engineering
 James Jackson, Springfield, MO
 Architecture
 John Jaco, Jr., Little Rock
 Industrial Engineering
 Charles Johnson, Kansas City, MO
 Marketing
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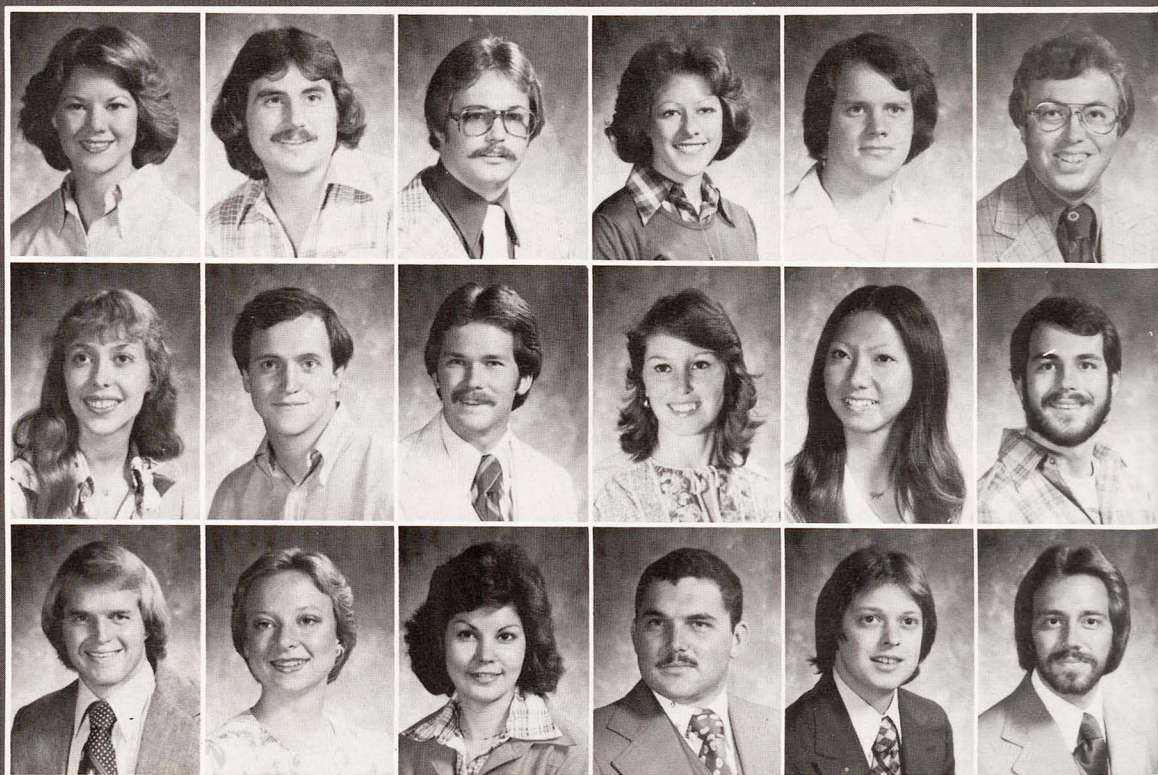
Homecoming

Homecoming in former days was the major event of the fall semester. The Hogs defeated Southern Methodist University, 9-0, in the first Homecoming game in 1922. Fifty-five years later, the Hogs again defeated the Mustangs 47-7, in the Homecoming classic to assure the Razorbacks the guest spot in the Orange Bowl game in Miami, a first for the University.



Ruben Johnson, Little Rock
 Electrical Engineering
 Carrie Jones, Iowa City, IA
 Spanish
 Harrison Jones, West Memphis
 Architecture
 Jeff Jones, Pine Bluff
 Animal Science
 Alex Jordan, Harrison
 Finance and Banking
 Hunter Judkins, Little Rock
 Physics
 Wayne Kastning, Yellville
 History
 Judy Kaufman, McGehee
 Domestic Animal Biology
 Brenda Keener, Waldron
 Accounting
 Brent Keener, Parks
 Civil Engineering
 Karla Keisner, Joplin, MO
 Secondary Education
 Kim Keller, Fayetteville
 English
 Thomas Kellogg, Fayetteville
 Landscape Architecture
 Bonnie Kelly, Helena
 Elementary Education
 Jerry Kendrick, Lowell
 Environmental Science
 Steve Kennedy, Little Rock
 Architecture
 Bobby Kiehl, Fayetteville
 Psychology
 Thomas Kiene, Charleston
 Electrical Engineering
 Elaine Kilgore, Harrison
 Human Development
 Jean Ann Killian, Fayetteville
 Executive Secretarial Studies
 Sandra Kindler, Texarkana
 Architecture
 James King, Pine Bluff
 Marketing
 Carolyn Kirkpatrick, Jonesboro
 Art
 Adele Kittrell, Sherwood
 Accounting
 William Klepper, Jasper
 Electrical Engineering
 Dana Knoll, Stuttgart
 Fashion Merchandising
 Leanne Knowles, Tulsa, OK
 Journalism
 Joseph Koenig, Harrison
 Accounting
 Barry Koritza, Englewood, CA
 Accounting
 Richard Kreul, Nashville
 Mechanical Engineering

Peggy Lally, McGehee
English
Eddie Lambert, Mastic, NY
English
Terry Lanwermyer, Fayetteville
Music Education
Lisa Laughlin, Fort Smith
Elementary Education
Larry Lavender, Hope
Civil Engineering
Henry Layes, Scranton
Agricultural Engineering
Pamela Lee, Rogers
Accounting
Drew Leftwich, Hopewell, VA
Mechanical Engineering
Gary Leis, Rogers
Administrative Management
Debra LeMaster, Fayetteville
Public Administration
Gigi Leung, Rogers
Data Processing
Roy Lewis, El Dorado
Architecture
Tommy Lewis, Fayetteville
Administrative Management
Kathie Lincoln, Richardson, TX
Elementary Education
Melody Litzinger, Fayetteville
Elementary Education
James Long, Jr., Dexter, MO
Public Administration
Kevin Loone, North Little Rock
Bacteriology
Jeff Lorenzo, Benton
Zoology



Winfred Lowe, Camden
Engineering
William Luther, Mena
Electrical Engineering
Michael Lynch, Fayetteville
Mechanical Engineering
Marc Lyon, North Little Rock
Journalism
Juliet Lyons, Little Rock
Fashion Merchandising
Johy Lytle, Batesville
Zoology
Mark Magie, Cabot
Journalism
David Mainard, Little Rock
Industrial Engineering
Kathy Malone, Mena
Special Education
Kenneth Manning, Fayetteville
Chemical Engineering
Sue Marion, Fort Smith
Marketing
Rita Marr, Blytheville
Food and Nutrition
Dolf Marrs, Wesley
Animal Science
Ronny Marshall, Hot Springs
Civil Engineering
Becky Matheson, Rover
Zoology
Teresa Mayo, Rogers
Accounting
Elizabeth McAvoy, Monett, MO
Nursing and Speech
Aubrey McClellan, New Edinburg
Electrical Engineering
Keith McCollom, Fort Smith
Secondary Education
Larry McCool, Noel, MO
Architecture
William McCoy, Little Rock
Soil Science
Craig McDaniel, Blytheville
Journalism
Sammie McDowell, Russellville
Civil Engineering
Gale McEwen, Texarkana
Executive Secretarial Studies
Maggie McGee, Texarkana, TX
Physical Education
Tom McGilvery, Dallas, TX
Geology
Moses McGuire, Fayetteville
Mathematics
Mary McKinney, Fayetteville
Speech Pathology
Deborah McKinnis, Rogers
Animal Nutrition
Tom McMurry, Van Buren
Physical Education





Faculty

2940 people fill faculty and staff positions on the Fayetteville campus. The 251 faculty members in the College of Arts and Sciences constitute the single largest group of employees.



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Dan McWilliams, Fayetteville
Industrial Engineering
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Robin Meek, Noel, MO
Health Education
David Mertins, Arkadelphia
Marketing
Sarah Mesko, Siloam Springs
Elementary Education
Cindy Middleton, Benton
Physical Education
Daniel Mills, Fayetteville
Botany
Bill Moore, Hope
Physical Education
Fritzie Moore, Fort Smith
Philosophy and Psychology
Philip Moore, El Dorado
Soil Science
Sharon Morgan, Camden
Zoology
Vicky Morgan, Fayetteville
Marketing
Hiroshi Moriyasu, Fayetteville
Education
Floyd Morris, Jr., Gillham
Vocational Agriculture
Stephen Morrison, Aurora, MO
Chemistry
Linda Mosley, Fort Smith
Elementary Education
Steve Moss, McGehee
Architecture
Curtis Mudford, Fouke
Vocational Agriculture
Michael Munson, Austin
Electrical Engineering
Larry Murphy, Lake City, FL
Marketing
Valerie Murphy, Centralia, IL
Administrative Management
Drew Myer, McGehee
Health Education
Frances Napier, Fayetteville
Secondary Education
Pamela Nease, Dover, DE
Sociology
Betsy Neath, Fayetteville
Special Education
Jo Neighbours, Bryant
Art
Dwight Newman, Fayetteville
Marketing
Van Nixon, Jonesboro
Administrative Management
Serena Nygaard, Fayetteville
English

Greek History

Alpha Tau Omega, though no longer on campus, became in 1882 the first fraternity at the U of A. Kappa Sigma, established in 1890, remains the school's oldest active fraternity. The founding of Chi Omega in 1895 marked the first sorority on campus and introduced the women's Greek system to Arkansas.



Ronald Oakley, Little Rock
Electrical Engineering
Frederick O'Laughlin, Rogers
Accounting
Glenanna O'Mara, Rudy
Home Economics
Lindsey Owen, Benton
Electrical Engineering
Carl Ownbey, Farmington
Marketing
Bill Paddack, Mansfield
Journalism
Nancy Pack, Lonoke
Elementary Education
Karen Parks, Rogers
Sociology
Paige Partain, Van Buren
English
Marlin Partney, Mountain Home
Administrative Management
Vernon Patton, Pea Ridge
Agronomy
Mark Pearson, Kansas City, KS
Social Welfare
Lydia Penick, Little Rock
Elementary Education
Larry Perkin, Fayetteville
Architecture
William Peters, East Maline, IL
History
Lea Petillo, Lake Village
Food and Nutrition
Elfredia Phillips, Waldo
Political Science
Brenda Phoebus, Little Rock
Speech Pathology
Charles Pickle, Van Buren
Horticulture
Reid Pierce, Pine Bluff
Chemistry
Tom Pierson, Fordyce
Chemical Engineering
Chris Pillow, Paragould
Accounting
Wade Plunkett, Fort Smith
Administrative Management
Karen Pottebaum, Cassville, MO
Accounting
Pamela Powell, Fort Smith
Elementary Education
Val Price, Jonesboro
History
Steve Priest, Batesville
Political Science
David Proctor, Syracuse, NY
Finance and Banking
Liza Pruett, Potee, TX
Special Education
Suzie Ptak, Jacksonville
Special Education





Steven Pugh, Harrison
Agricultural Business
Charles Pullen, DeQueen
Education
Winston Purifoy, Crossett
Finance and Insurance
Randy Putt, North Little Rock
Business
Deborah Rabin, Englishtown, NJ
Home Economics Education
Peggy Rackley, Fort Smith
Accounting
Paul Rasmussen, Upper Saddle River, NJ
History
Niagle Ratchford, Marshall
Animal Science
Patrick Reddell, Harrison
Finance and Banking
Dayna Reed, Jacksonville
Fashion Merchandising
Jeffrey Reed, Pine Bluff
Transportation
Theresa Reed, Pocahontas
Clothing and Textiles
Perry Reginelli, Marion
Personnel Management
Randal Reeves, Tyler, TX
General Business
Maureen Renard, Nashville
Elementary Education
Joseph Reneau, West Memphis
Accounting
Richard Renfro, North Little Rock
Architecture
Mark Renner, Fayetteville
Accounting



Michele Reynolds, Little Rock
Elementary Education
Mohammad Rezaeezadeh, Fayetteville
Electrical Engineering
Jay Rice, Gravette
Poultry Science
Dan Rieke, Hazen
Accounting
Stephanie Riley, Fayetteville
Elementary Education
David Ritter, Springdale
Agricultural Engineering
Anthony Roache, Fayetteville
Psychology
Ken Robbins, Searcy
Bacteriology
Mark Robens, Phoenix, AZ
Psychology
Steven Roberts, Little Rock
General Business
Lori Robinson, Little Rock
Fashion Design
Jeffrey Roblee, Springdale
Mechanical Engineering
Jenniffer Rodgers, Overland Park, KS
Nursing
Susan Roeger, Shreveport, LA
Speech and Dramatic Art
David Rohlman, Morrilton
Poultry Science
Nancy Roles, Hot Springs
Marketing
James Roomsburg, Harrison
Marketing
Richard Rorex, Imboden
Agricultural Engineering
William Rosenaur, El Dorado
Speech and Dramatic Art
Alfred Rossum Haworth, NJ
Zoology
Christina Rouby, Fayetteville
Housing and Interior Design
Kristi Rouse, Joplin, MO
Special Education
Jennifer Rule, Lincoln
French
Susan Russell, Springdale
Home Economics
Cynthia Russell, Springdale
Nursing
Deborah Sauer, Oxford
Accounting
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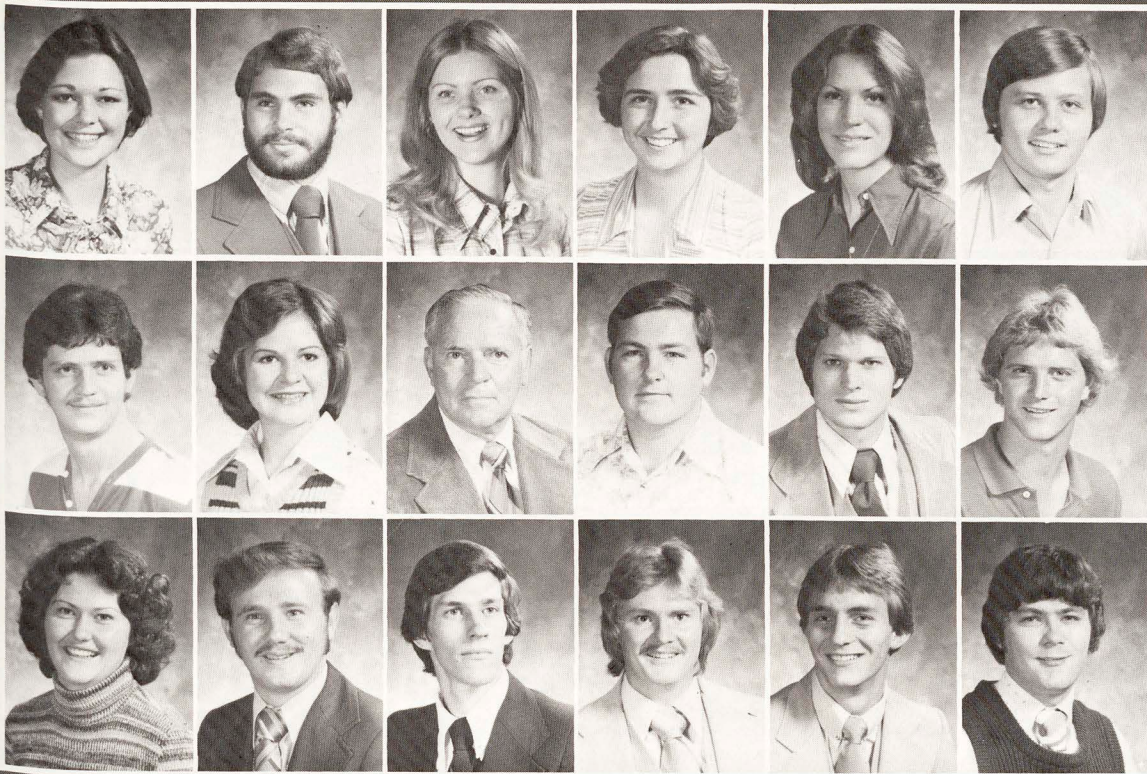
Enrollment

The College of Arts & Sciences has the largest enrollment on campus with 3,915 full time students. Second in enrollment is the College of Business Administration with 2,300 students.



Rebecca Schnelle, Van Buren
Home Economics
Paul Schubert, El Dorado
Chemistry
Daniel Schumacher, Rogers
Electrical Engineering
Joseph Scribner, Harriet
Domestic Animal Biology
Mark Seifert, Glen Ellyn, IL
Sociology
Julie Sessions, Houston, TX
Speech Pathology
Rodney Sharp, Fayetteville
Industrial Engineering
William Shaw, Oklahoma City, OK
Architecture
Viki Sheets, Little Rock
Arts and Sciences
Marilyn Shelley, Trumann
Nursing
Ali Shenasa, Fayetteville
Electrical Engineering
Virginia Shepherd, Pine Bluff
Physical Education
Joyce Sherman, Huntsville
Elementary Education
Gary Sherwood, DeWitt
Chemical Engineering
John Shiver, Pine Bluff
Bacteriology
Rick Short, Springdale
Poultry Science
Judy Shumate, Conway
Home Economics
Elizabeth Simmons, Fort Smith
Accounting
Thomas Simon, DeQueen
Chemistry
Susan Sipes, Little Rock
Music Education
Michelle Skrabanek, Pine Bluff
Journalism
Mark Slaughter, Rogers
Finance and Real Estate
Cindy Smith, West Memphis
Executive Secretarial Studies
Craig Smith, Batesville
Architecture
David Smith, Conway
Political Science
Dennis Smith, Fayetteville
Education
James Smith, Texarkana
Architecture
Leslie Smith, Pine Bluff
Architecture
Mary Chantry Smith, Fayetteville
Music Education
Tami Smith, Searcy
History





Karen Snodgrass, Nashville
 Public Administration
 Cliff Snyder, Greenbrier
 Agronomy
 Melinda Sparks, Springdale
 Finance and Real Estate
 Karen Stafford, Paragould
 Civil Engineering
 Terri Stapleton, Dallas, TX
 Landscape Design
 John Stark, Newport
 General Business
 Tom Steele, Siloam Springs
 Computer Science
 Ruth Stephens, Fayetteville
 Fashion Merchandising
 Malcolm Stewart, Bella Vista
 Public Administration
 Jack Still, Springdale
 Vocational Agricultural Education
 Jim Stoker, Mena
 Public Administration
 Greg Storm, Naperville, IL
 Marketing
 Janelle Stovall, Imboden
 English
 Nickey Strahan, Malvern
 Agricultural Engineering
 Paul Strang, Fort Smith
 Industrial Engineering
 Wayne Strickland, El Dorado
 Marketing
 Jim Sullivan, Jr., Fayetteville
 Accounting
 Mike Swain, Prairie Grove
 Poultry Science



Douglas Swink, Imboden
 Business Administration
 Tom Tabler, Booneville
 Poultry Science
 Reza Tajeri, Fayetteville
 Electrical Engineering
 Andy Tarkington, Fort Smith
 Industrial Engineering
 Peter Taylor, Los Angeles, CA
 Physical Education
 Sharon Taylor, Alma
 Elementary Education
 Tanya Taylor, Little Rock
 Political Science
 Robert Teer, Texarkana
 Electrical Engineering
 Chuck Tennyson, Smackover
 Finance and Banking
 Alfred Thomas, Sherril
 Personnel Management
 Glen Thomas, North Little Rock
 Public Administration
 Herbert Thomas III, Little Rock
 Finance and Banking
 Michelle Thomas, Little Rock
 Elementary Education
 Steve Thweatt, Fayetteville
 Political Science
 Barry Todd, Fayetteville
 Mechanical Engineering
 Frederick Tollette, Little Rock
 Arts and Sciences
 Penny Tressler, Springdale
 Administrative Management
 Mary Triffet, Hot Springs
 Anthropology
 Janan Trimble, Little Rock
 General Business
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 Home Economics
 Kay Triplett, Fayetteville
 Chemical Engineering
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 Business and Office Education
 Nancy Trotter, Harrison
 English
 Philip Tucker, Rogers
 Geography
 Vickie Tyson, Fayetteville
 Physical Education
 Virginia Vafakos, Prairie Grove
 Elementary Education
 Lewis Van Ness, El Dorado
 Finance and Banking
 Angie Vaughan, North Little Rock
 Physical Education
 Mickey Vestal, North Little Rock
 Fashion Merchandising
 Marsha Vining, Fayetteville
 Physical Education

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Personnel Management
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Special Education
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Journalism
Lewie Wallace, Searcy
Civil Engineering
Timothy Walsh, Huntsville
Electrical Engineering
Janet Washington, Jonesboro
General Business
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Personnel Management
Ric Watkins, Little Rock
Marketing
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Edwina Welch, DeWitt
English
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Arts and Sciences



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Steven Wells, Ozark
History
Edward Wenner, Lake Hamilton
Industrial Engineering
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Accounting
Kathryn West, Fort Smith
Art
Rebecca West, Pocahontas
Dietetics
Paul Westfall, Nashville
Animal Science
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Industrial Management
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Zoology
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Criminal Justice
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Music Education
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Elementary Education
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Agricultural Economics
Gayle Williams, Siloam Springs
Special Education
Ginger Williams, West Columbia, TX
Mental Retardation
Grant Williams, Batesville
Business and Office Education
Mark Williams, Fayetteville
English
Michael Williams, Kansas City, MO
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Nancy Williams, Jacksonville
Speech and Dramatic Art
Paula Williams, North Little Rock
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Scott Williams, North Little Rock
Chemistry
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Physical Education
Dee Dee Williamson, Little Rock
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Pure as the dawn on the brow of thy beauty
Watches thy soul from the mountains of God

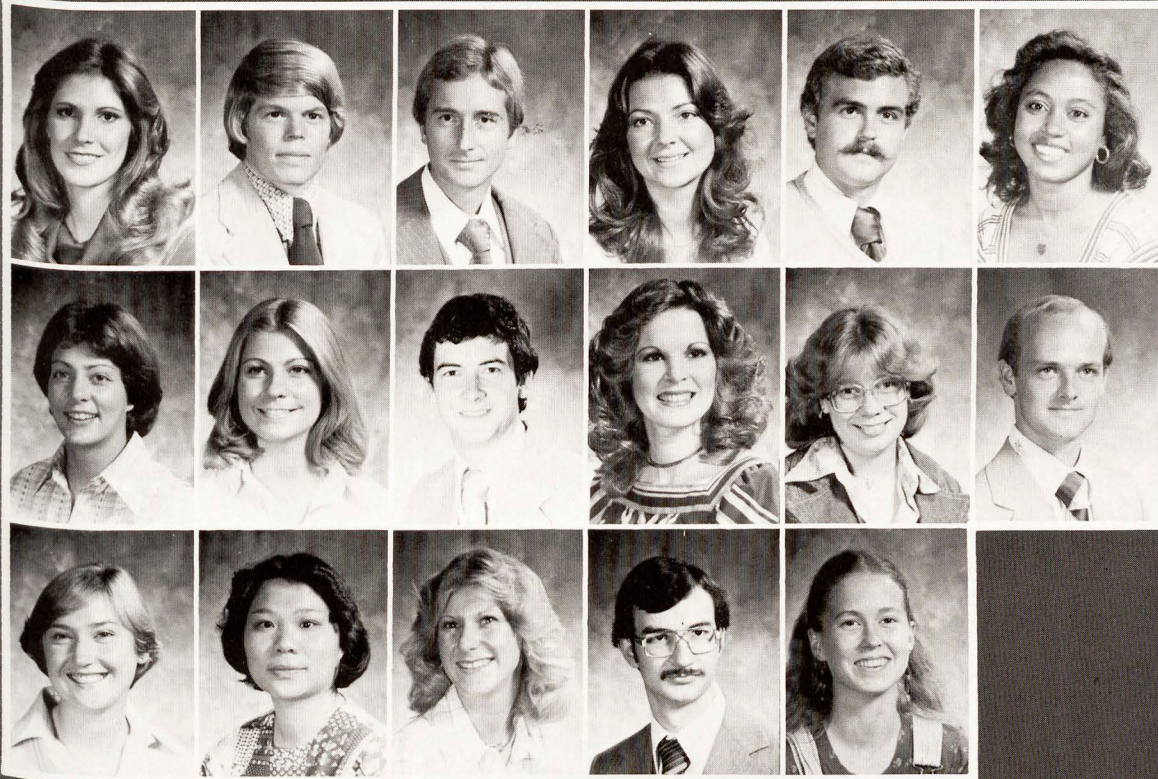
Over the fates of thy children departed
Far from the land where their footsteps have trod.

Beacon of Hope in the ways dreary lighted;
Pride of our hearts that are loyal and true;

From those who adore unto one who adores us—
Mother of Mothers, we sing unto you.

Pure as the Dawn

The University of Arkansas Alma Mater was composed and published by Brodie Payne, Henry Doughty Tovey, and Captain Roy G. Wood. The hymn originated after the Fayetteville banks sponsored a contest and awarded five dollars to the person or persons writing the best music and lyrics. In 1931, the hymn was selected as one of the best in America.



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Accounting
Terrance Winn, Saugatuck, MI
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Lesa Woodson, Blytheville
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Eugene Woodland, Fort Smith
History
Cozetta Woolfolk, Little Rock
Civil Engineering

Jan Wren, Platte City, MO
Marketing
Anne Wright, Batesville
Zoology
Gary Wright, Fayetteville
Industrial Management
Jacque Wright, Pine Bluff
Geology
Marjorie Wright, Calico Rock
English
Mark Wright, Joplin, MO
Civil Engineering

Susan Wynne, Fordyce
Art
Gloria Yeung, Fayetteville
Government Foreign Service
Stacy Yoder, Fort Smith
Speech and Dramatic Art
John York, Waldron
Architecture
Denise Youngblood, Little Rock
Special Education

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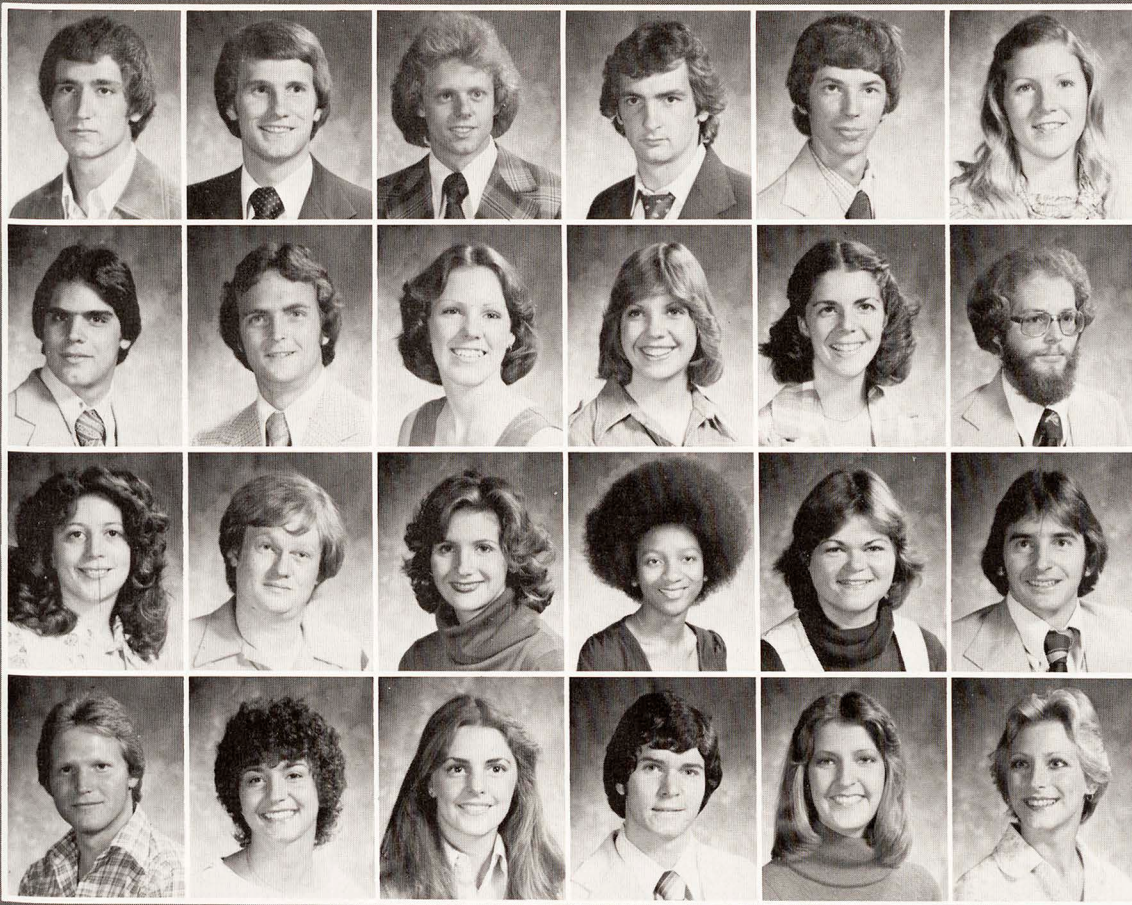
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Charles Ashtford, Overland Park, KS
Terri Ashford, Overland Park, KS
Ace Ashmore, Rogers
Jerry Ashmore, Blytheville

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Gregory Atkinson, Forrest Hill, LA
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Ellen Babcock, Foreman
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John Baker, Springdale
Becky Baldrige, Benton
John Bales, Conway
Ben Ballenger, Fort Smith
Gregory Baltz, Pocahontas





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Greg Barnes, Mansfield
Mark Barnes, Memphis, TN
Jerry Barnett, Little Rock
Mark Barton, Russellville
Susan Batchelor, Marvell

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Robert Baxter, Batesville
Marcia Bean, Clarksville
Rena Bean, Clarksville
Janet Beadle, Little Rock
Ramon Beeler, Fayetteville

Holly Belk, Little Rock
David Bennett, Carlisle
Becky Bell, Little Rock
Rhonda Bell, Little Rock
Elsa Beneke, Winslow
Bill Bequette, Fayetteville

Douglas Bethea, Pine Bluff
Dawn Bibler, Russellville
Jennifer Bischof, Texarkana
Brad Black, Cloquet, MN
Chrysi Black, Fayetteville
Hollis Blagg, El Dorado



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Zane Boatright, Fayetteville, NC
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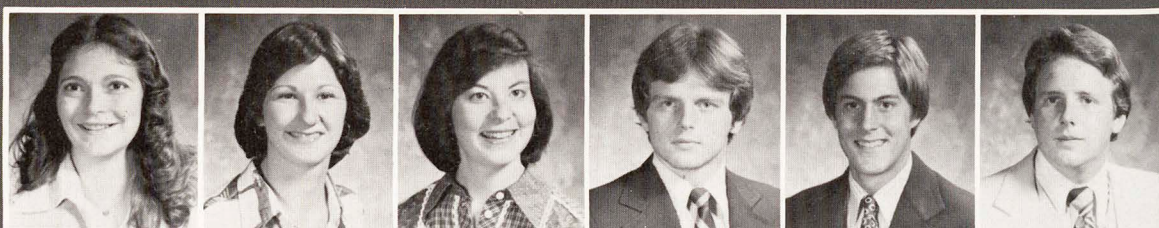
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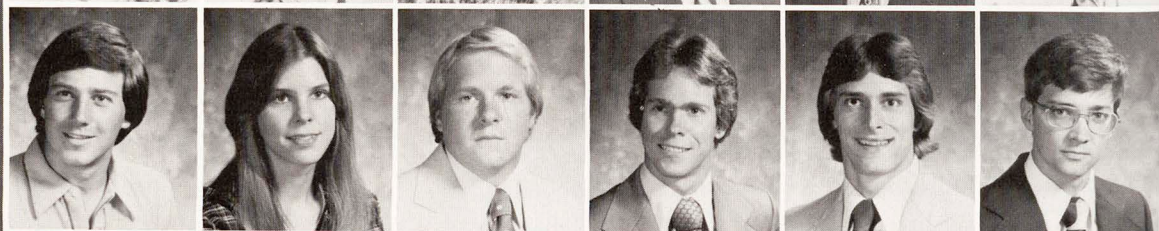
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Jan Brockmole, Evansville, IN
Mark Brogan, Hot Springs
Gail Brogdon, Springdale
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Marc Brumble, Tulsa, OK

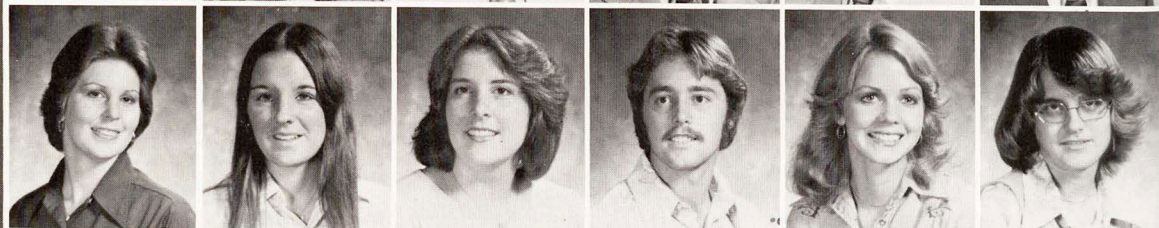
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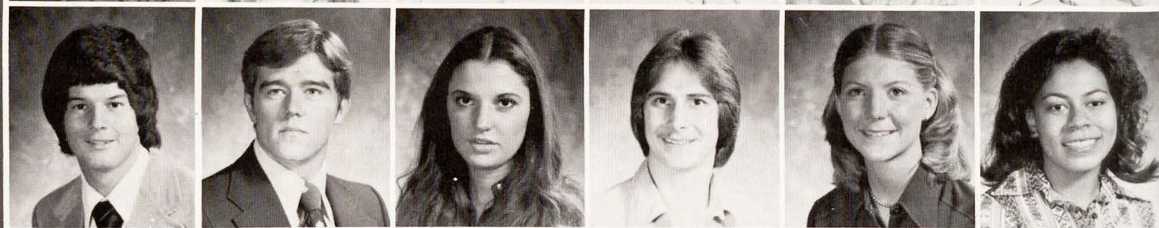
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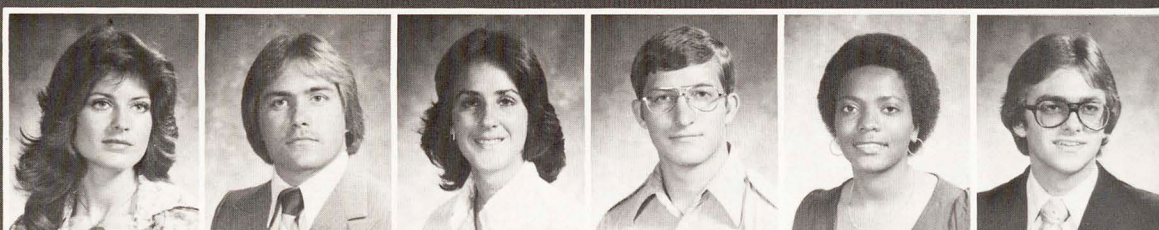
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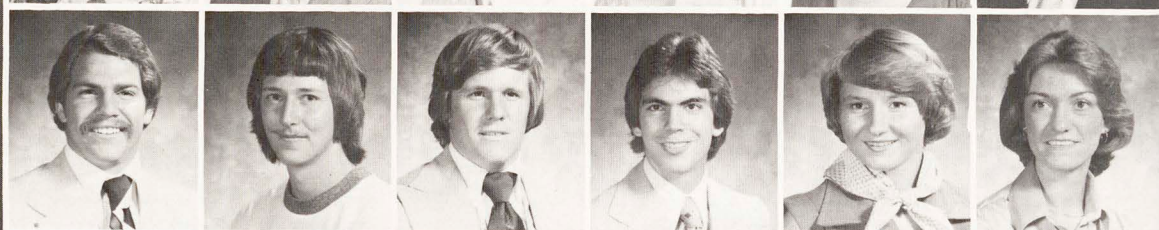
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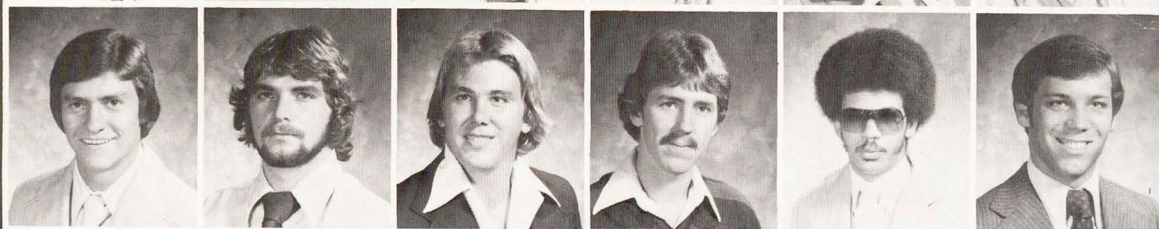
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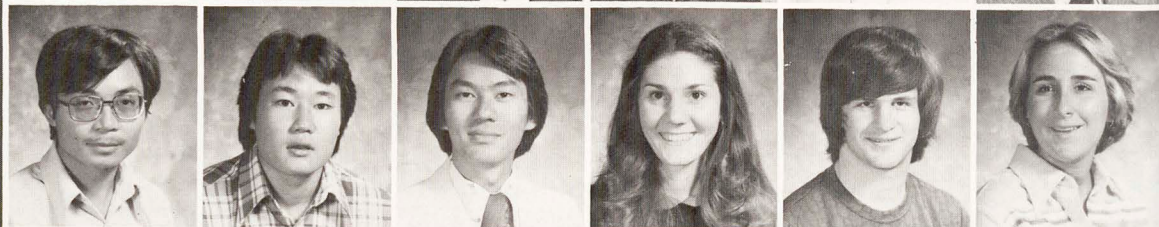
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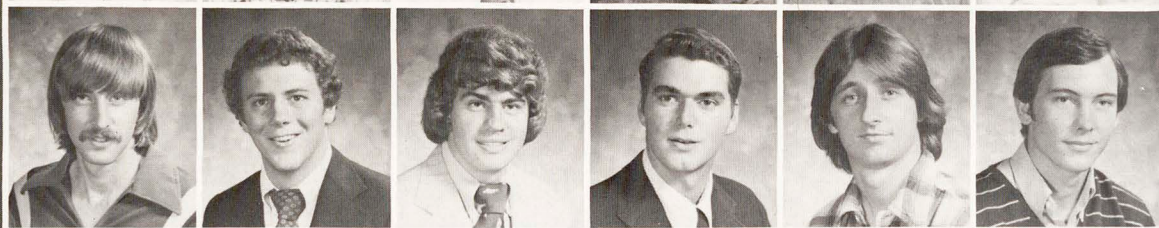
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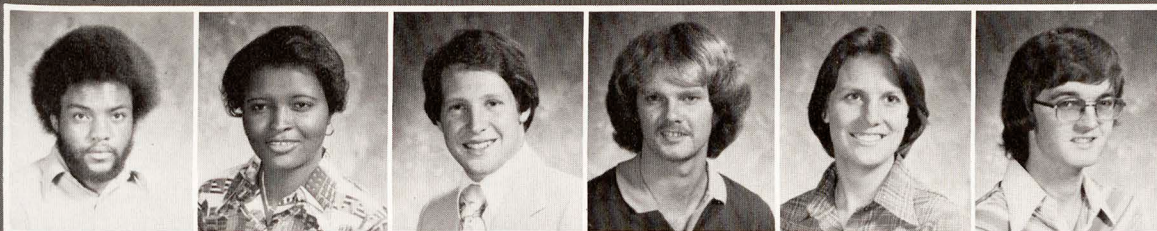


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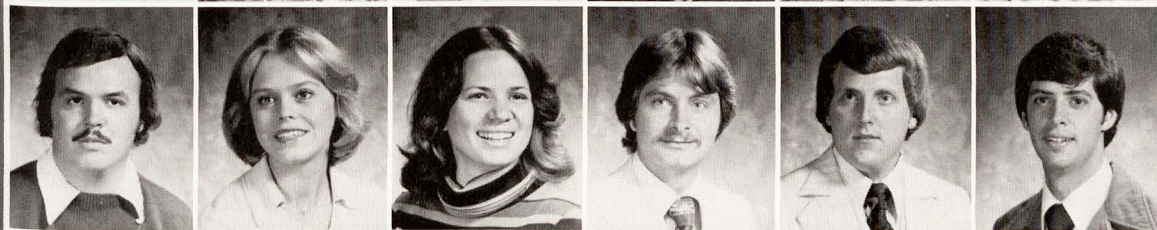


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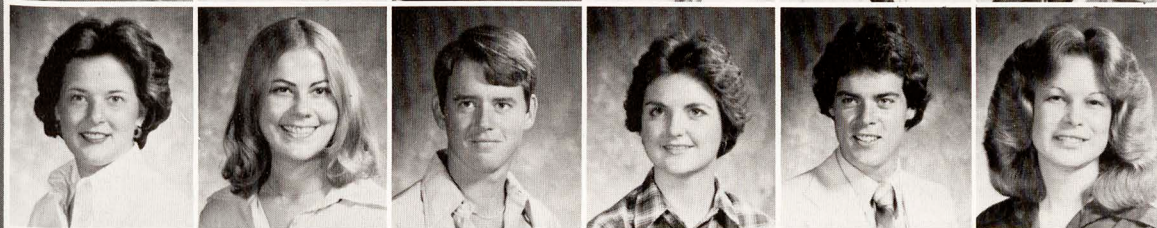




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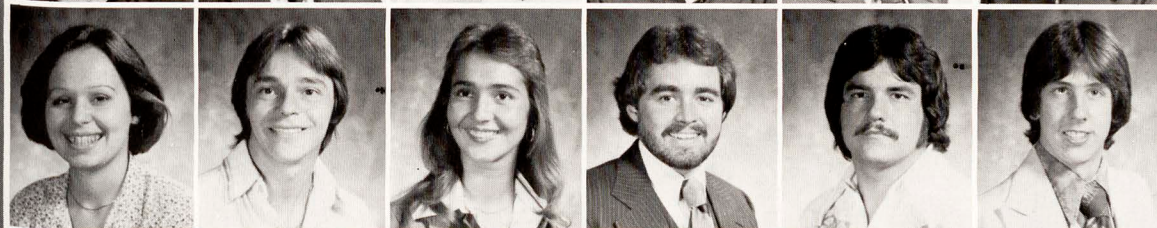
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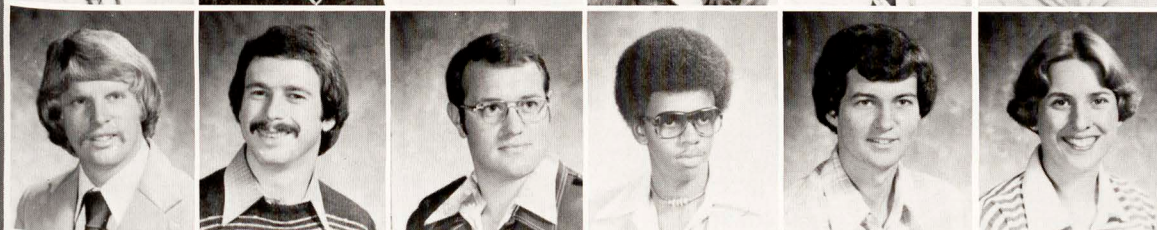
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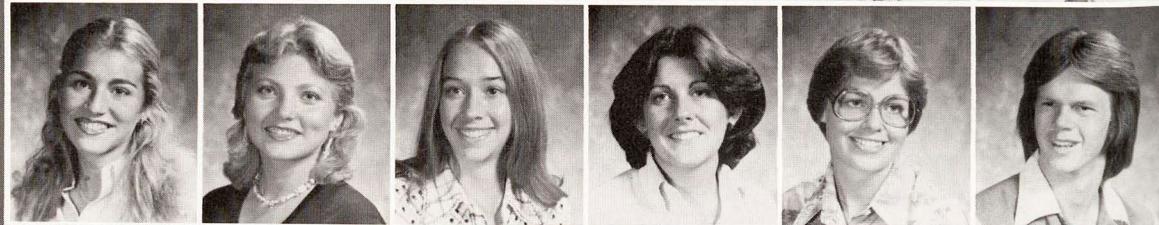


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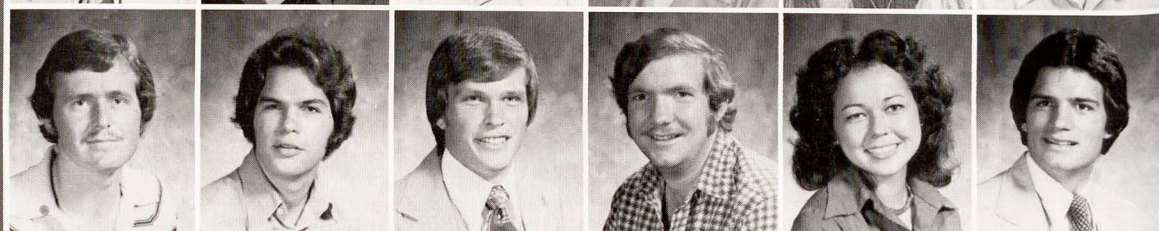
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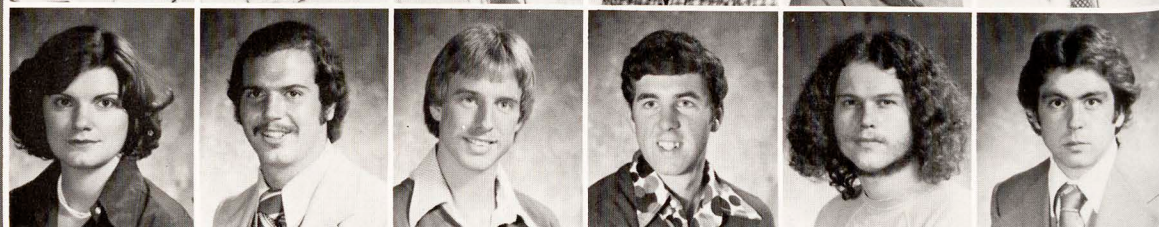
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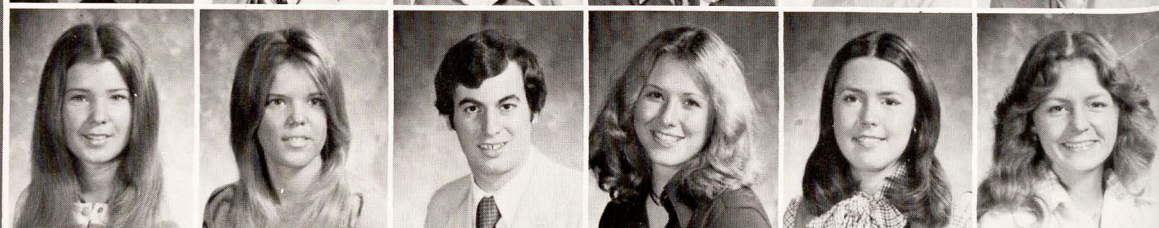
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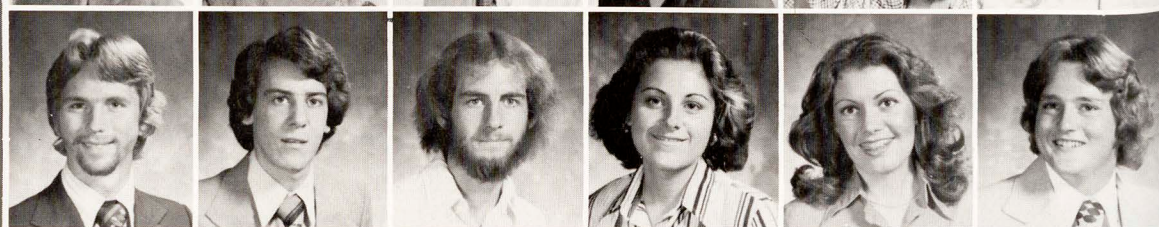
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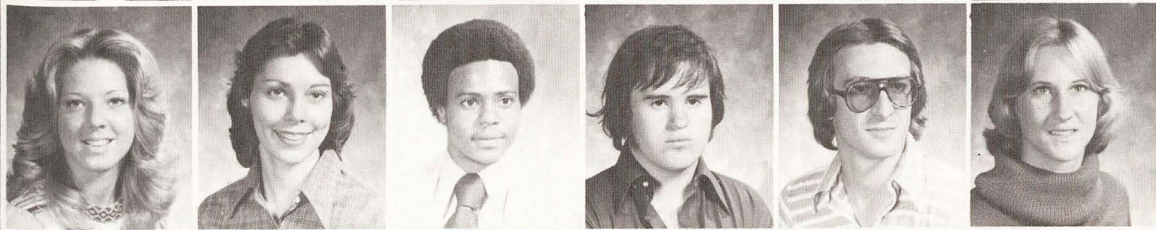


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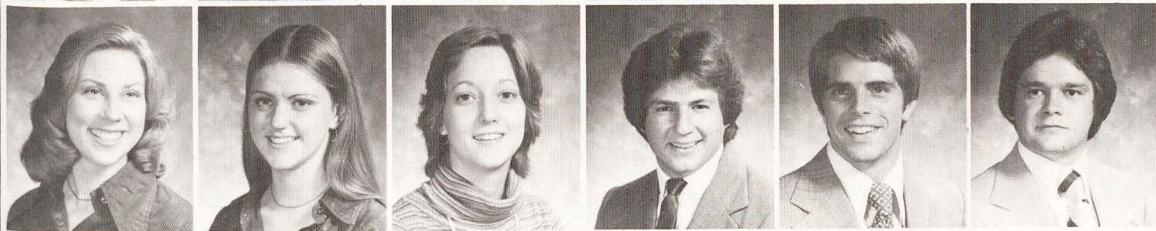




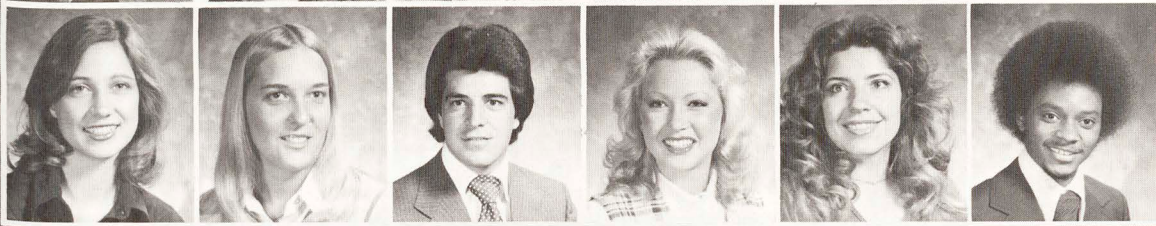
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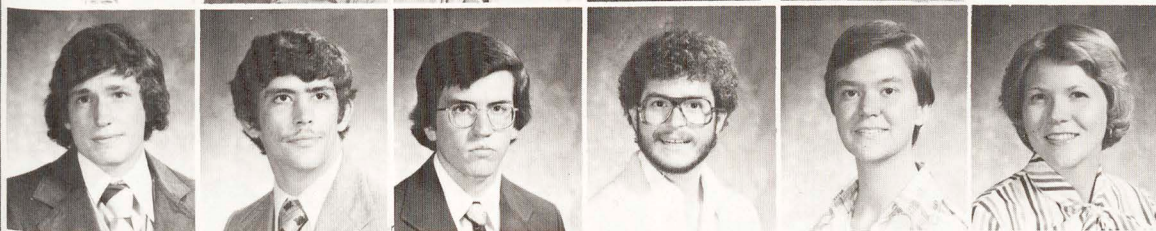
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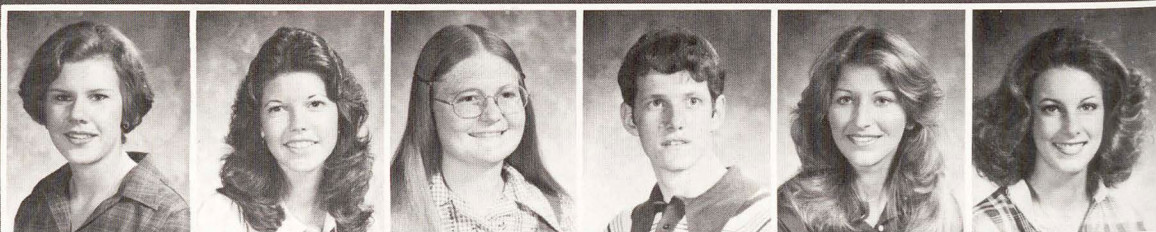


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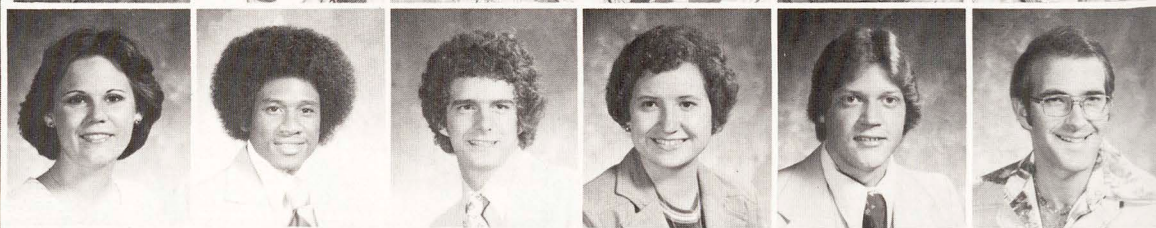


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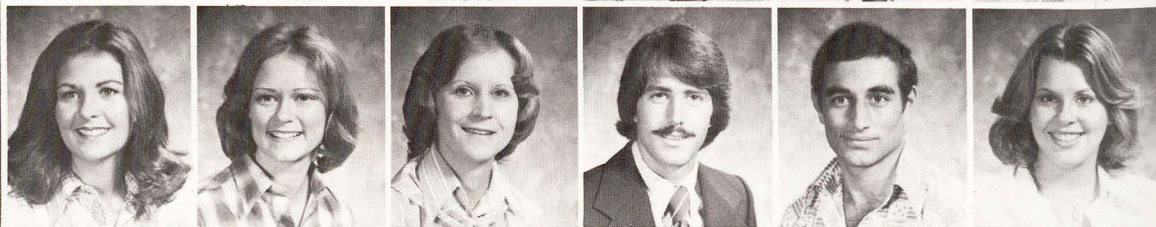
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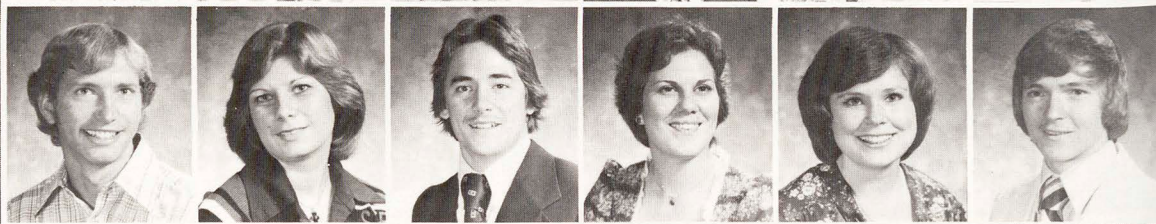
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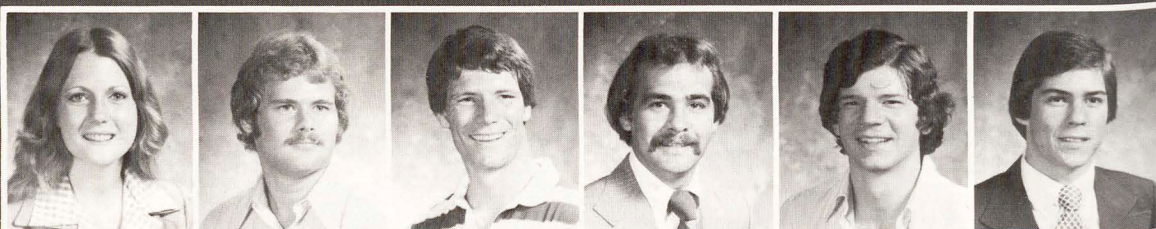
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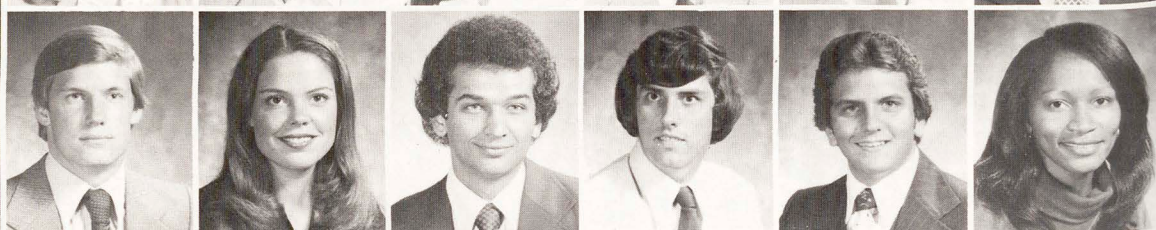
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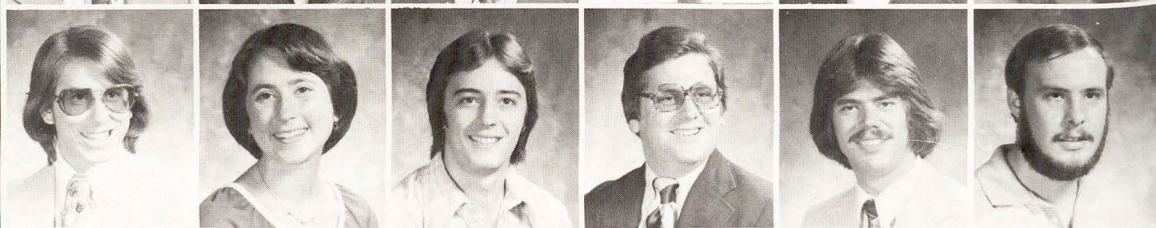
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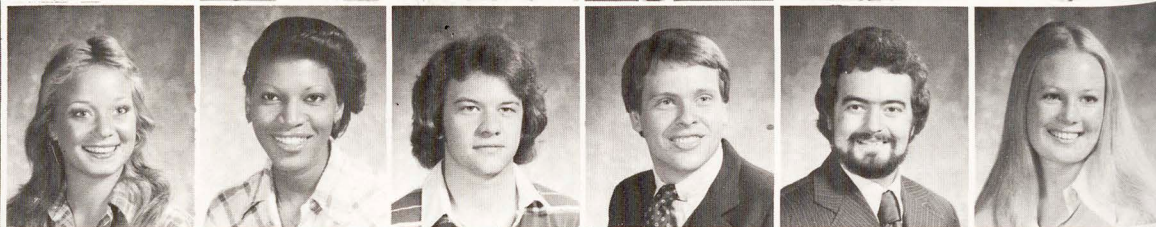
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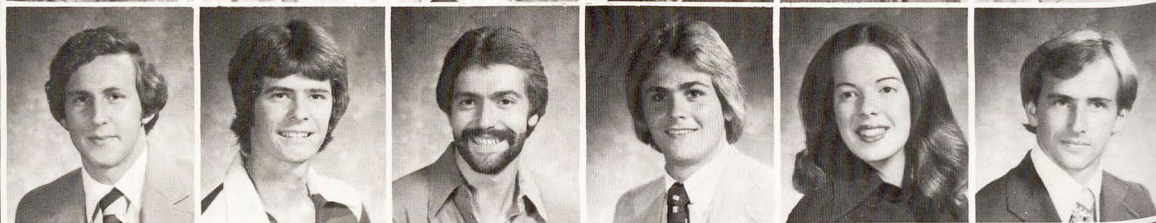
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 Terry Jones, Siloam Springs
 Robert Jordin, Little Rock
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 Joe Justus, Bono





From the State

Washington County students make up 3,213 of the total number of students on the Fayetteville campus. Pulaski County ranks second with 1,319, Benton County ranks third with 825, Sebastian County ranks fourth with 615, and Jefferson County ranks fifth with 321.



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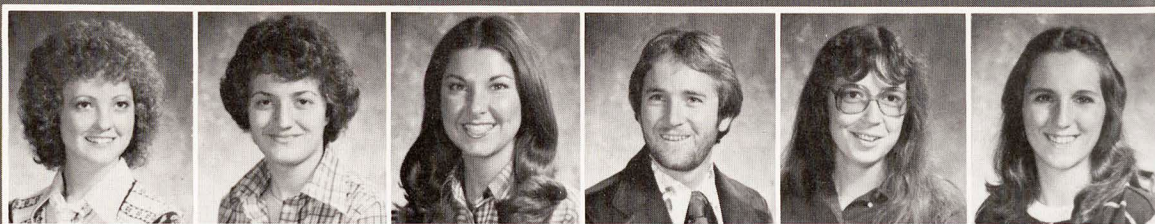
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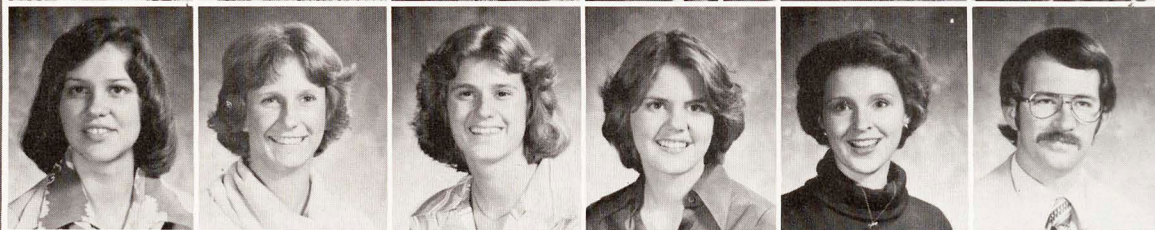
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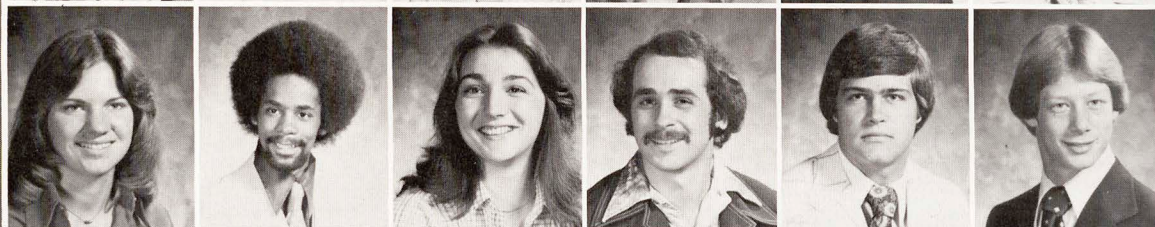
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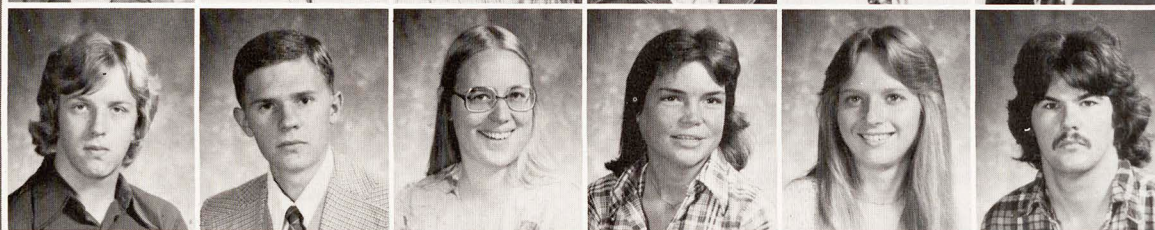
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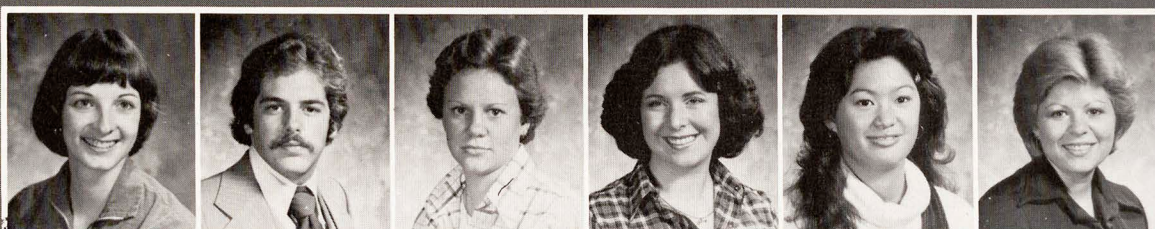
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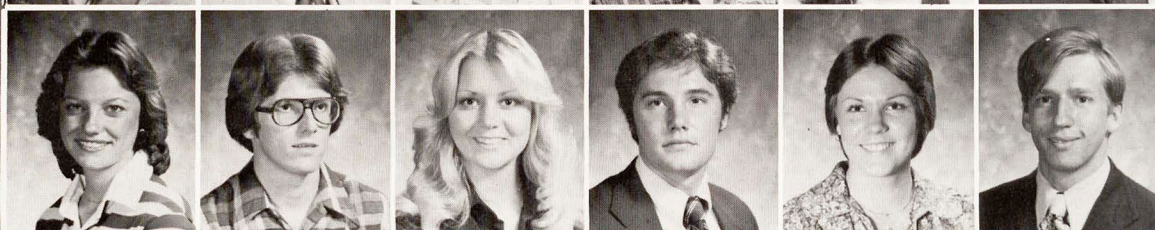
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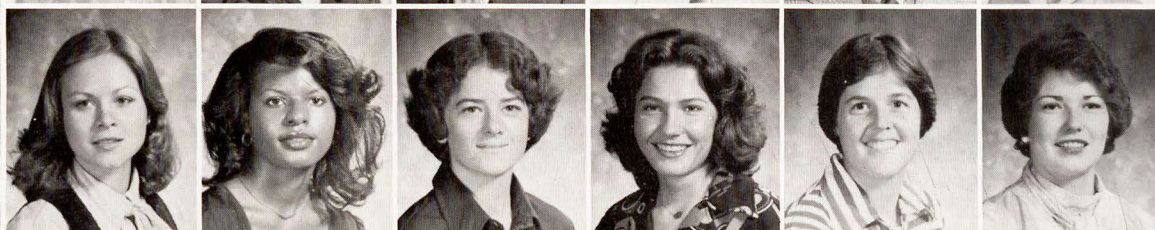
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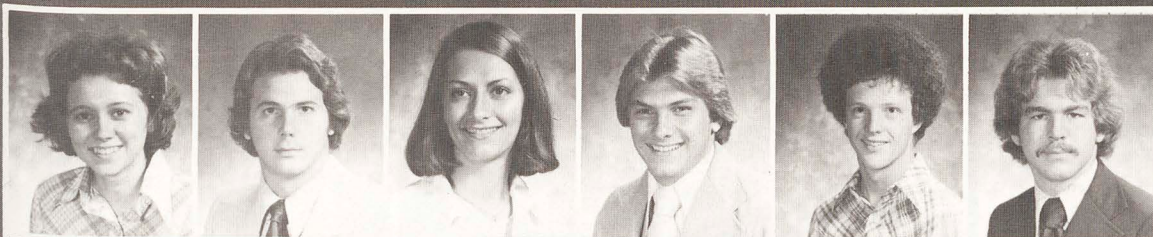


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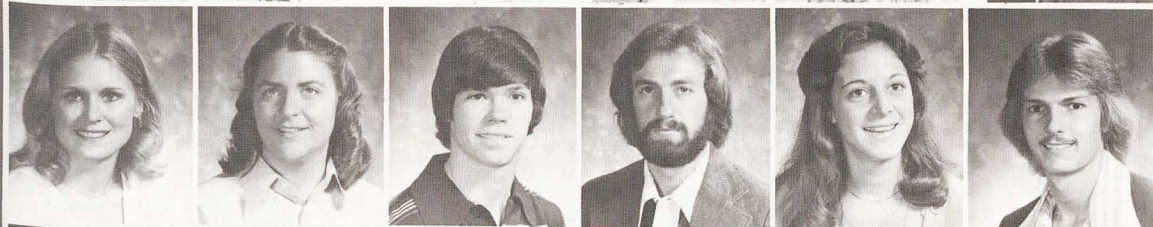


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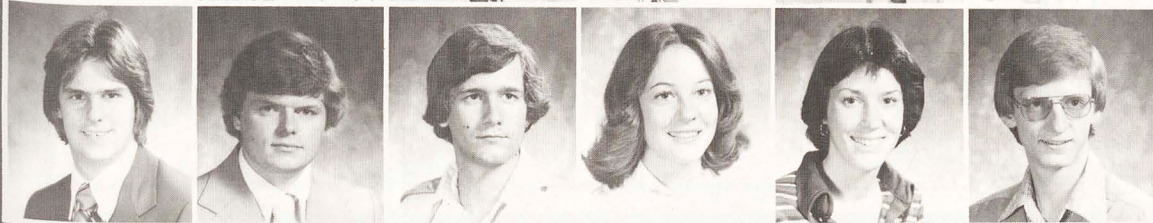
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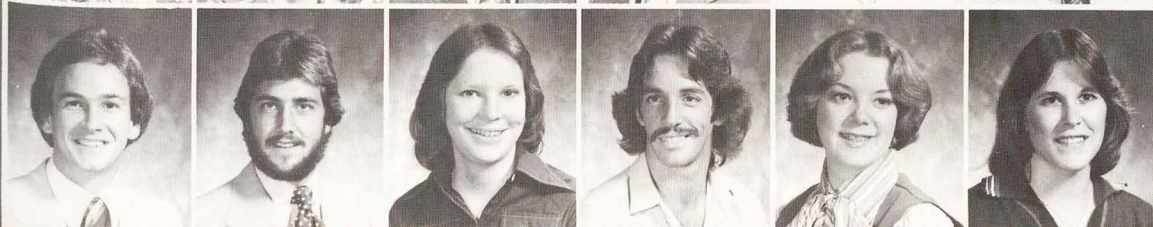
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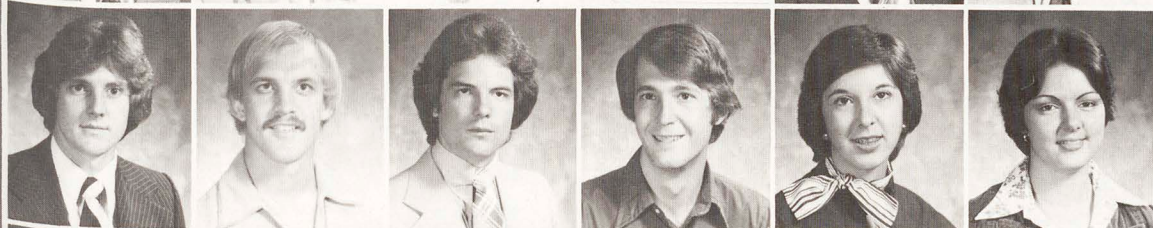
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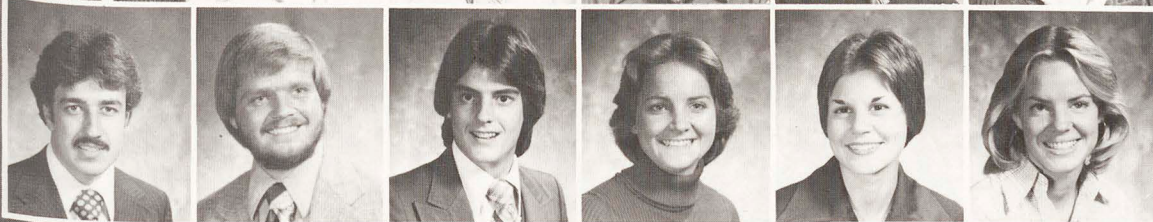
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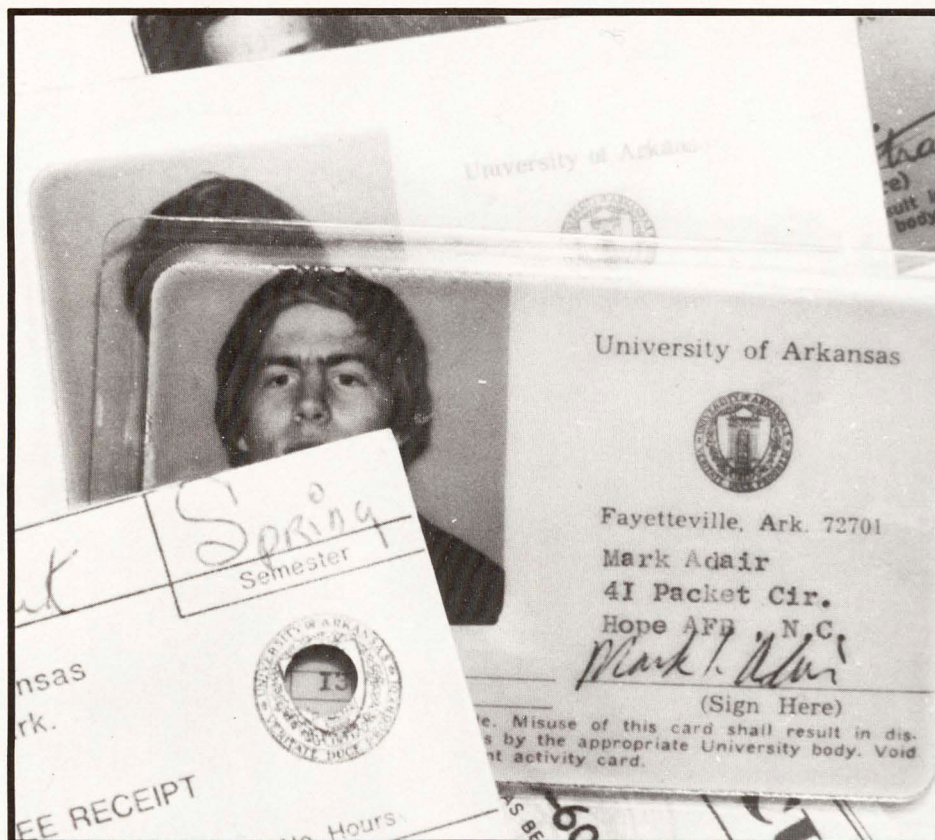
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Jackson Newsum, Little Rock
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Karen Nicko, Scranton
Lisa Nieburg, Little Rock

From the Nation

Maine is the only state not represented among students enrolled at the University of Arkansas. Texas ranks first in the number of out-of-state students with 376. Missouri is second with 331, Oklahoma fourth with 212, Illinois fifth with 116, and Louisiana sixth with 109.



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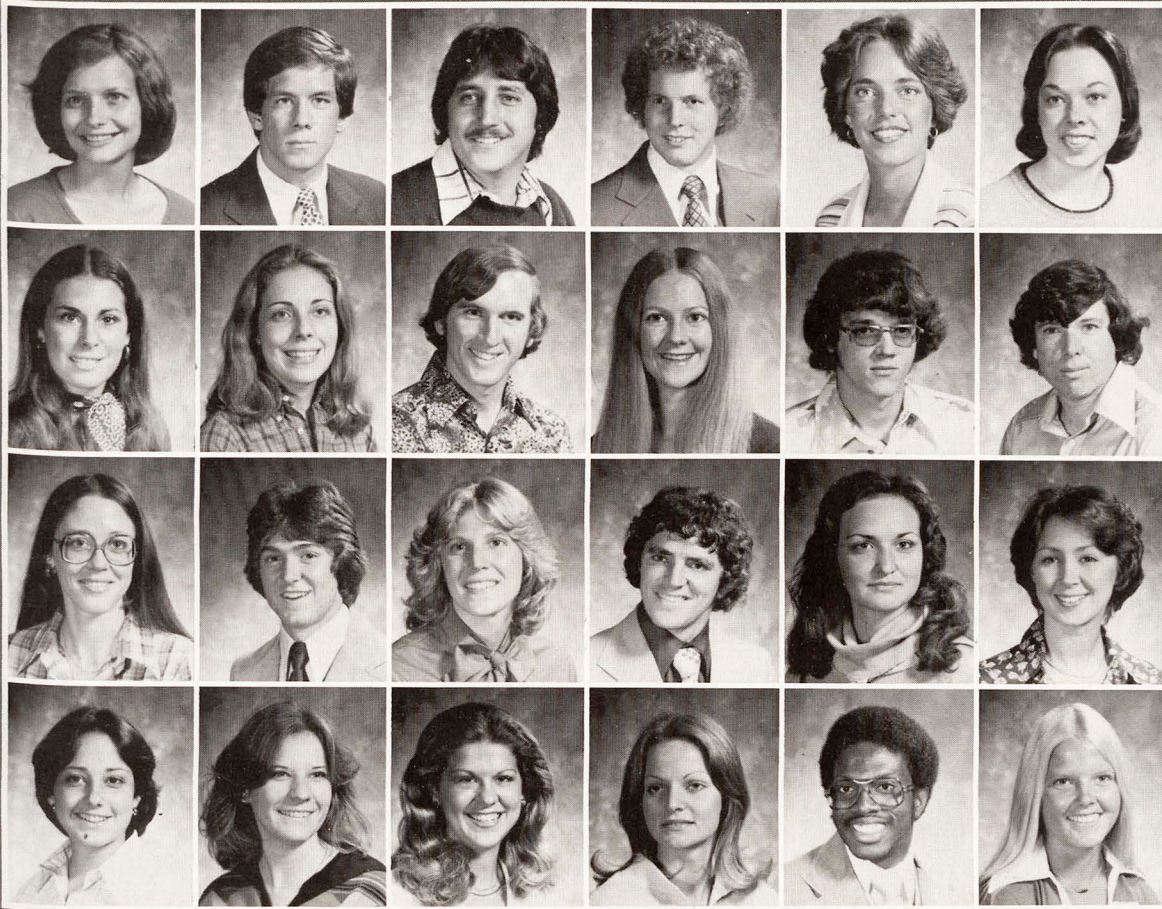
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Kathy Parker, Prairie Grove
Mary Parker, Atkins
Victoria Parks, Little Rock
James Parr, Wheatley
Helene Pascale, Pine Bluff

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Dottie Patton, Jonesboro
David Paul, Winwood
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 Susan Price, Smackover
 Vicki Price, Fort Smith
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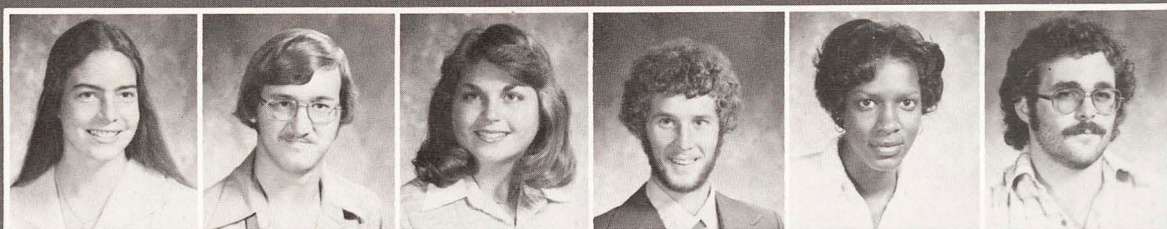
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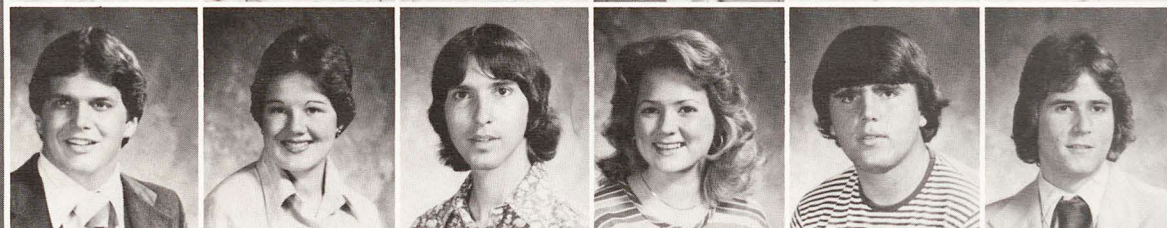
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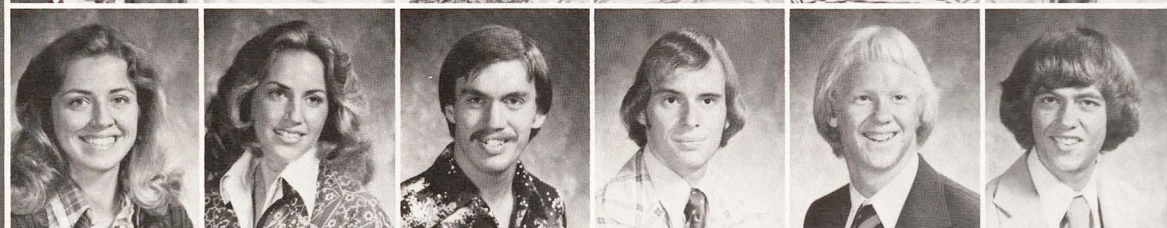
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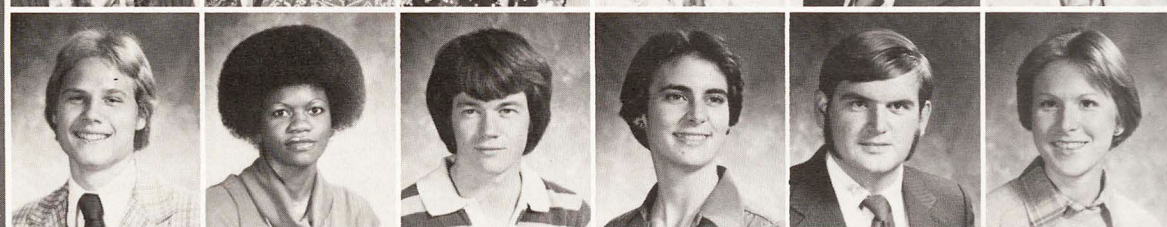
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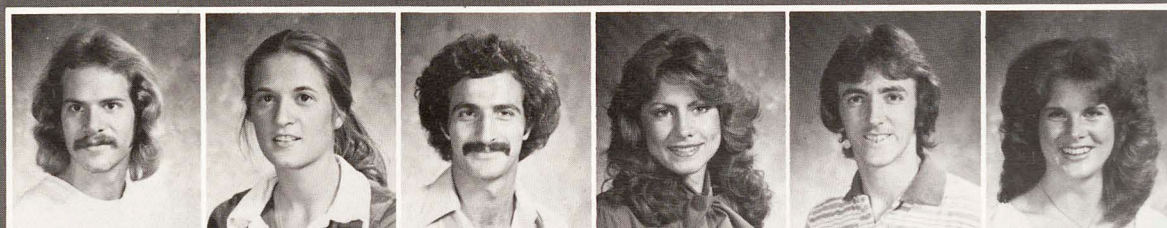
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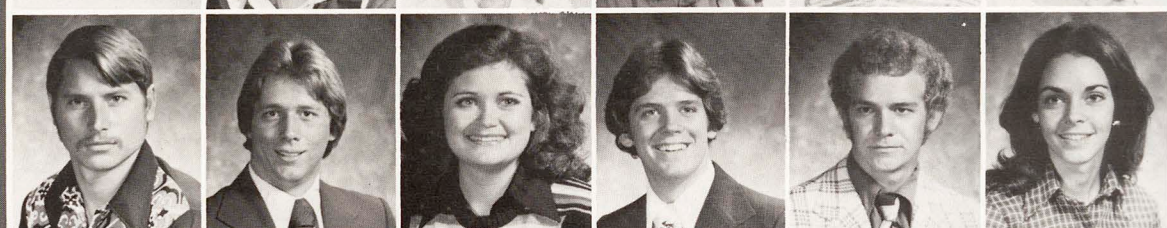
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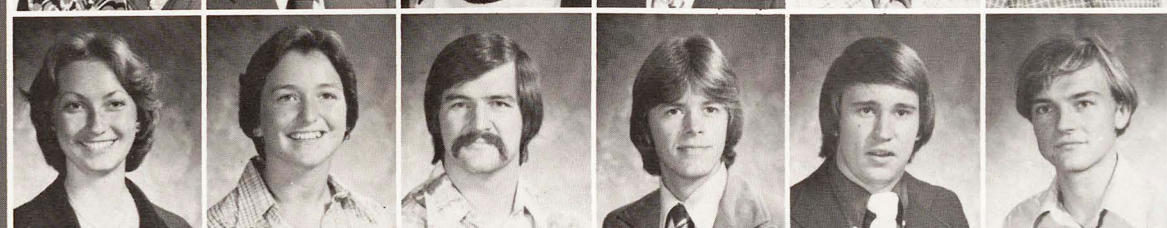
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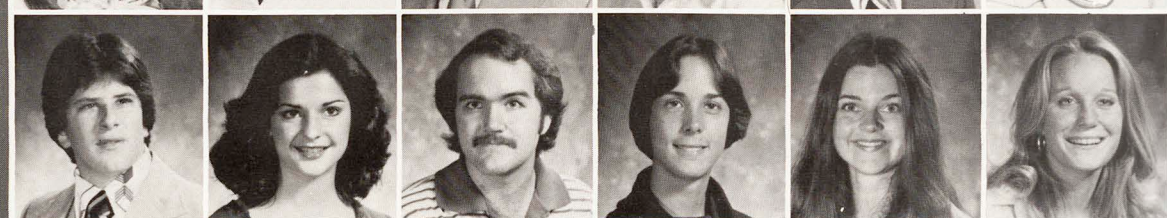
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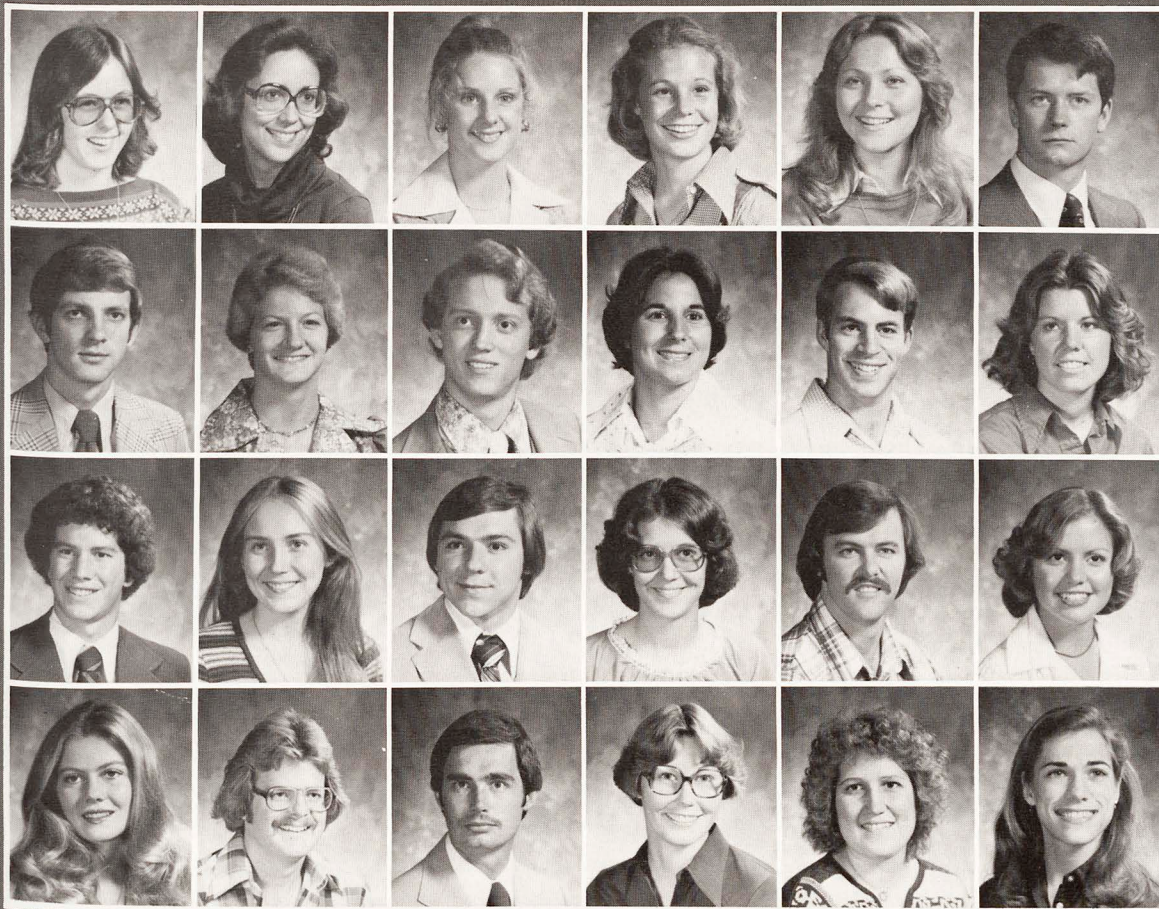


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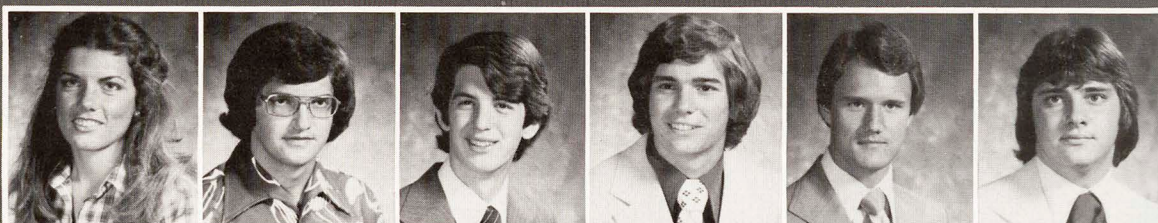
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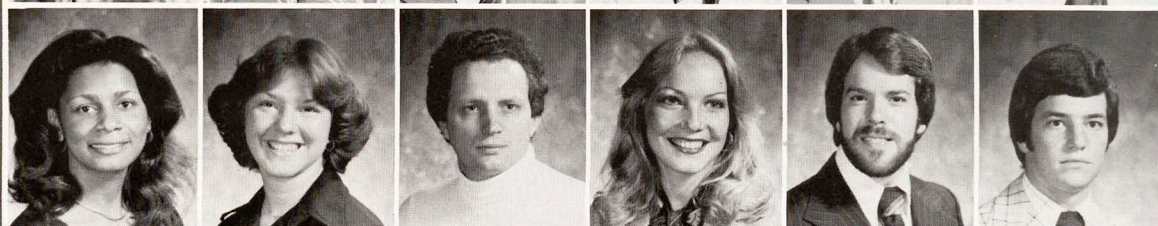
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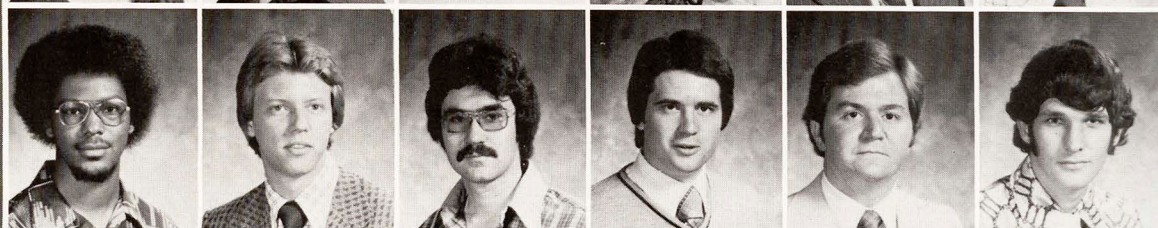
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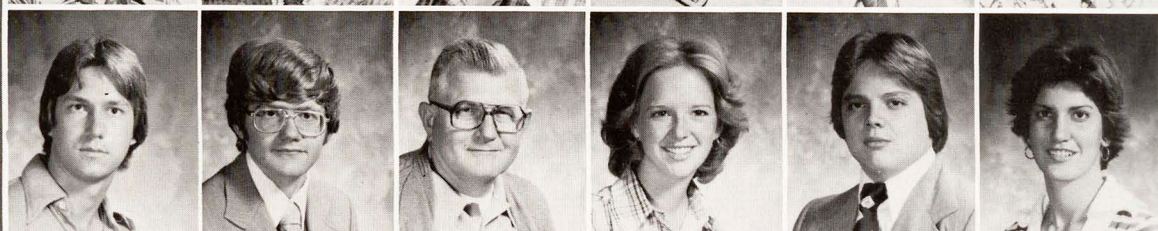
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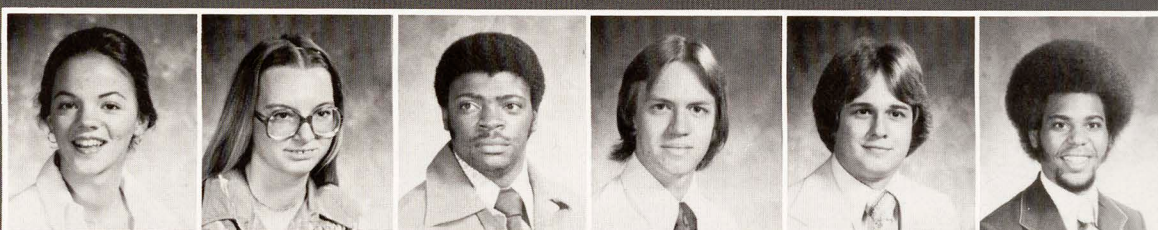
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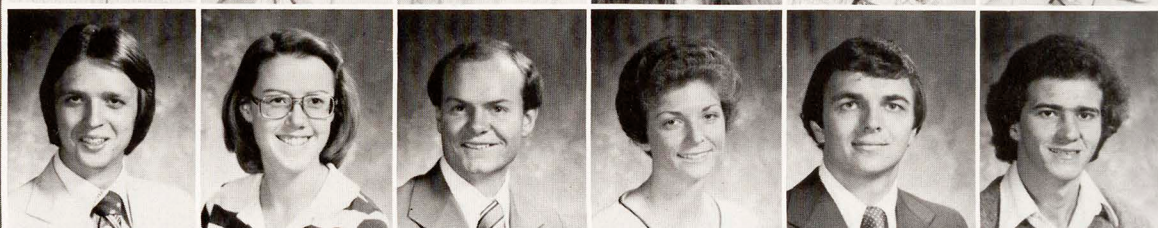
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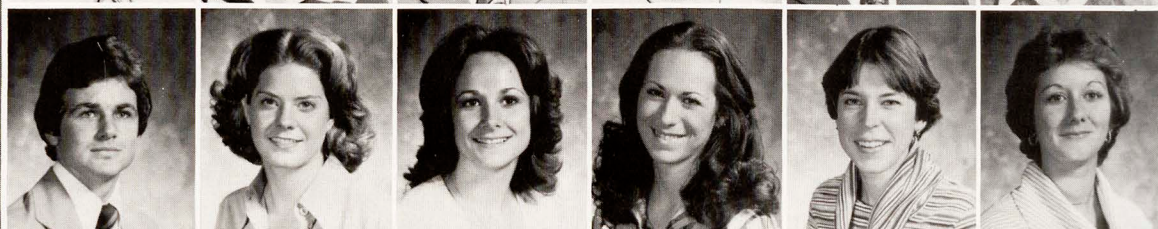
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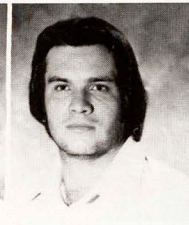
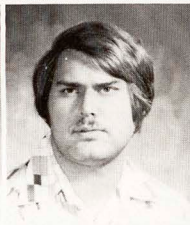
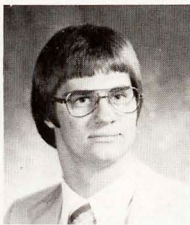
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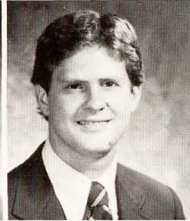


From the World

Forty-six nations are represented in the student body. Iran ranks first in the number of foreign students with 82. The Republic of China is second with 30. Bolivia, Hong Kong, and Nigeria each have 19.



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Linda Yancey, Mansfield
Greg Yarbrough, Harrison



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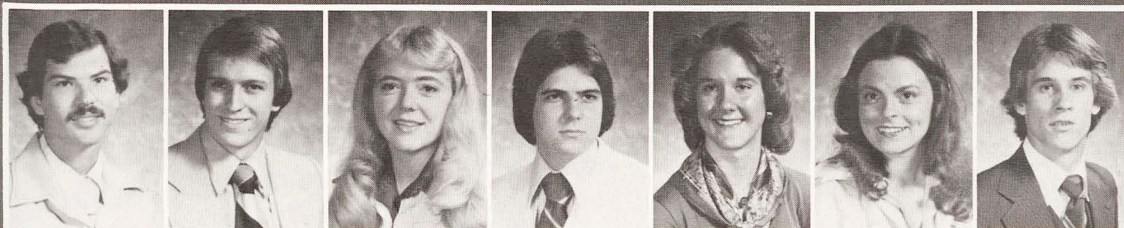
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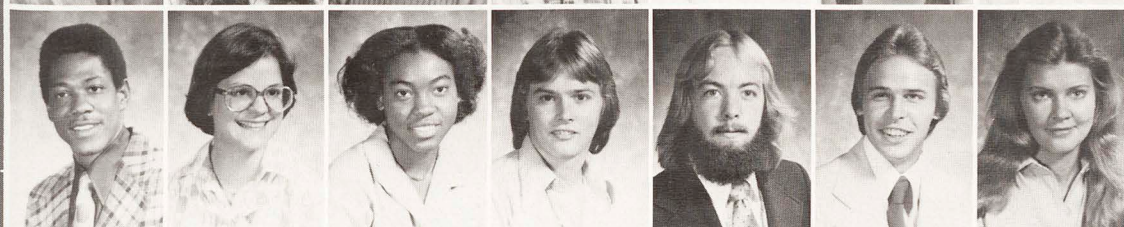




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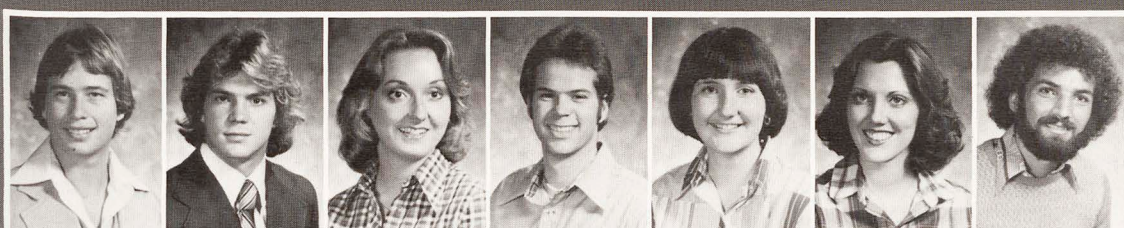
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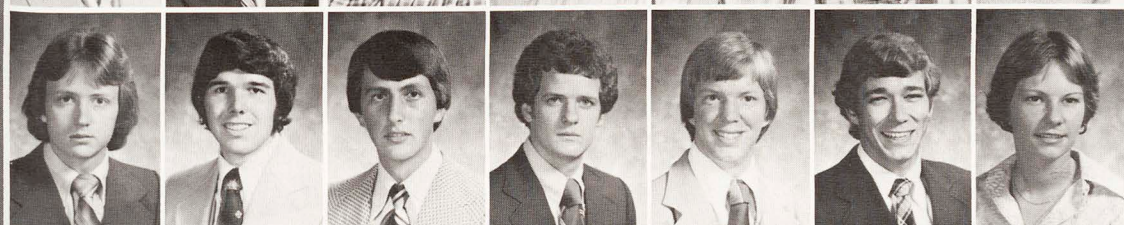
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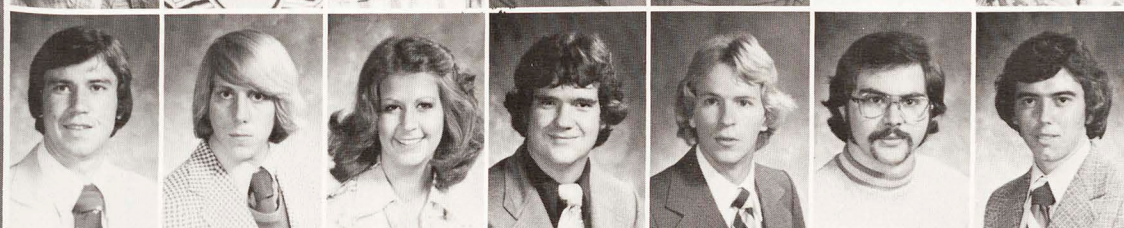
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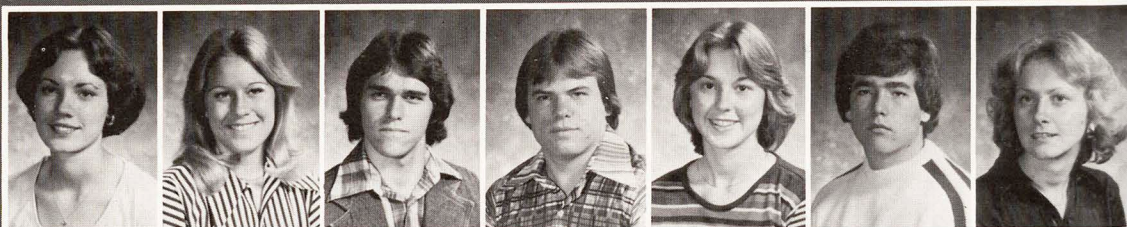


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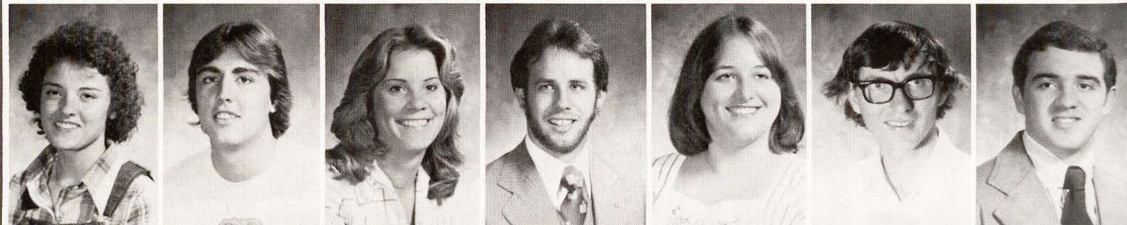
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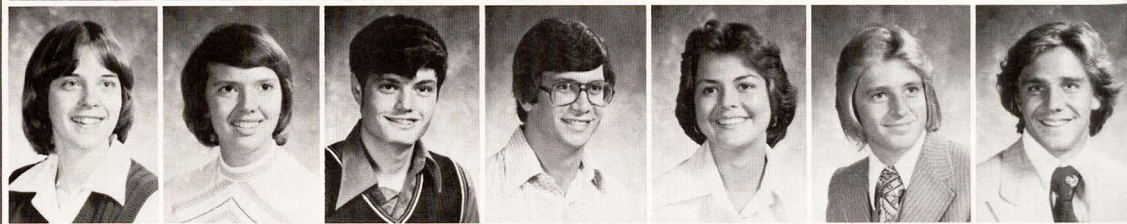
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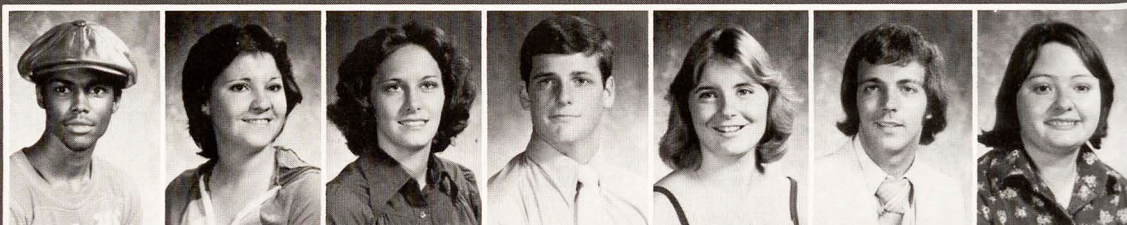
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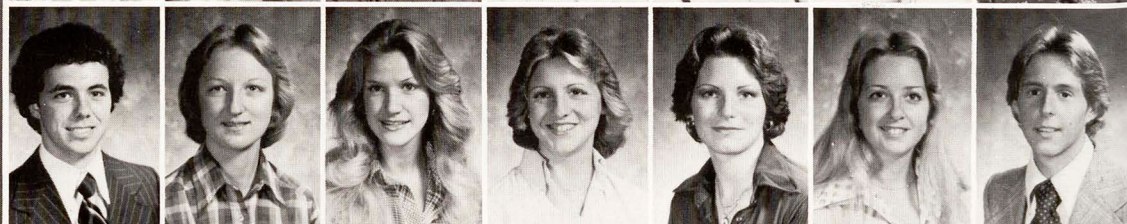
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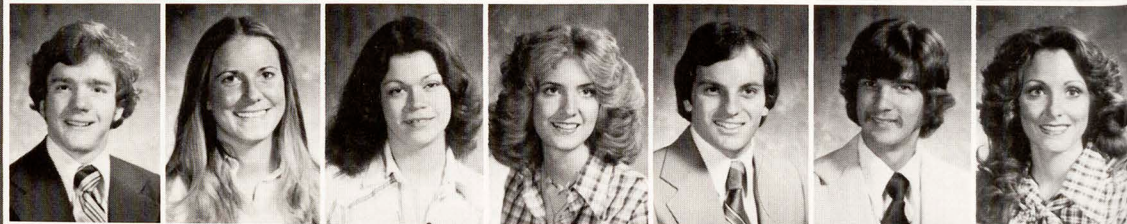
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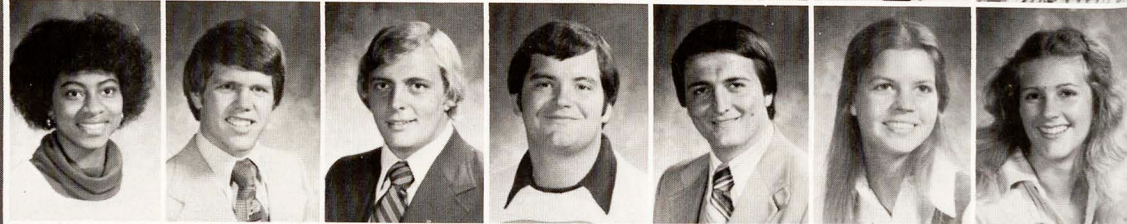
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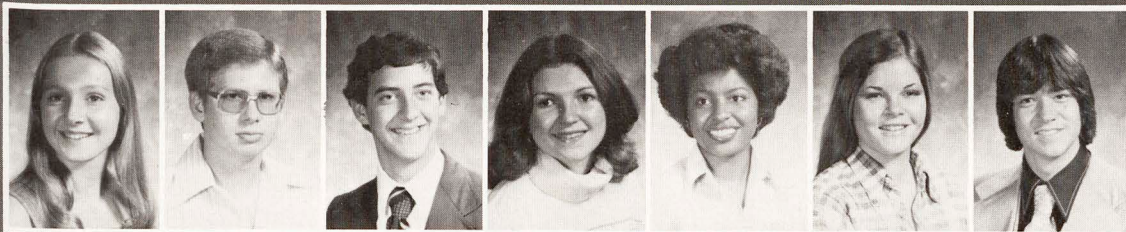


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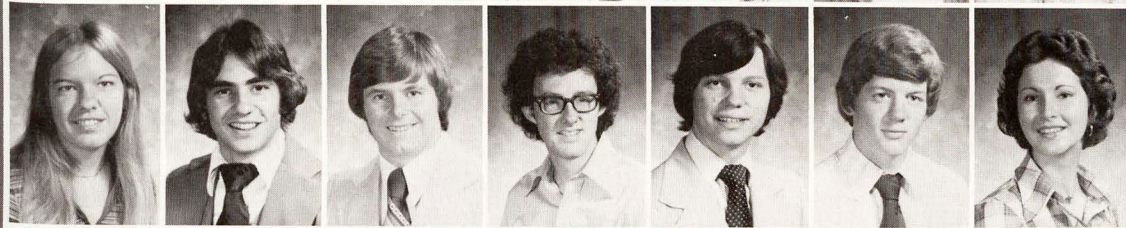




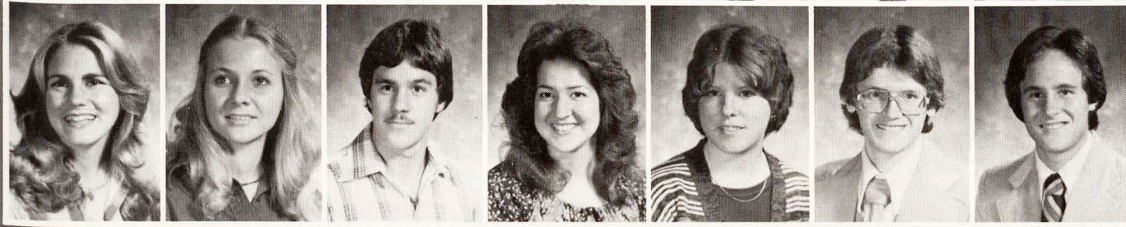
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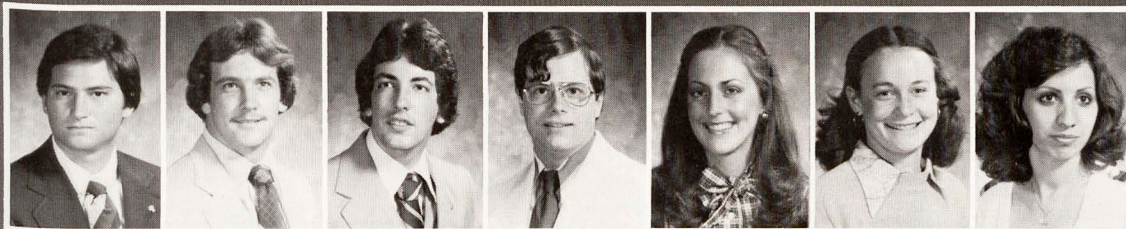
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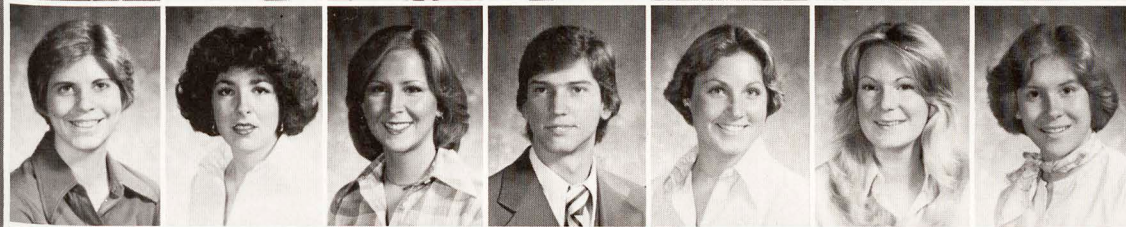
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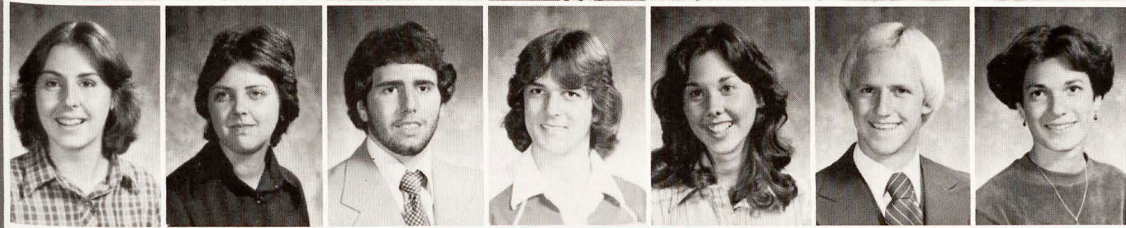
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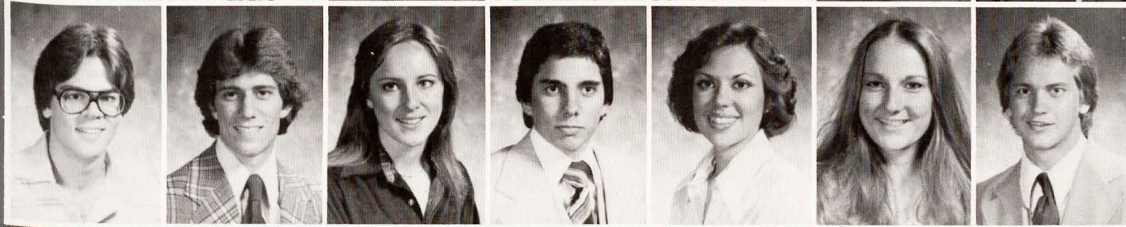
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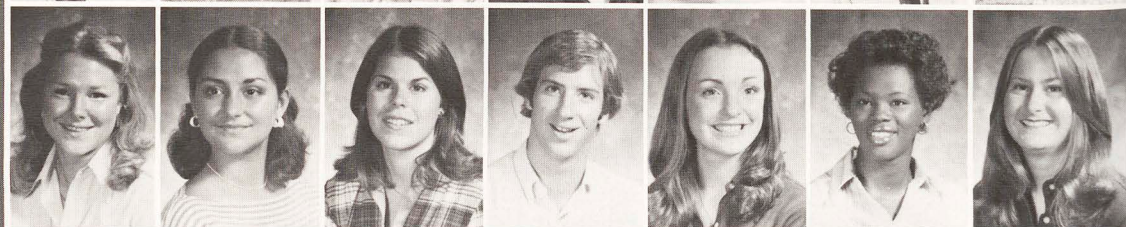


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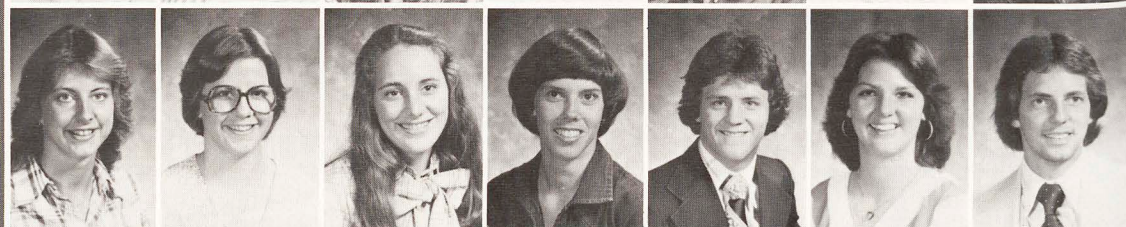
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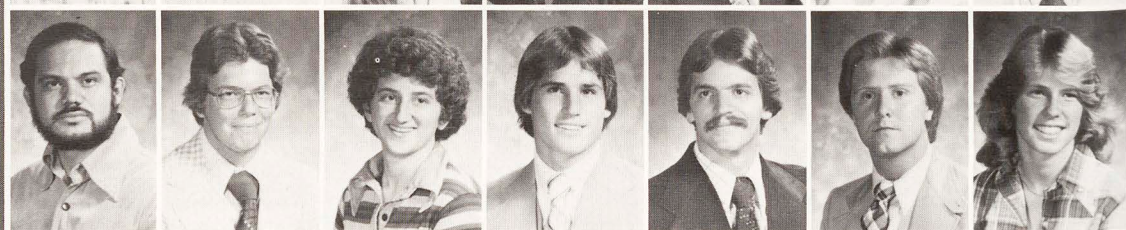
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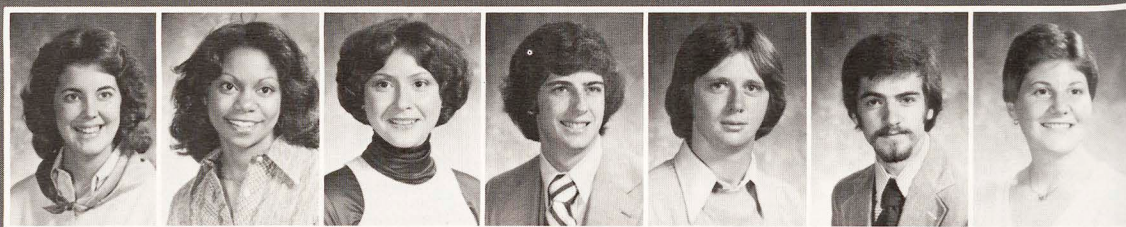
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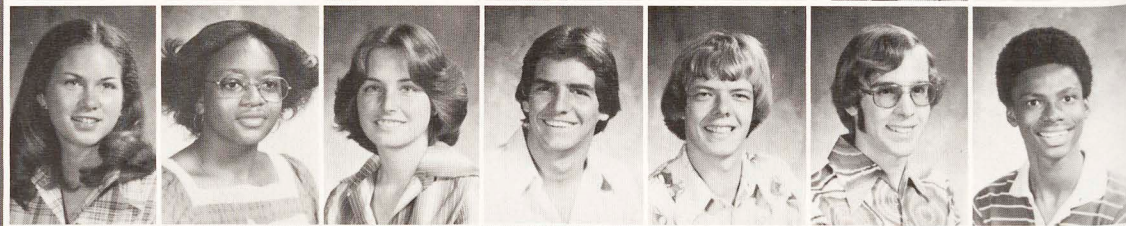
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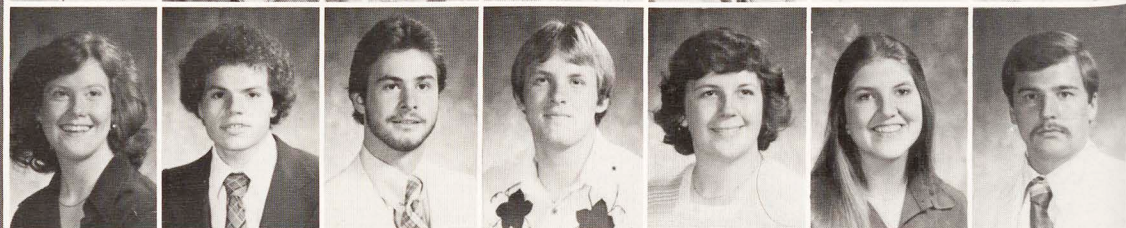
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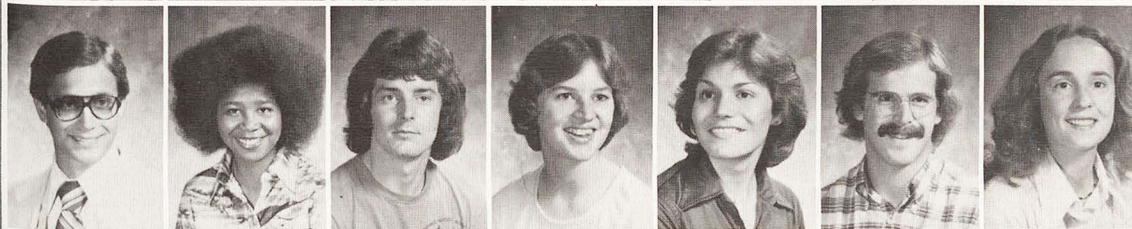


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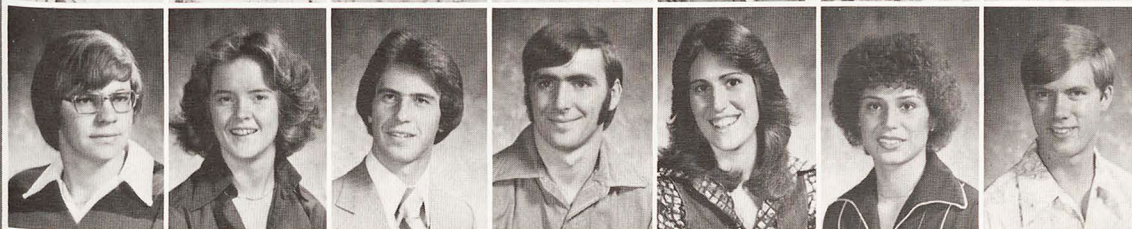




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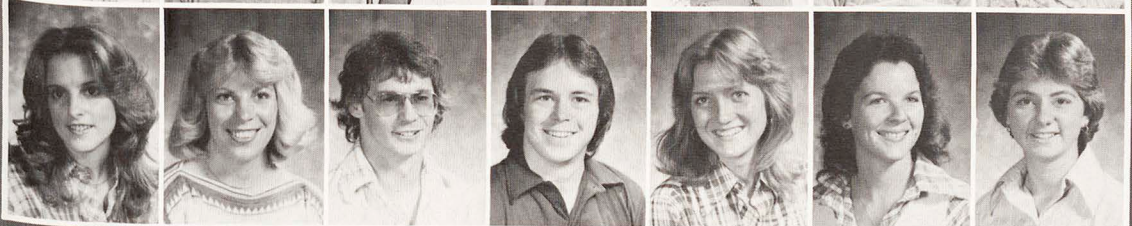
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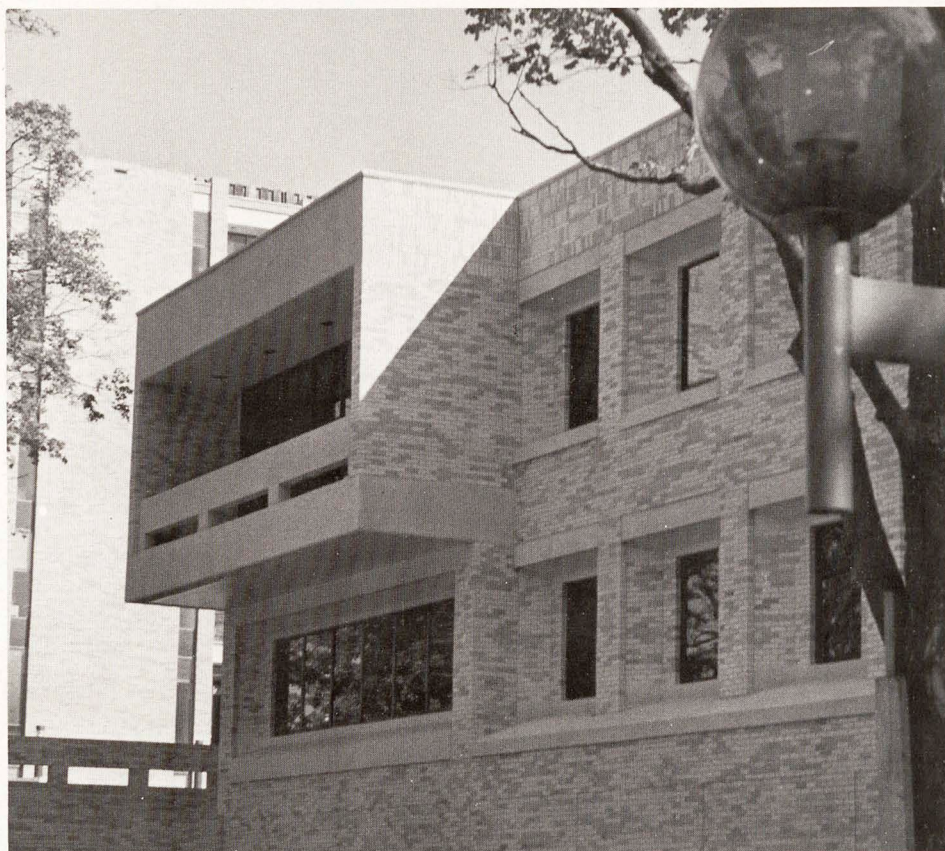


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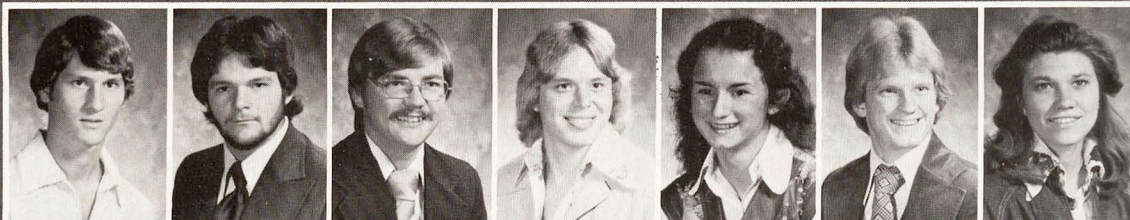
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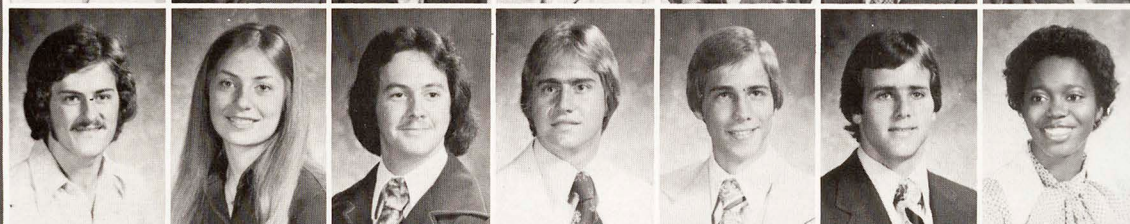
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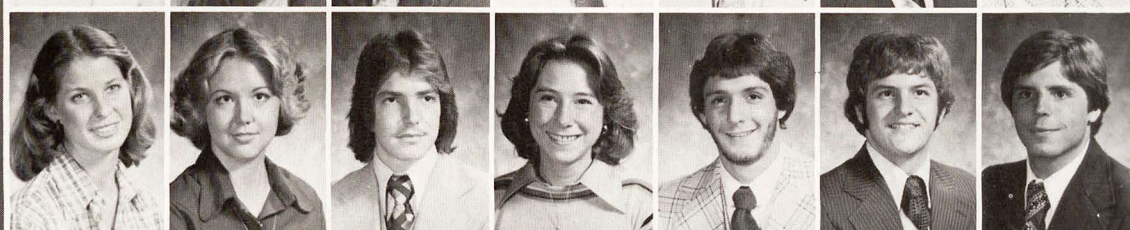
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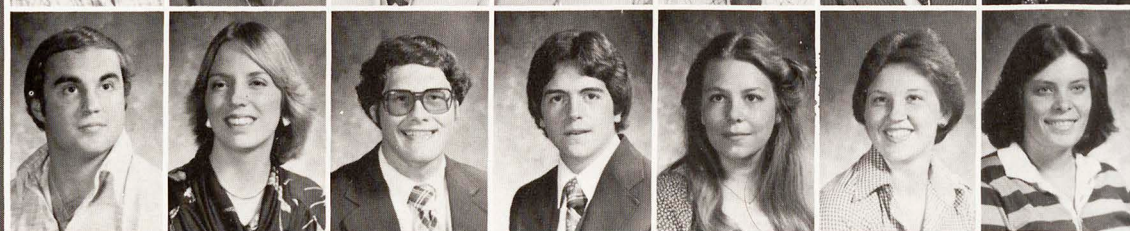
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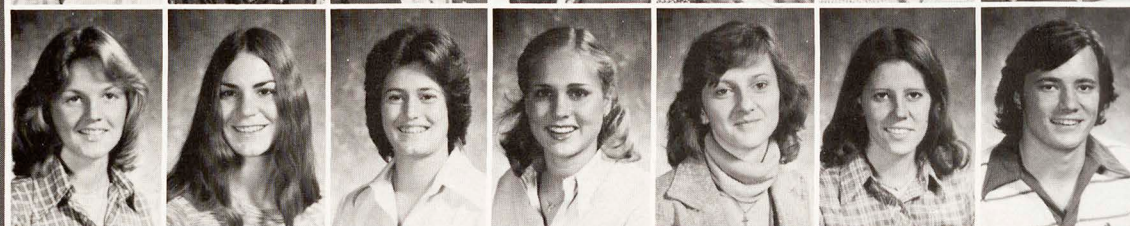
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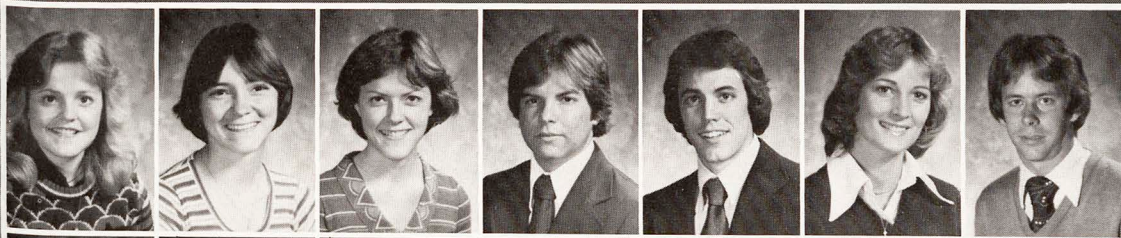


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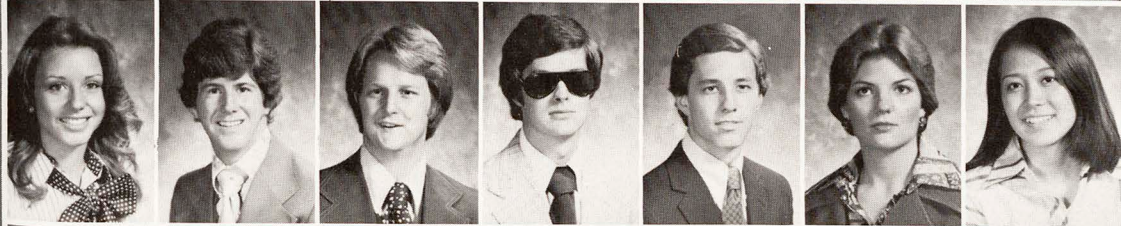


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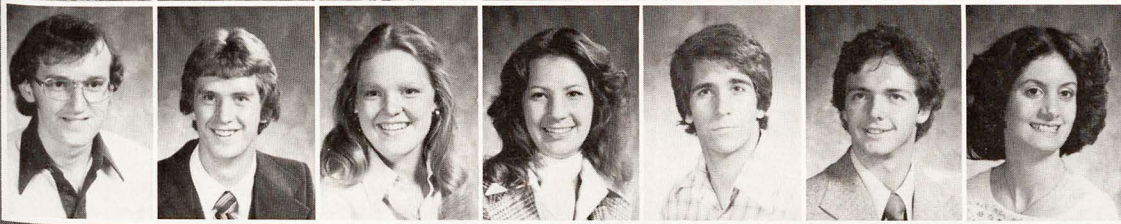
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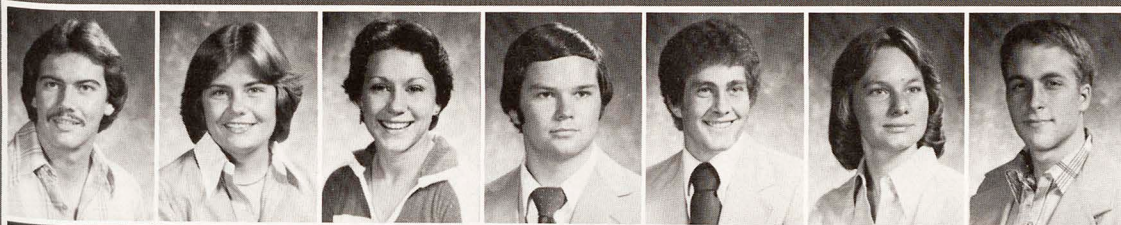
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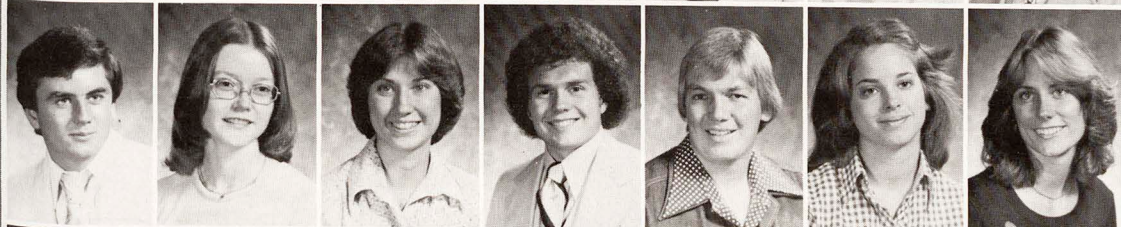
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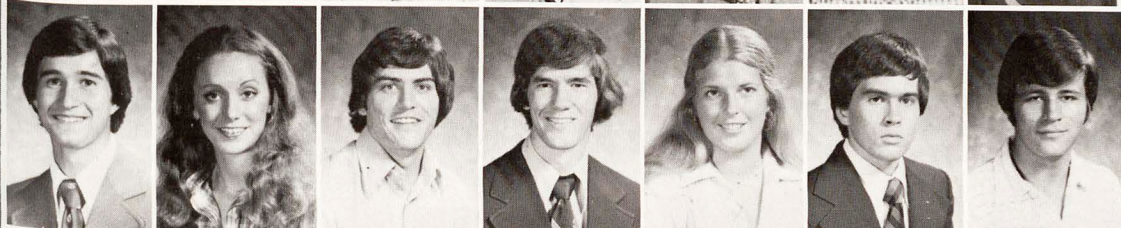
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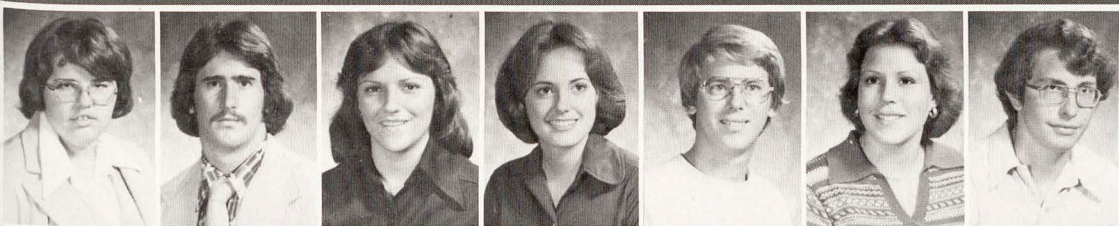
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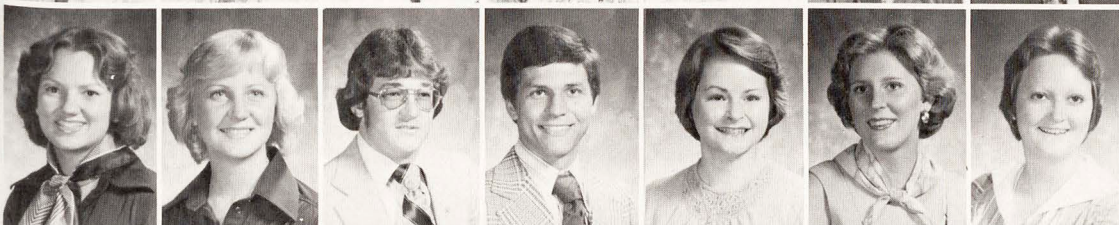




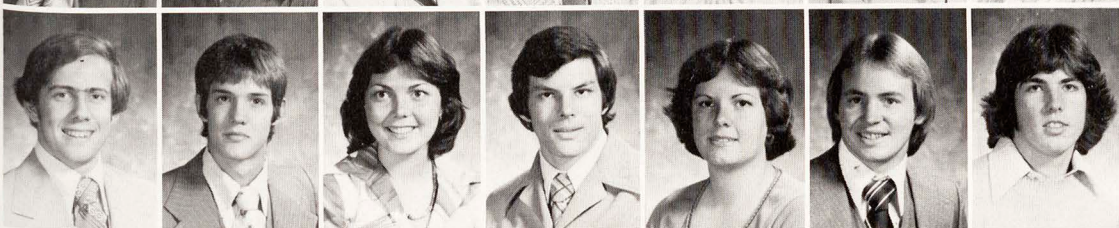
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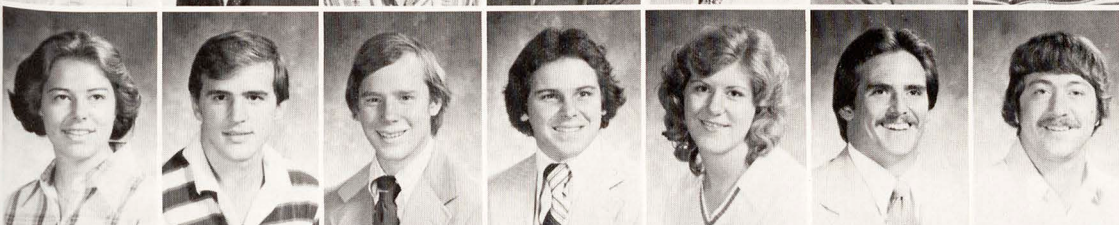
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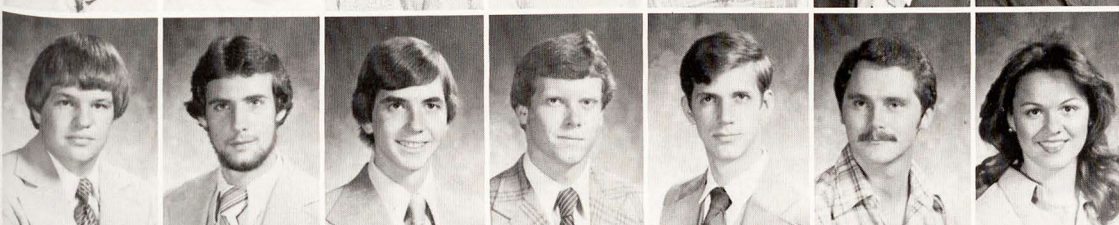
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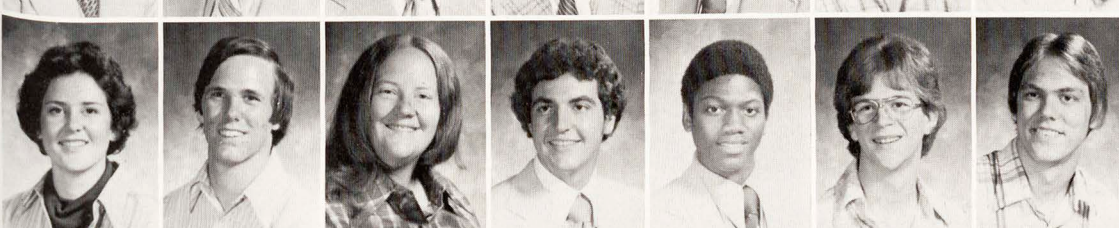
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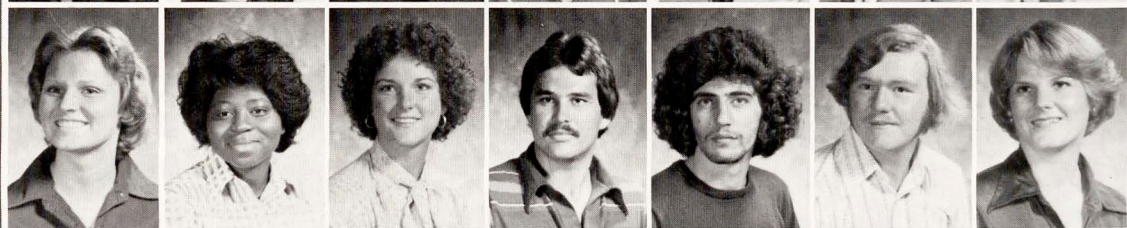


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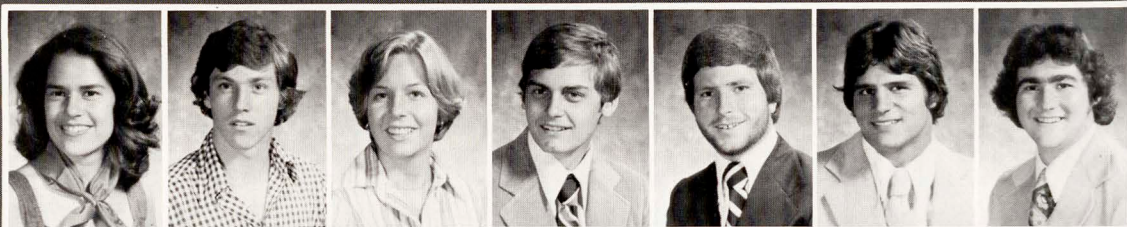
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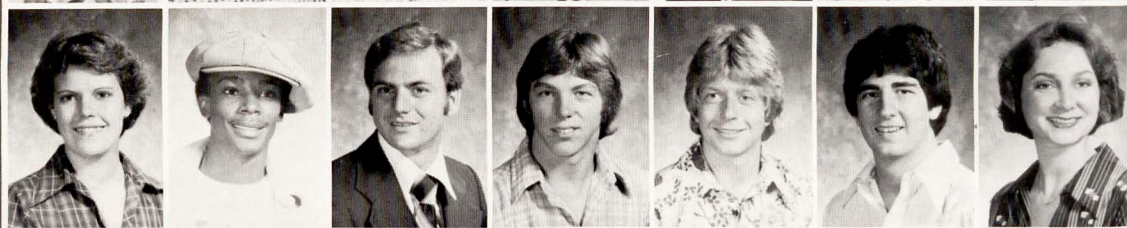
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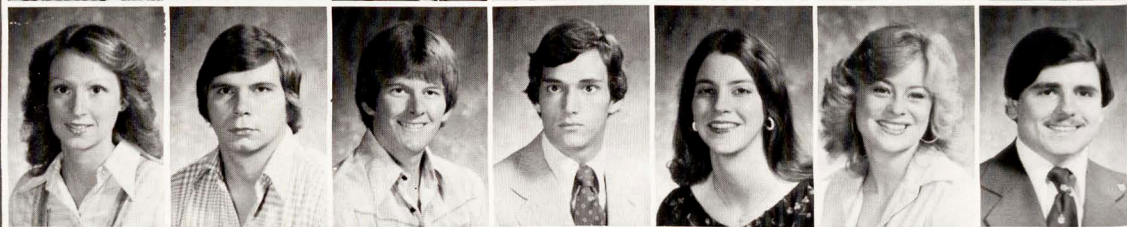
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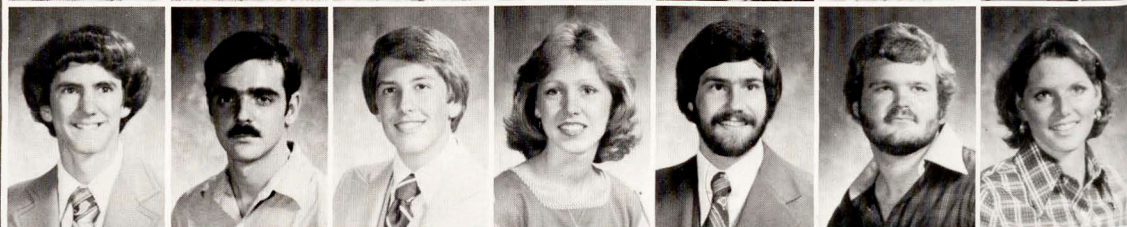
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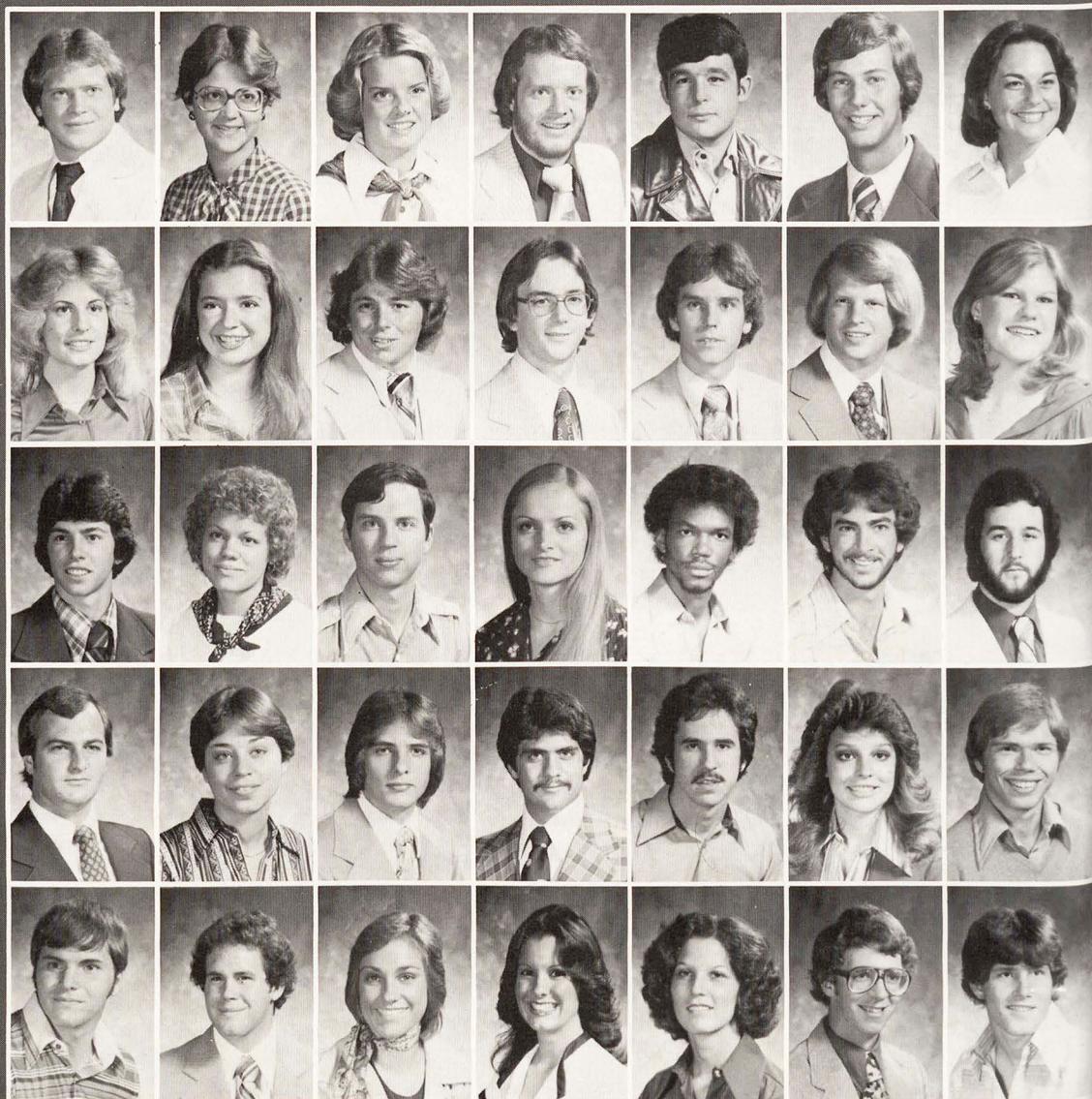
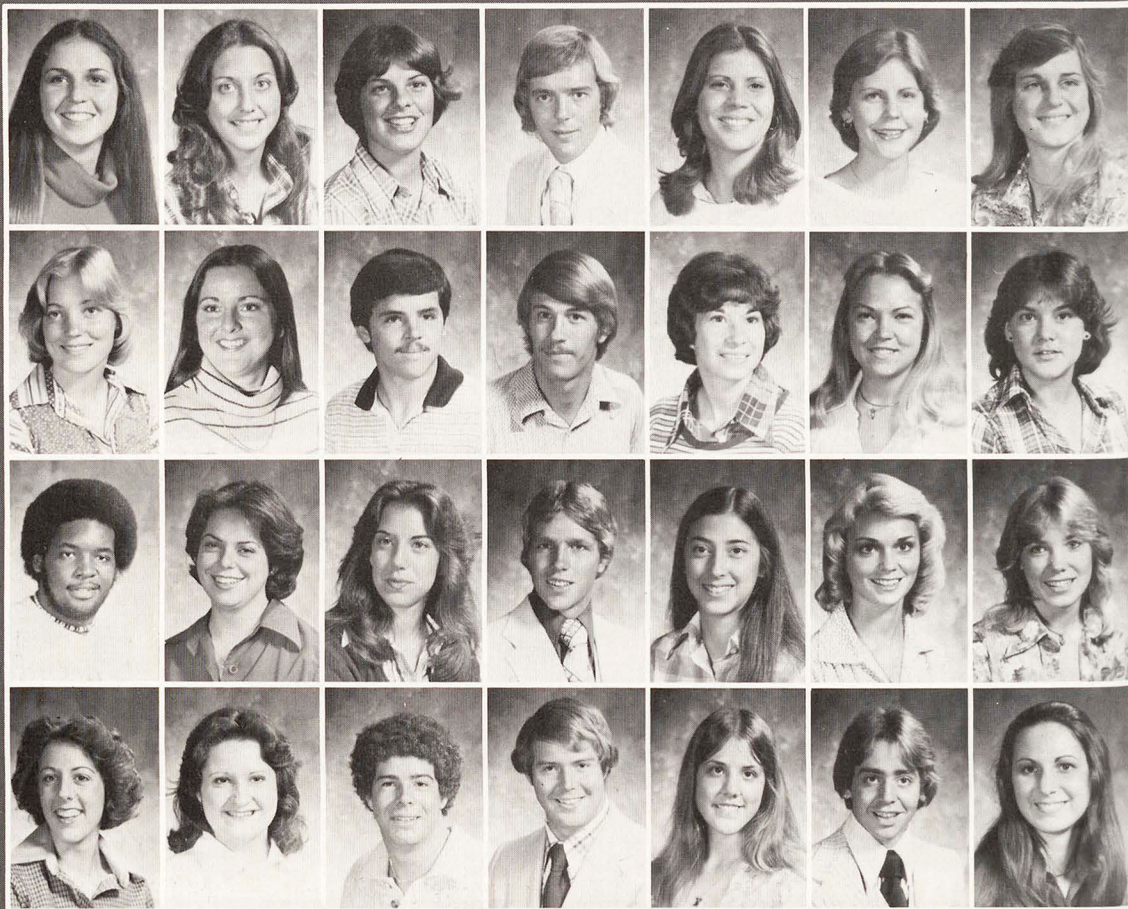
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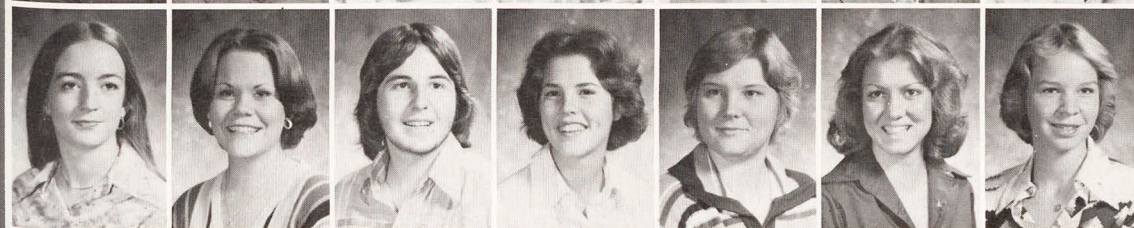
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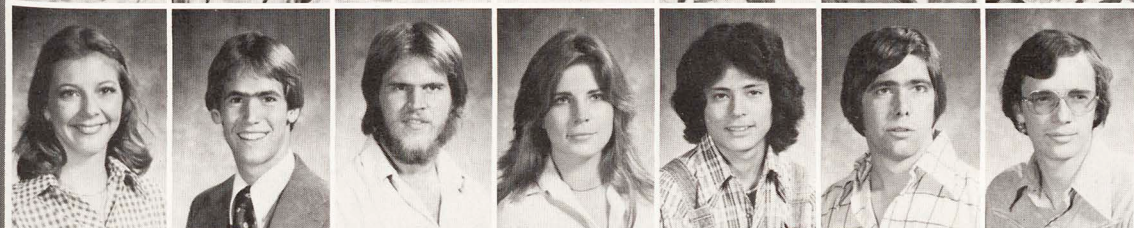




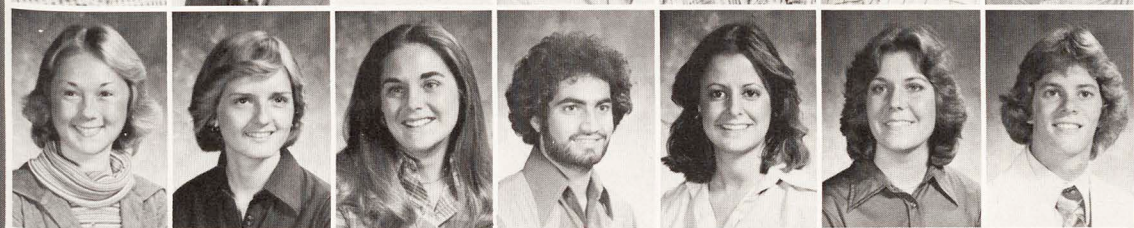
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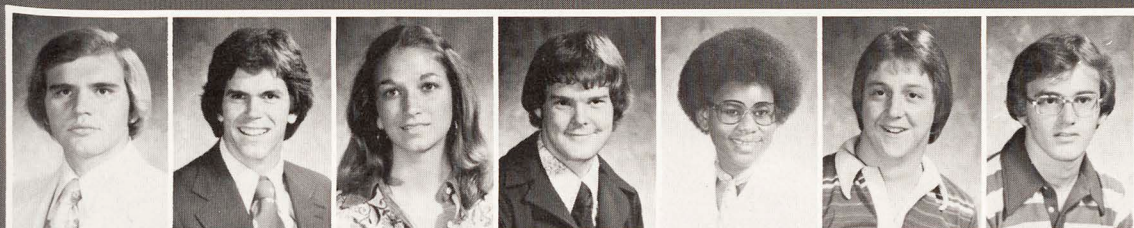
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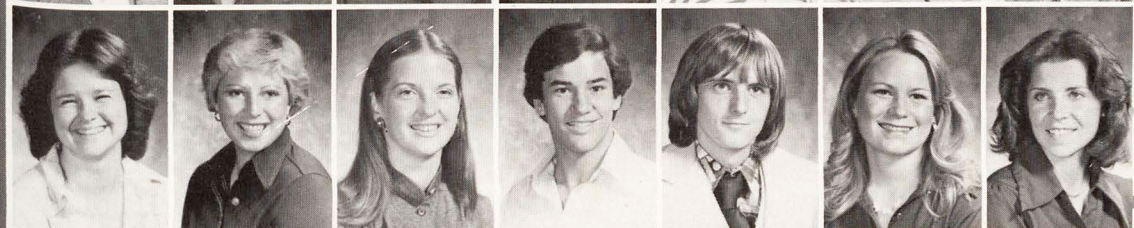
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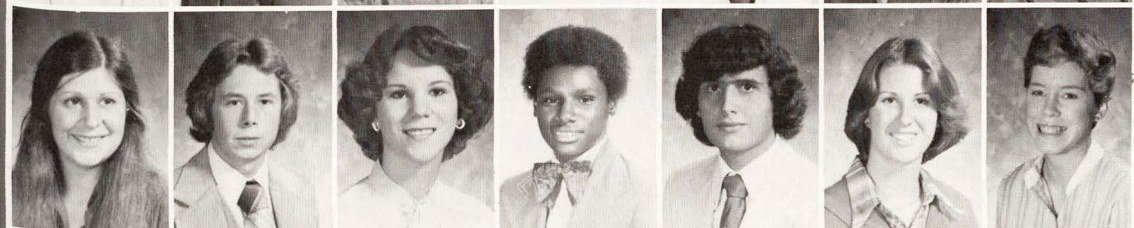
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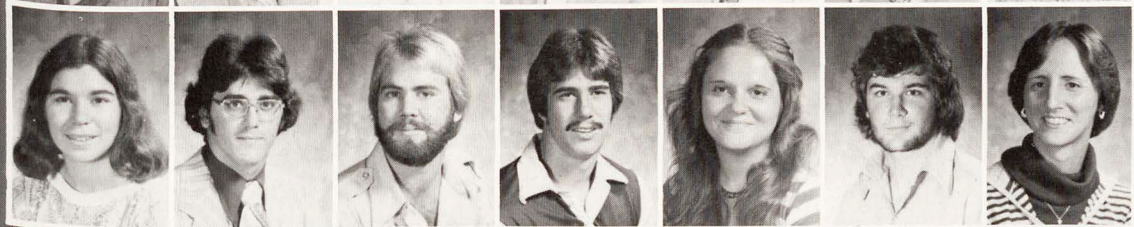
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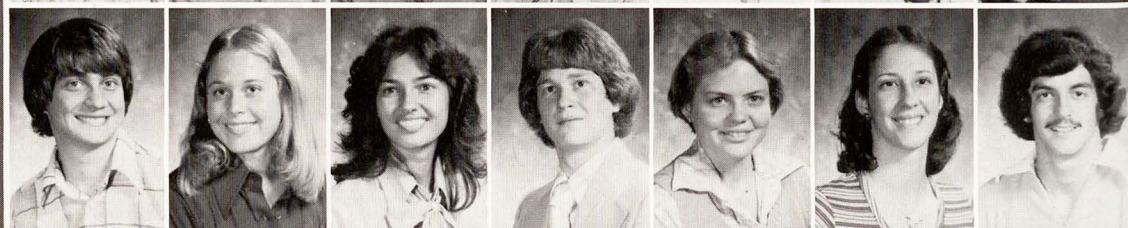


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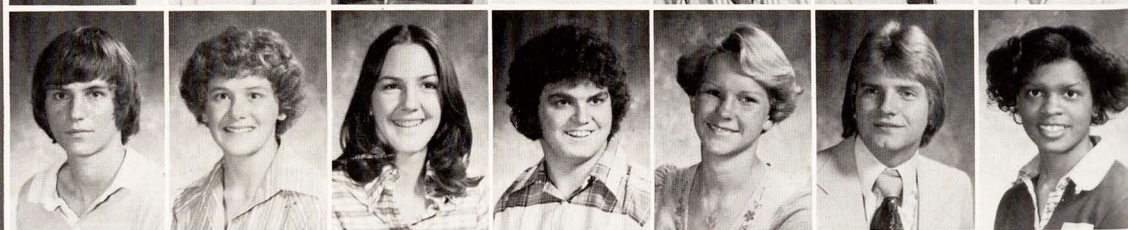
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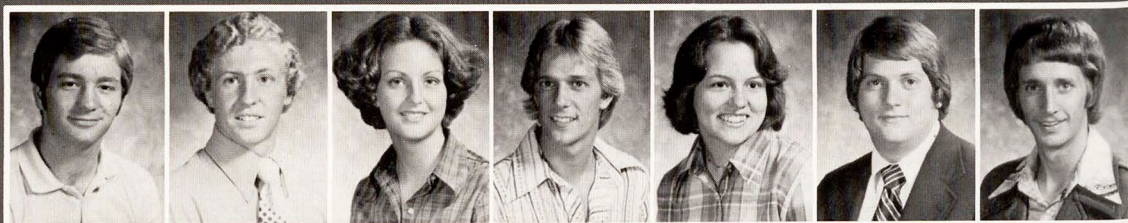
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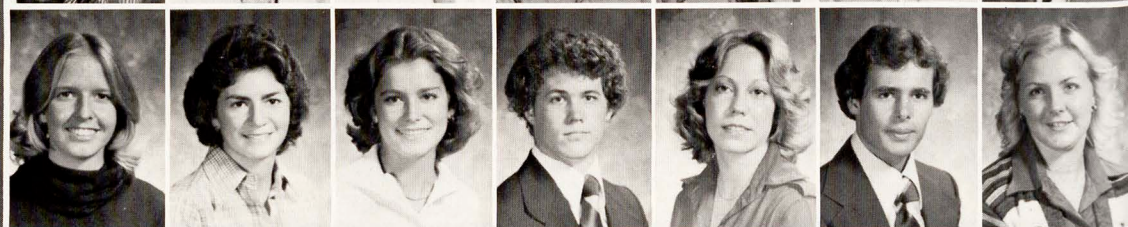
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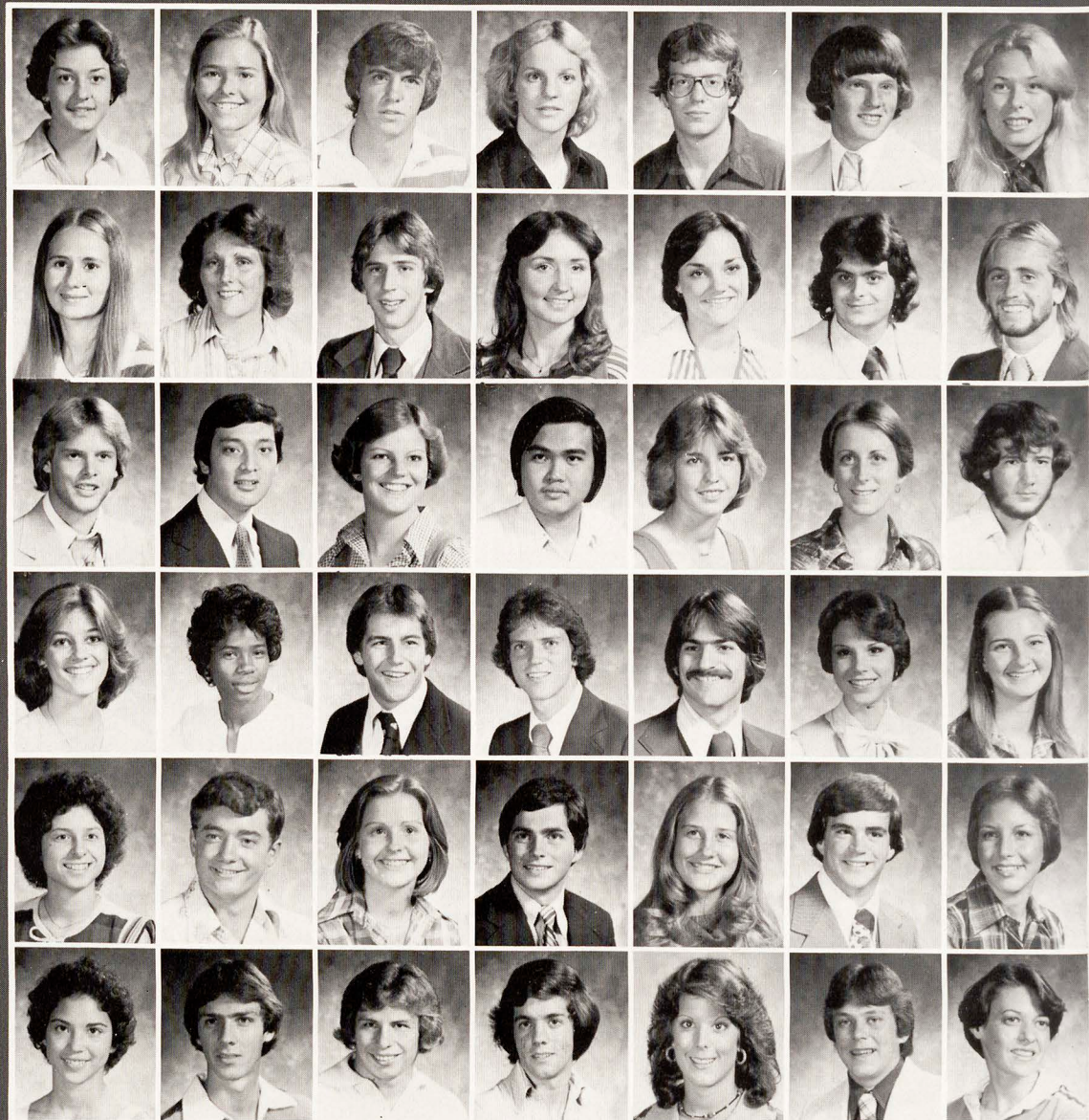
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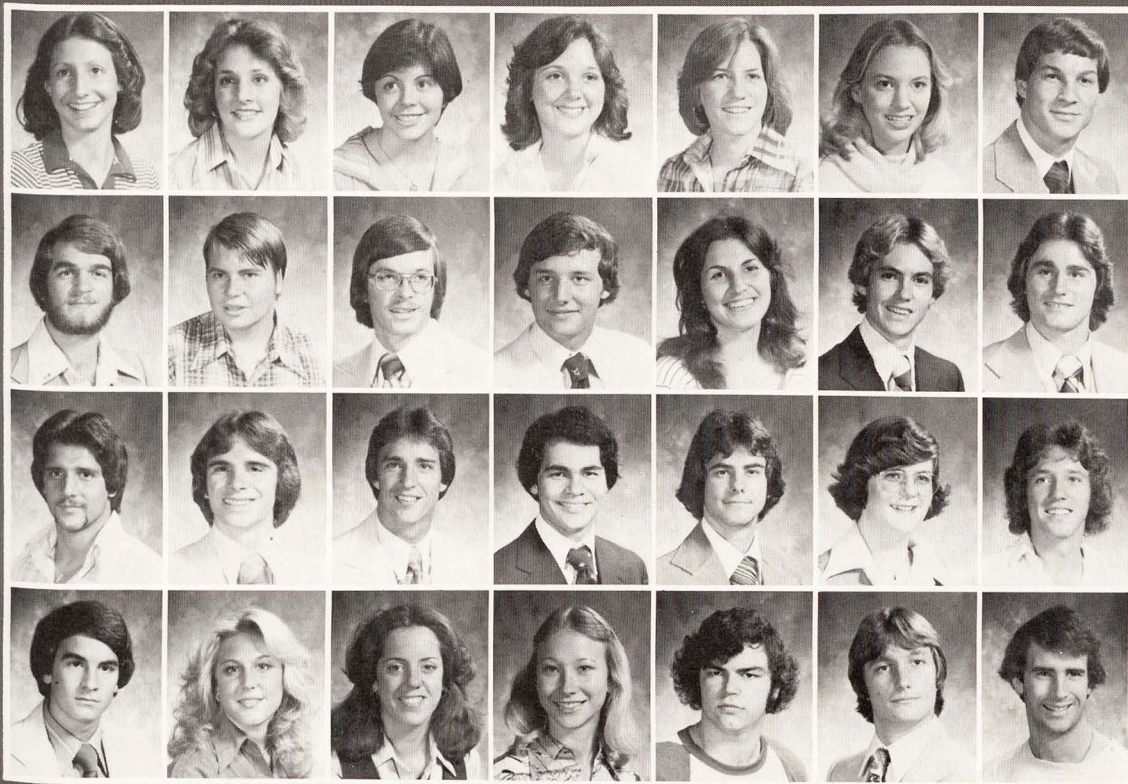
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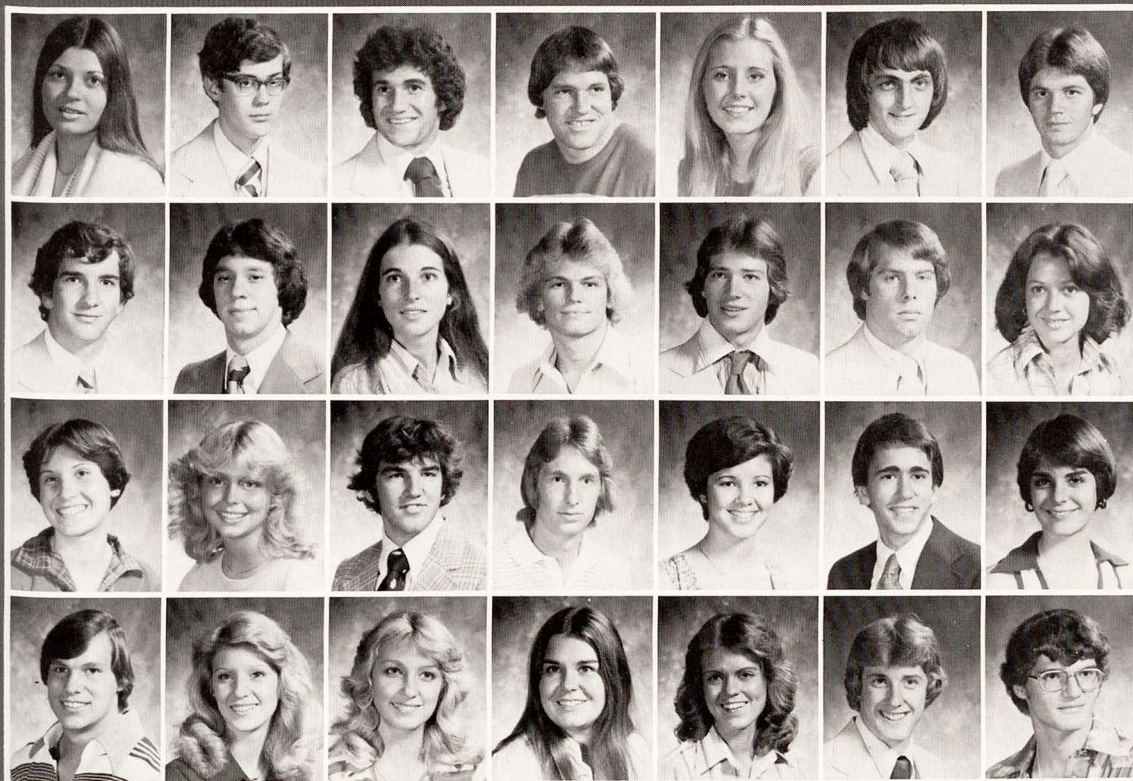
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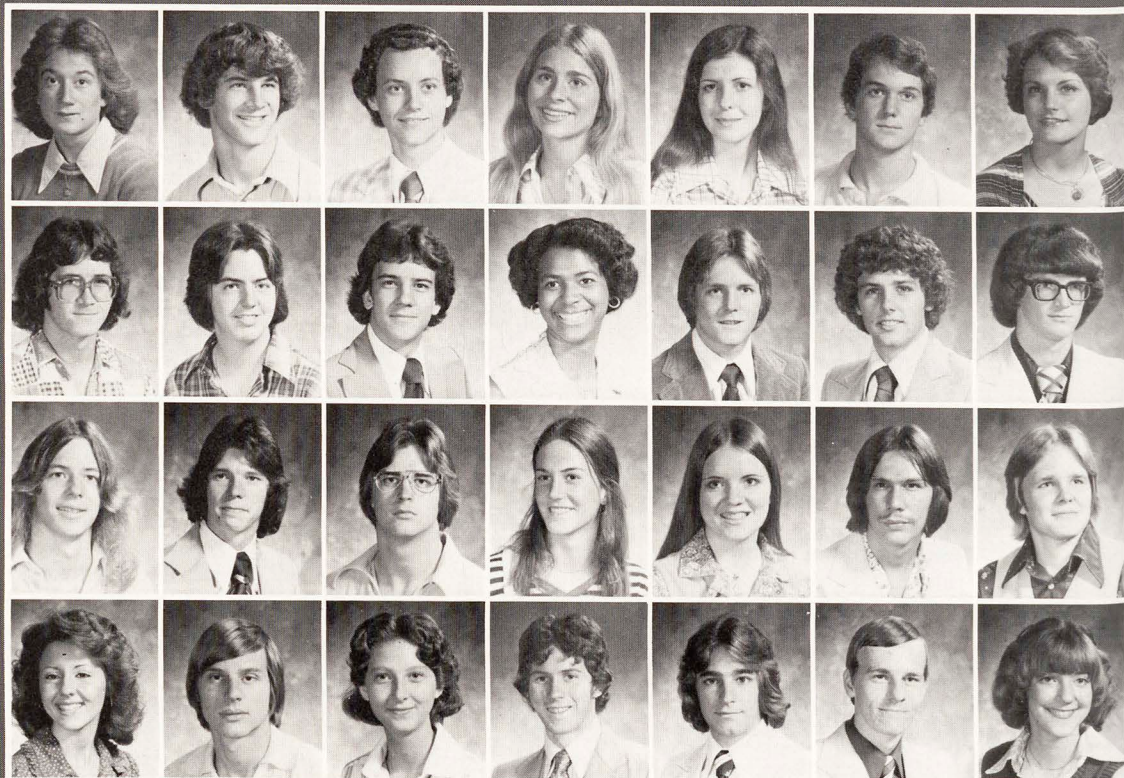
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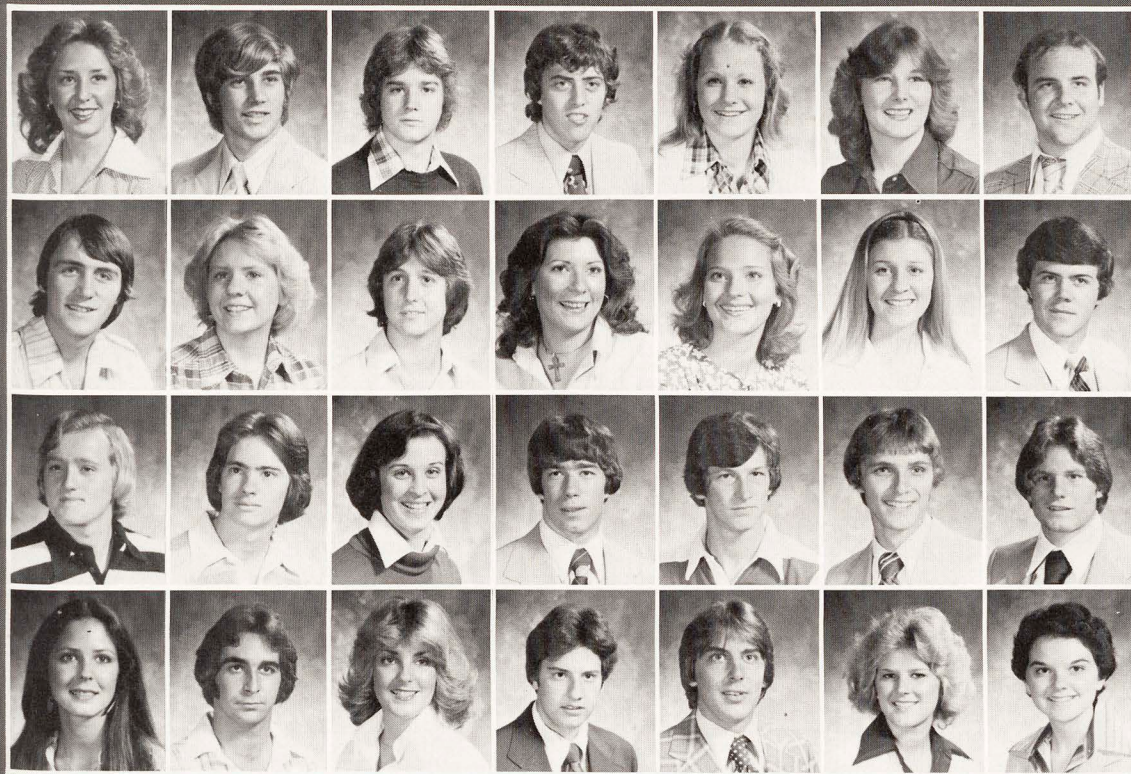
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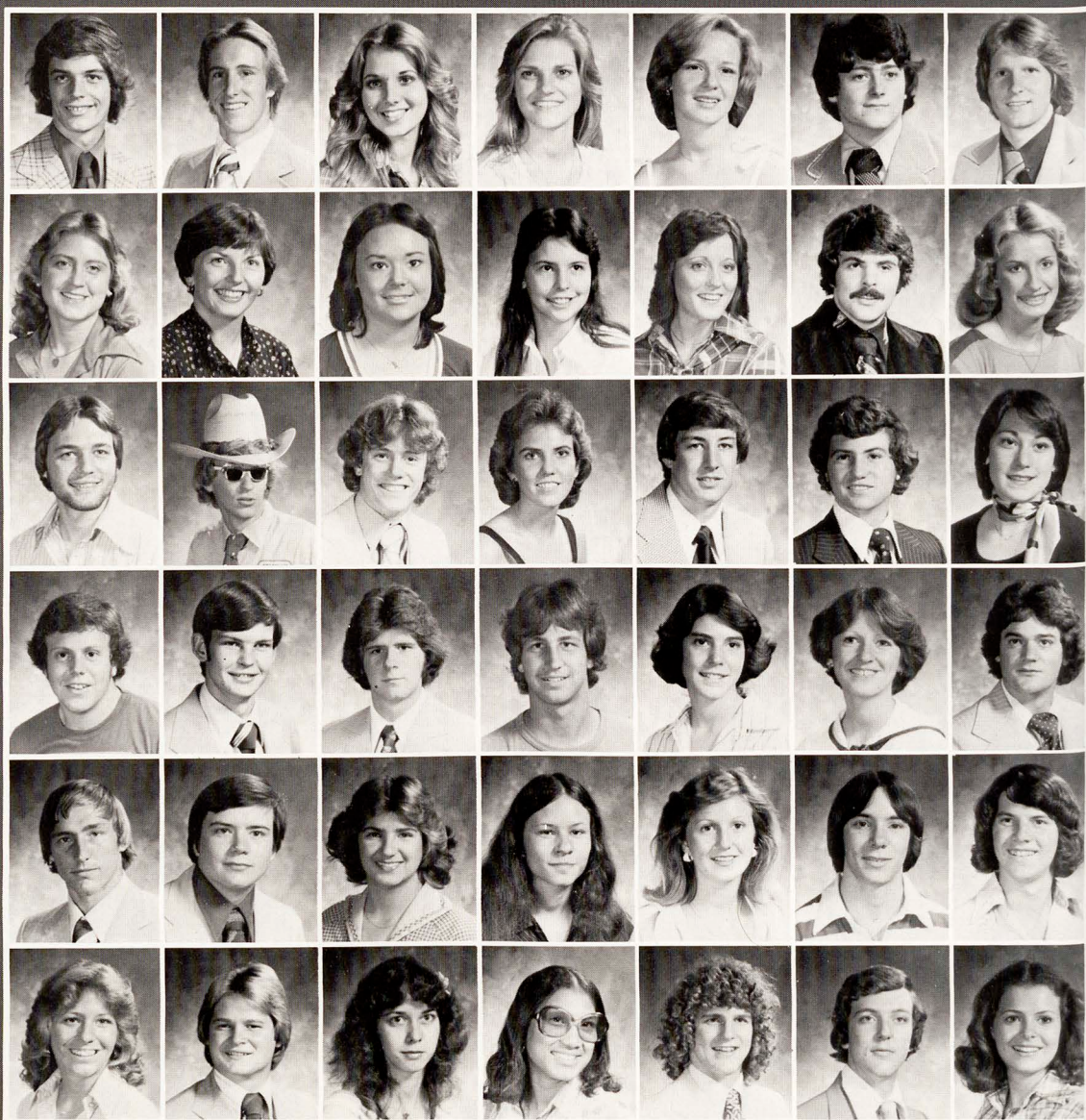
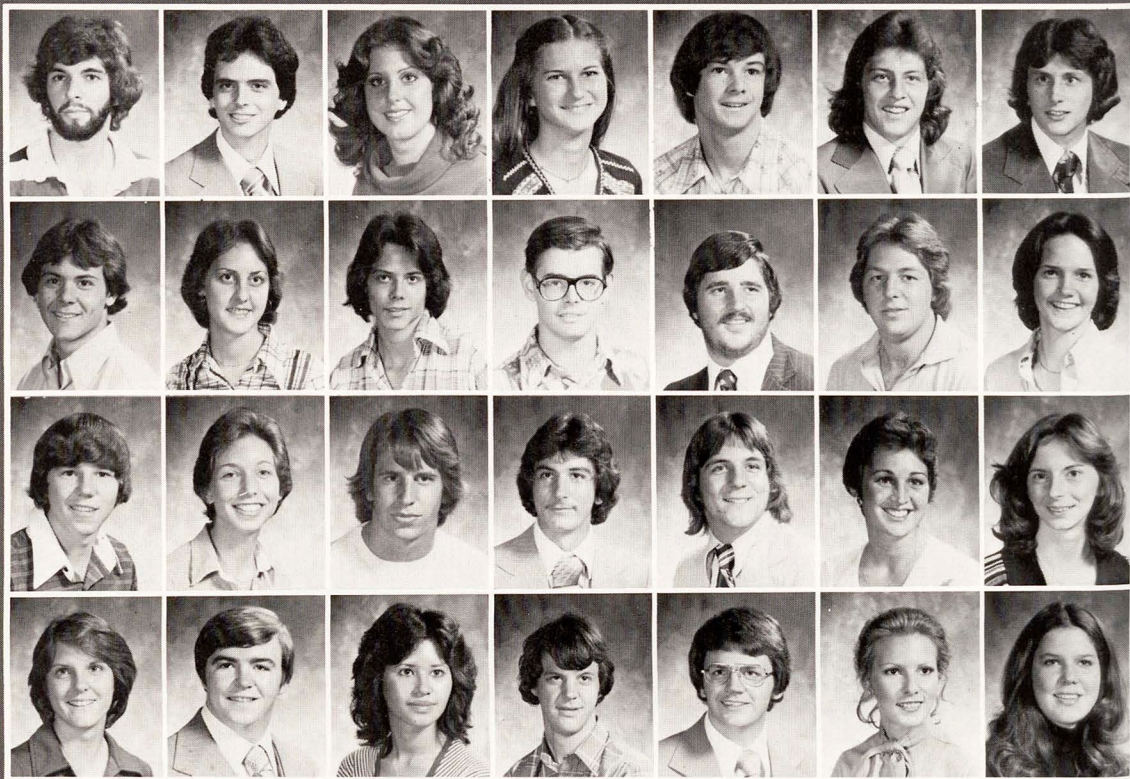
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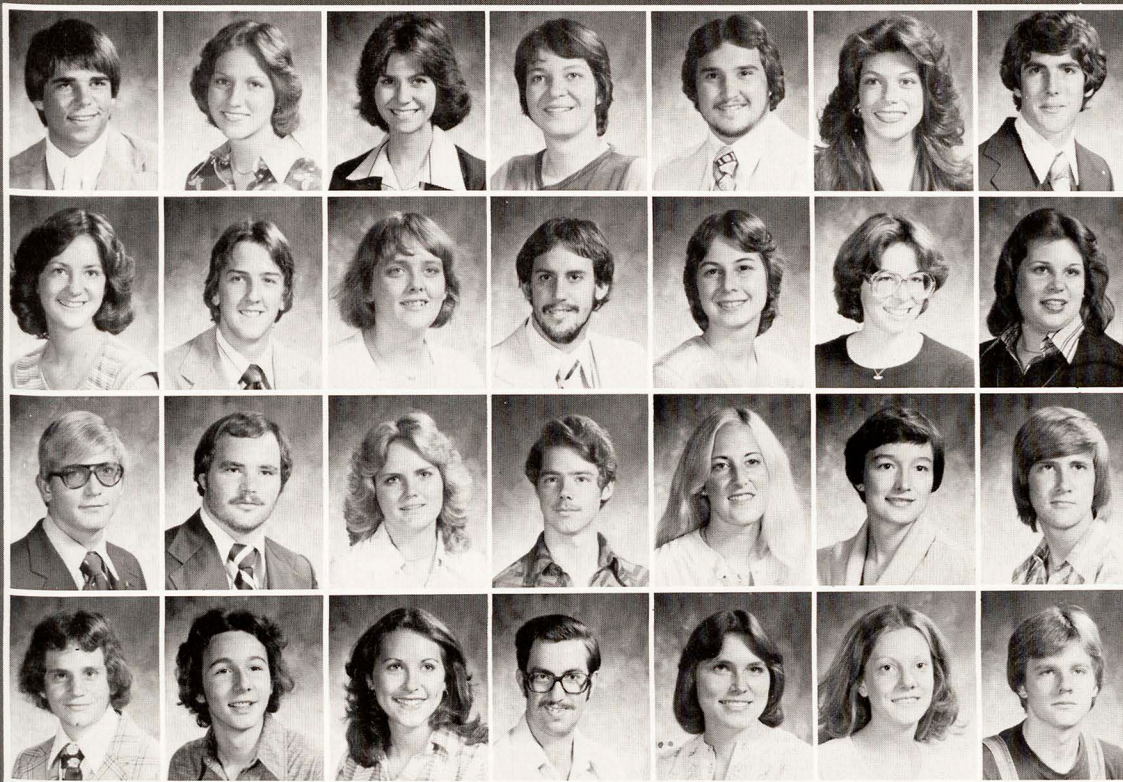
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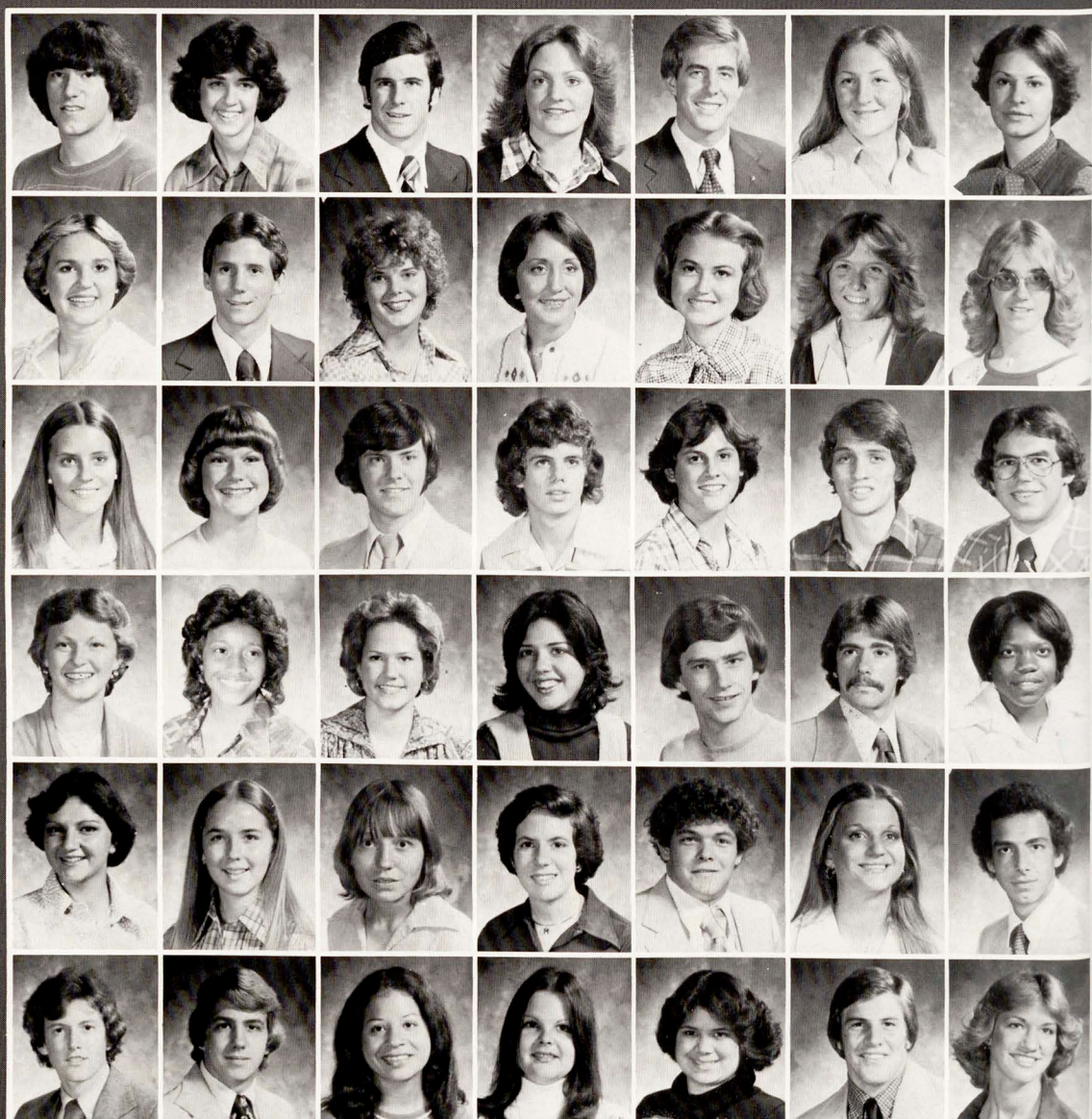
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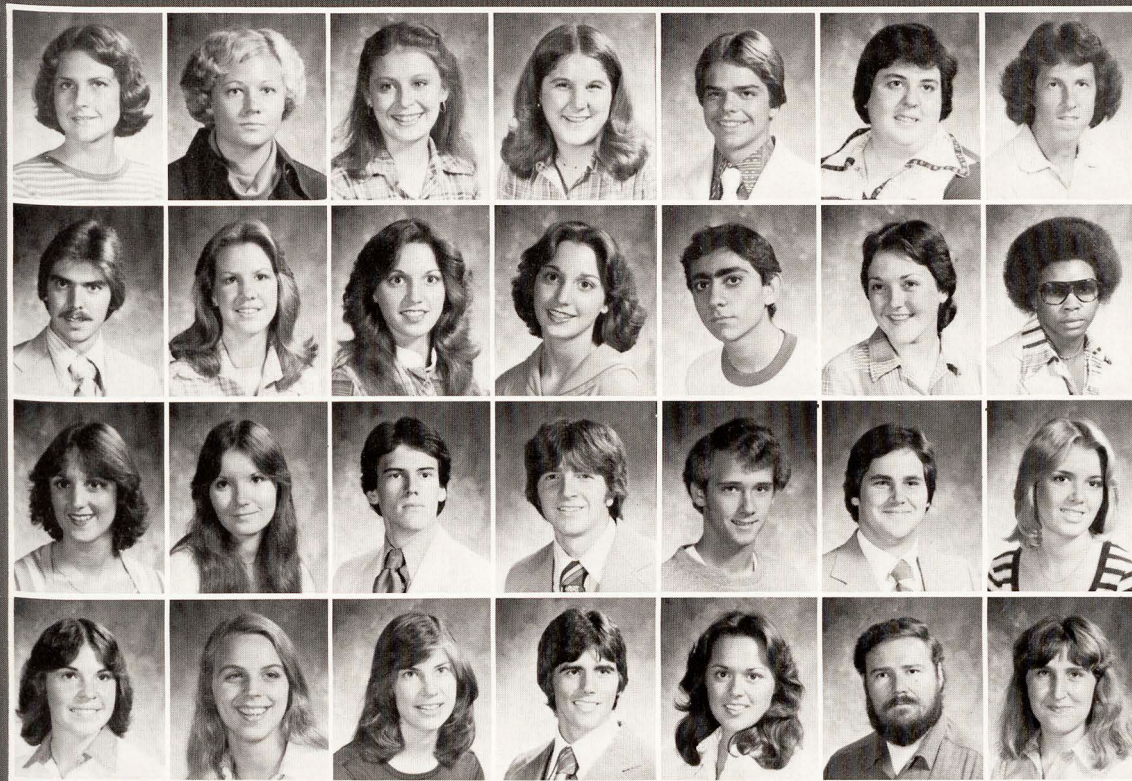
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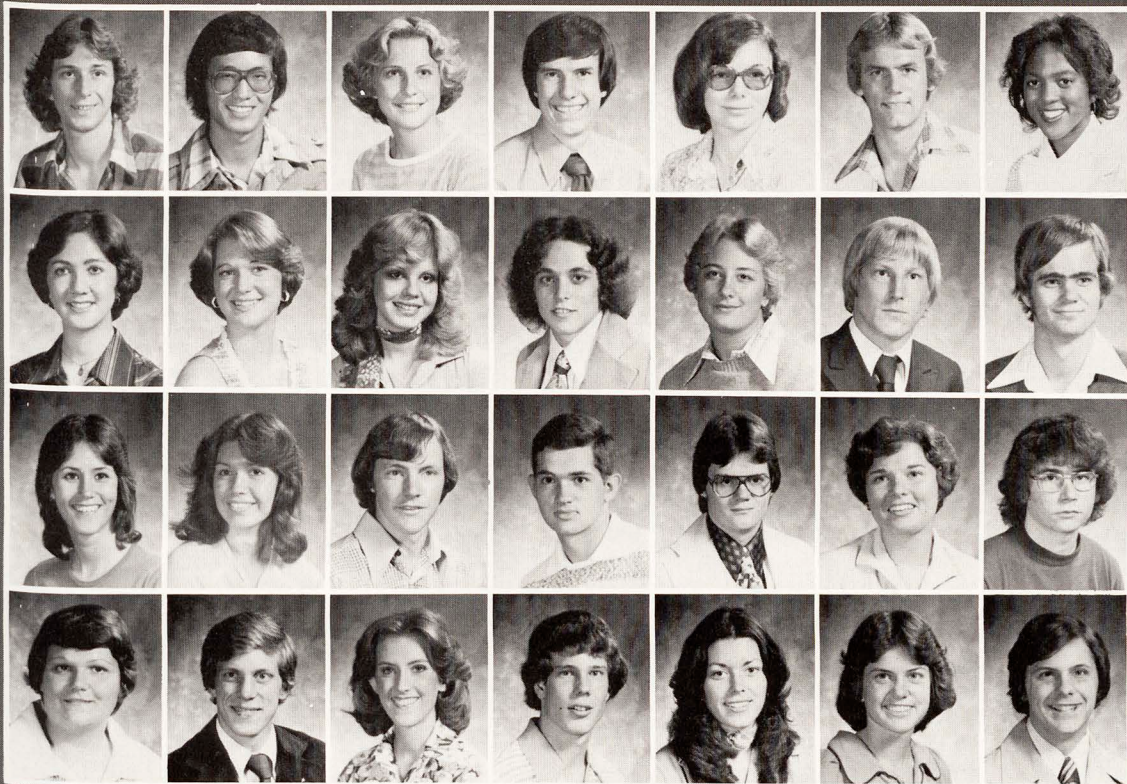
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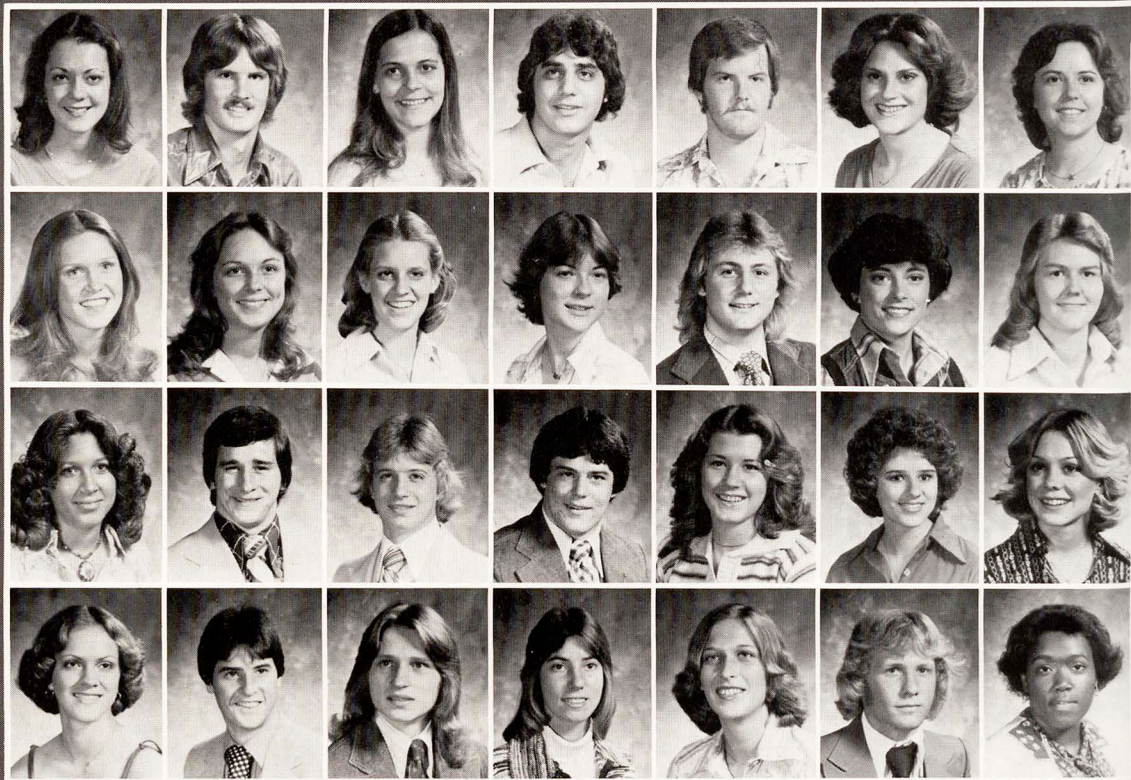
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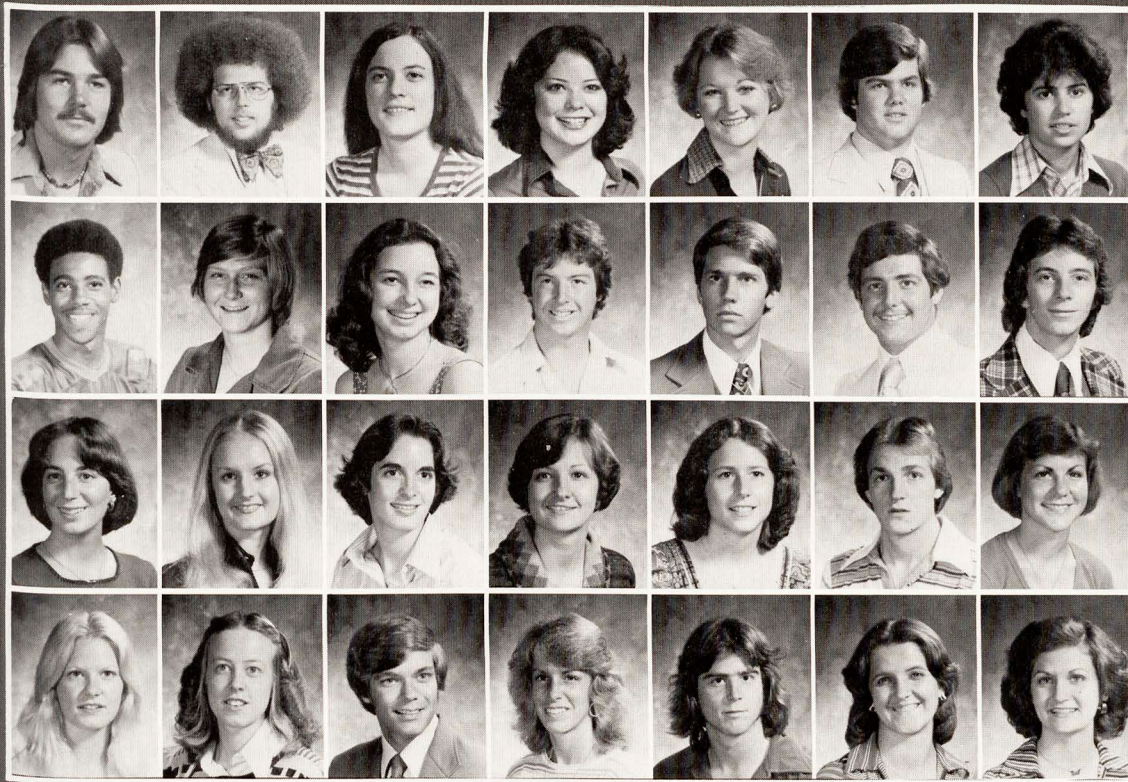
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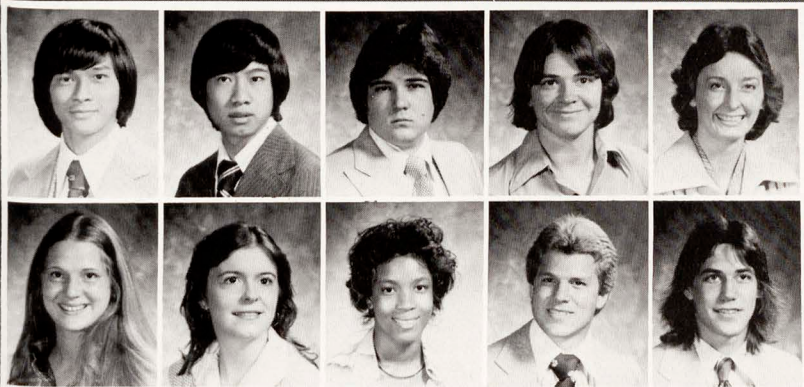
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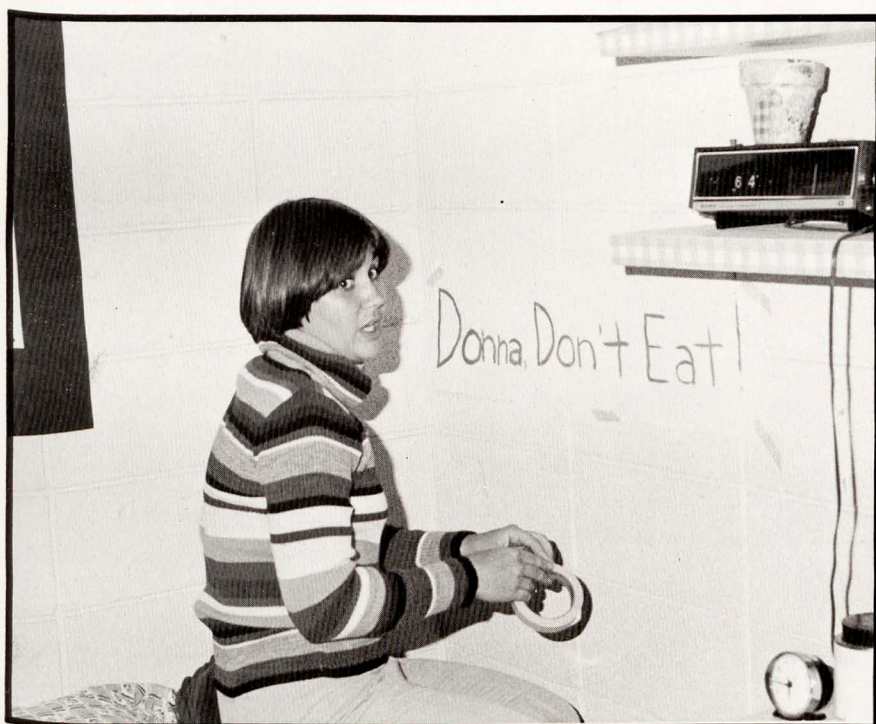
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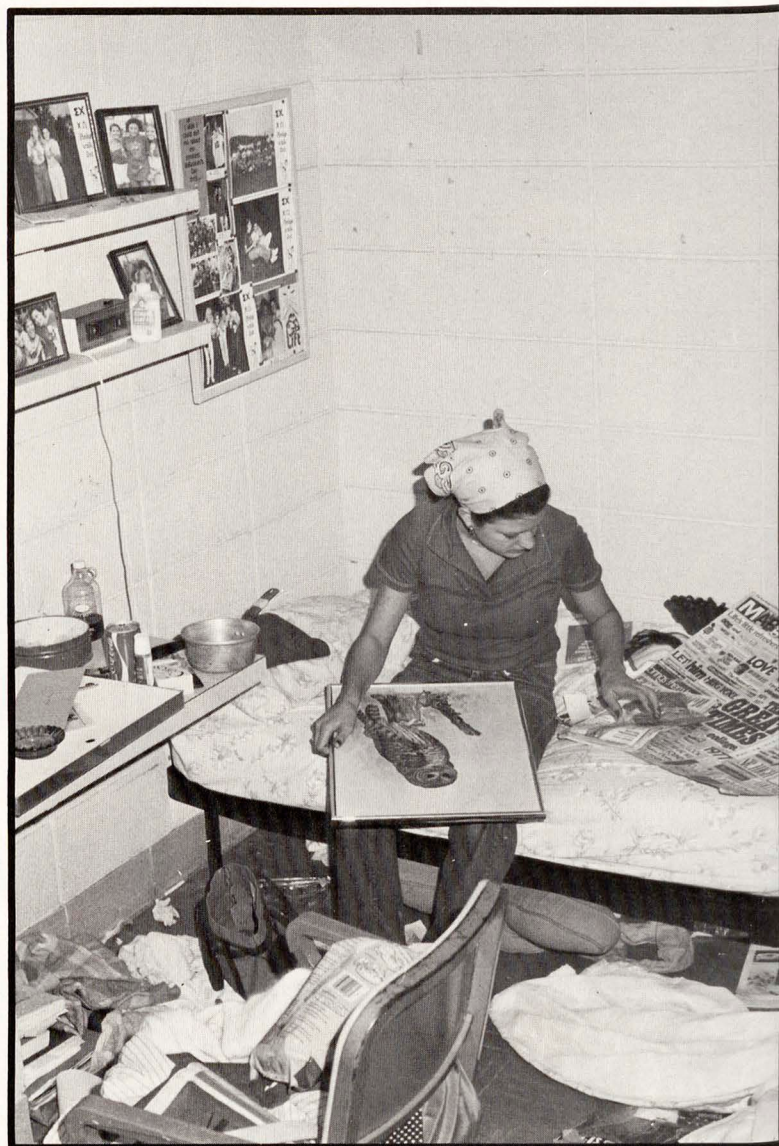
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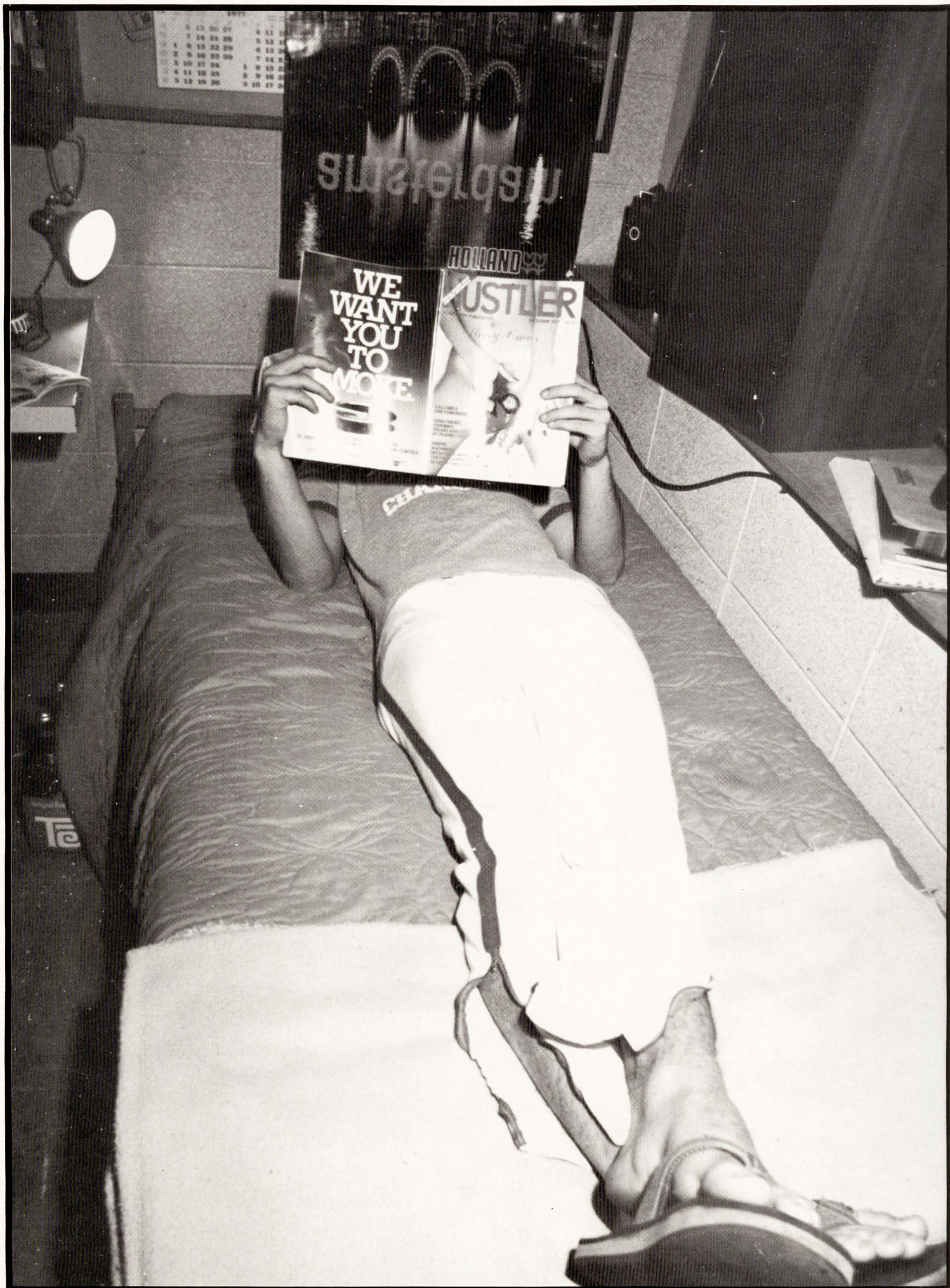
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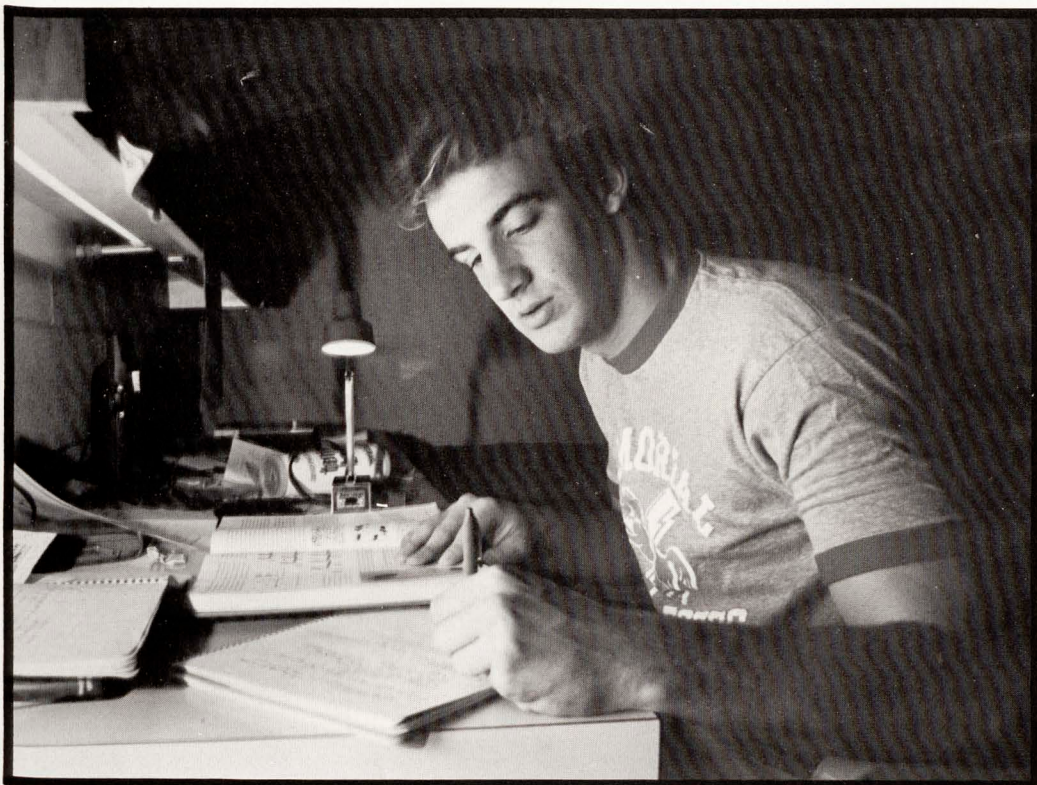
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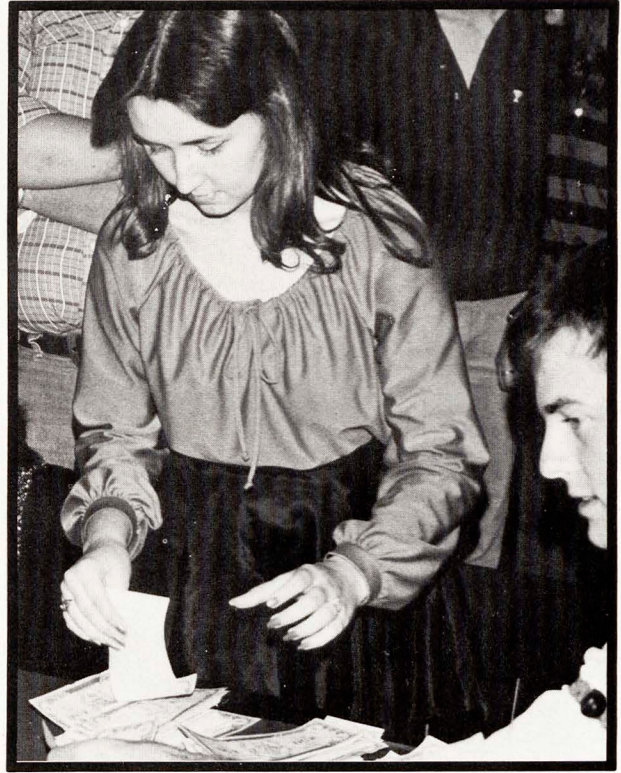








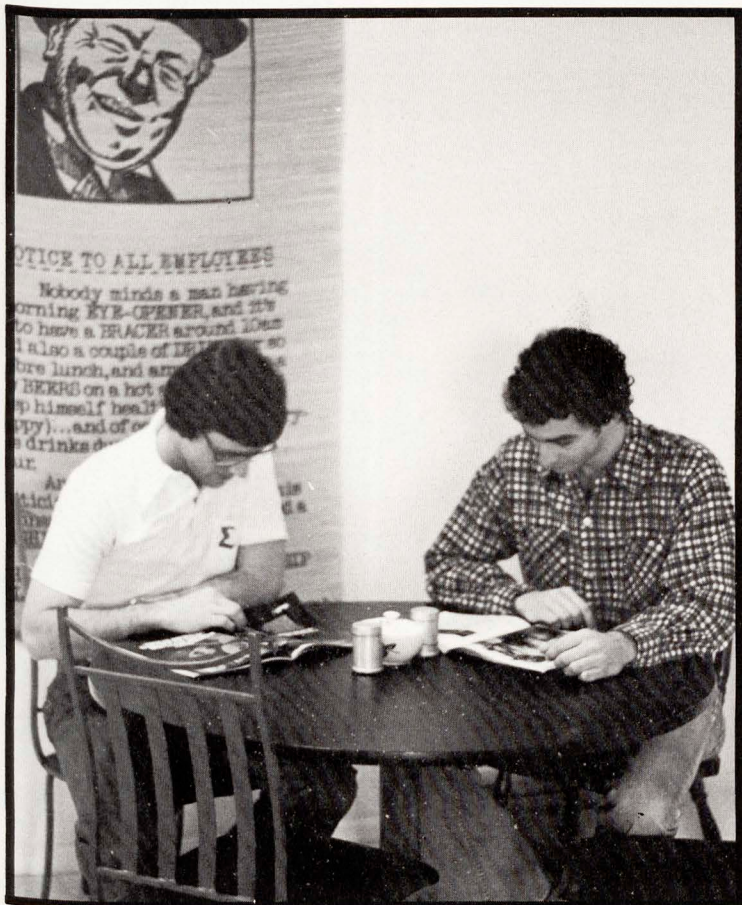
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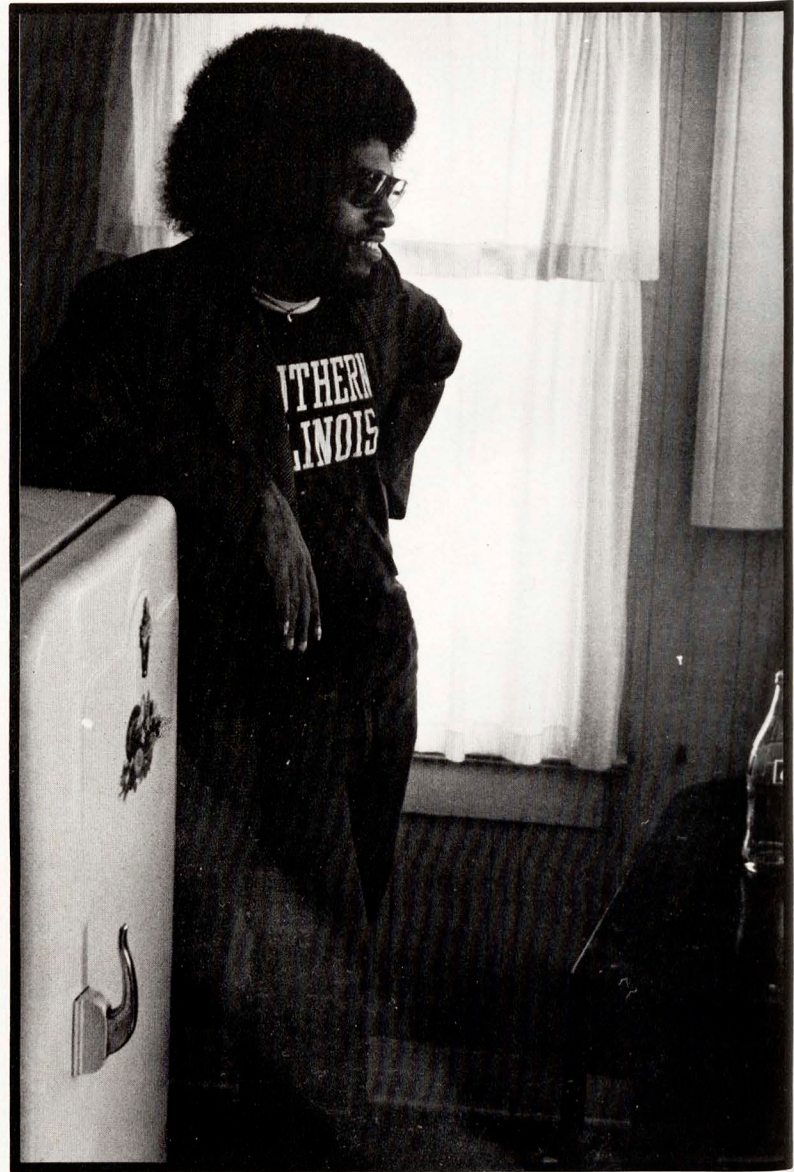


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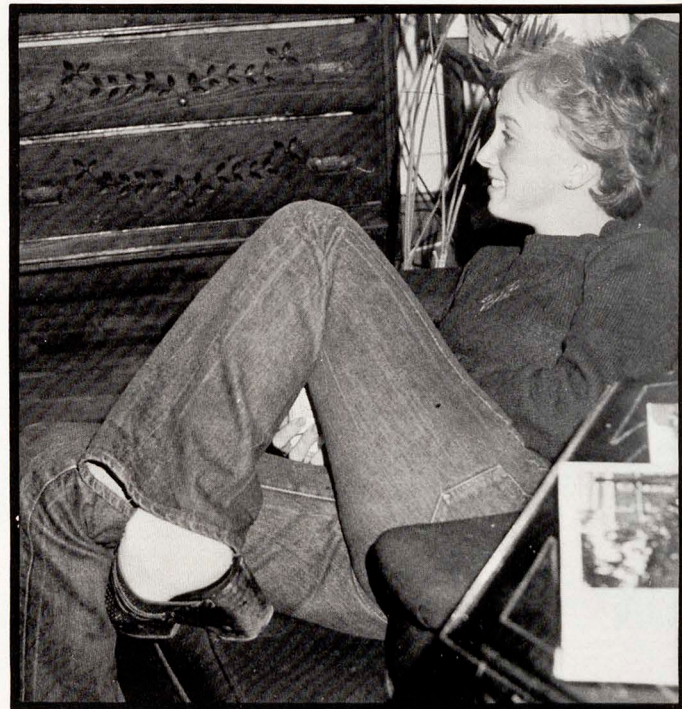
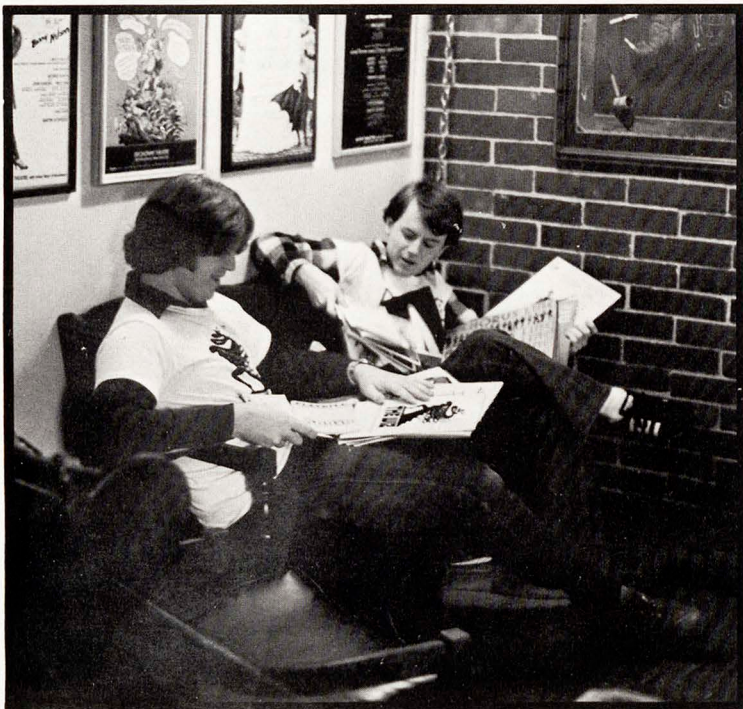




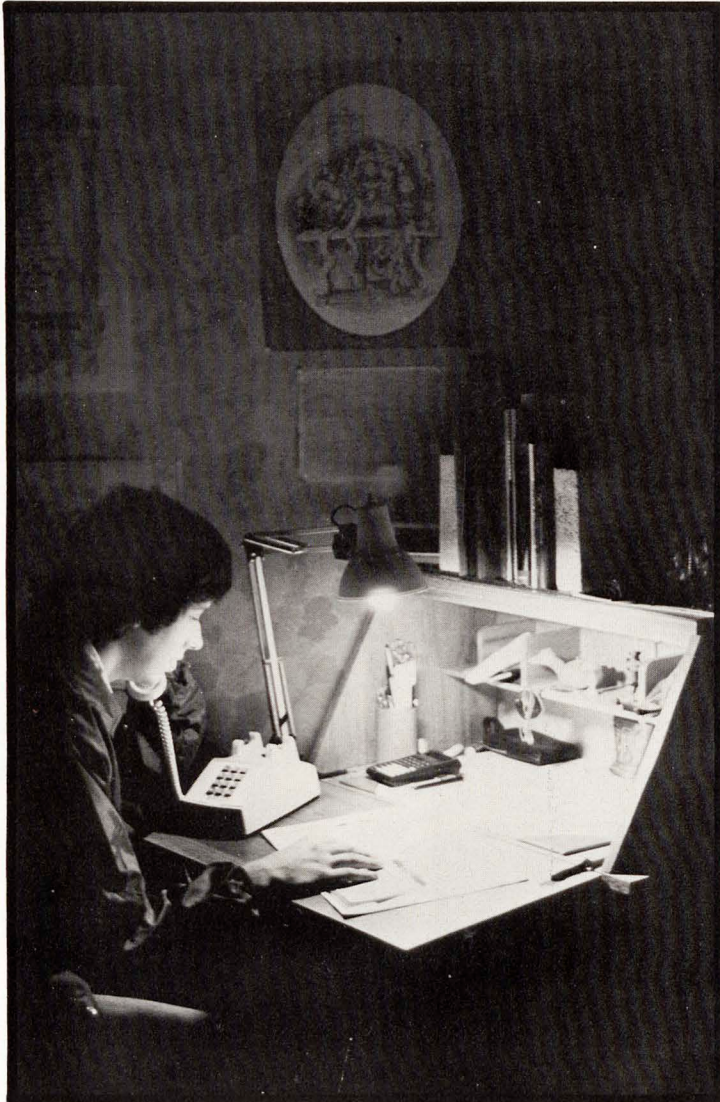














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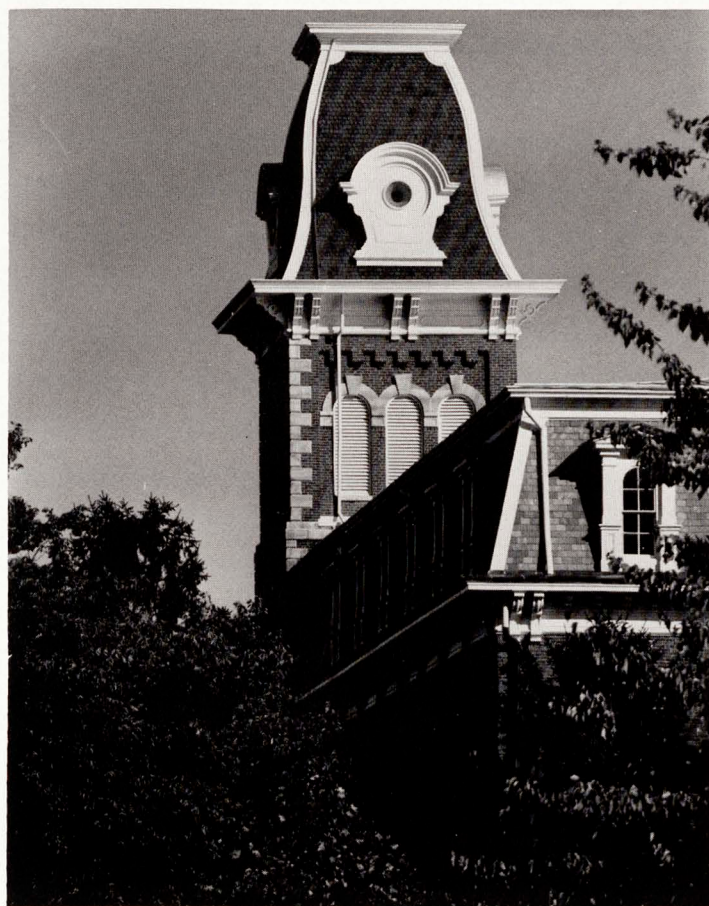
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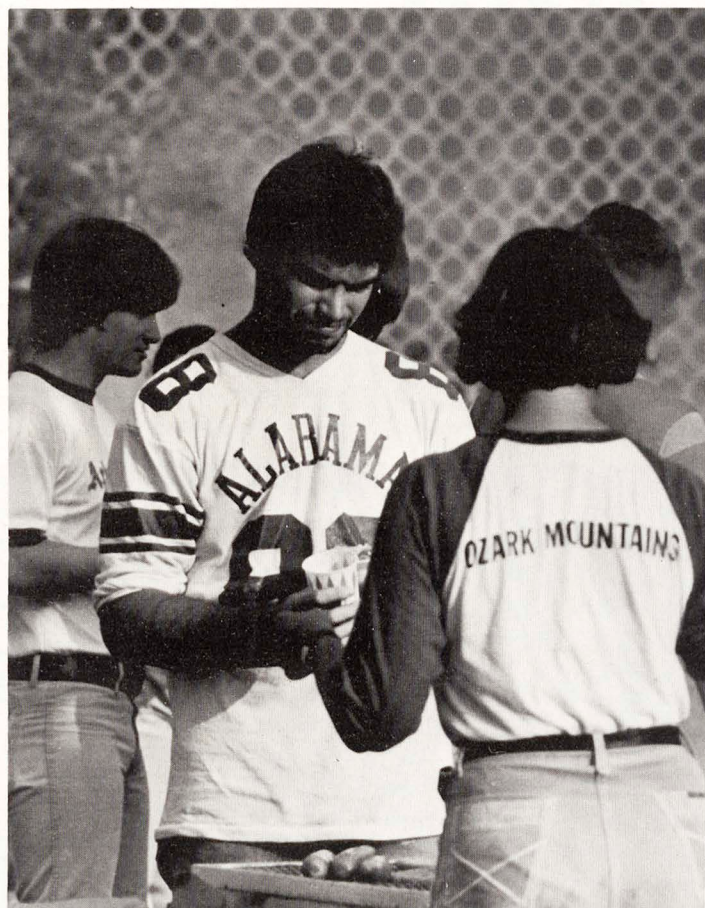
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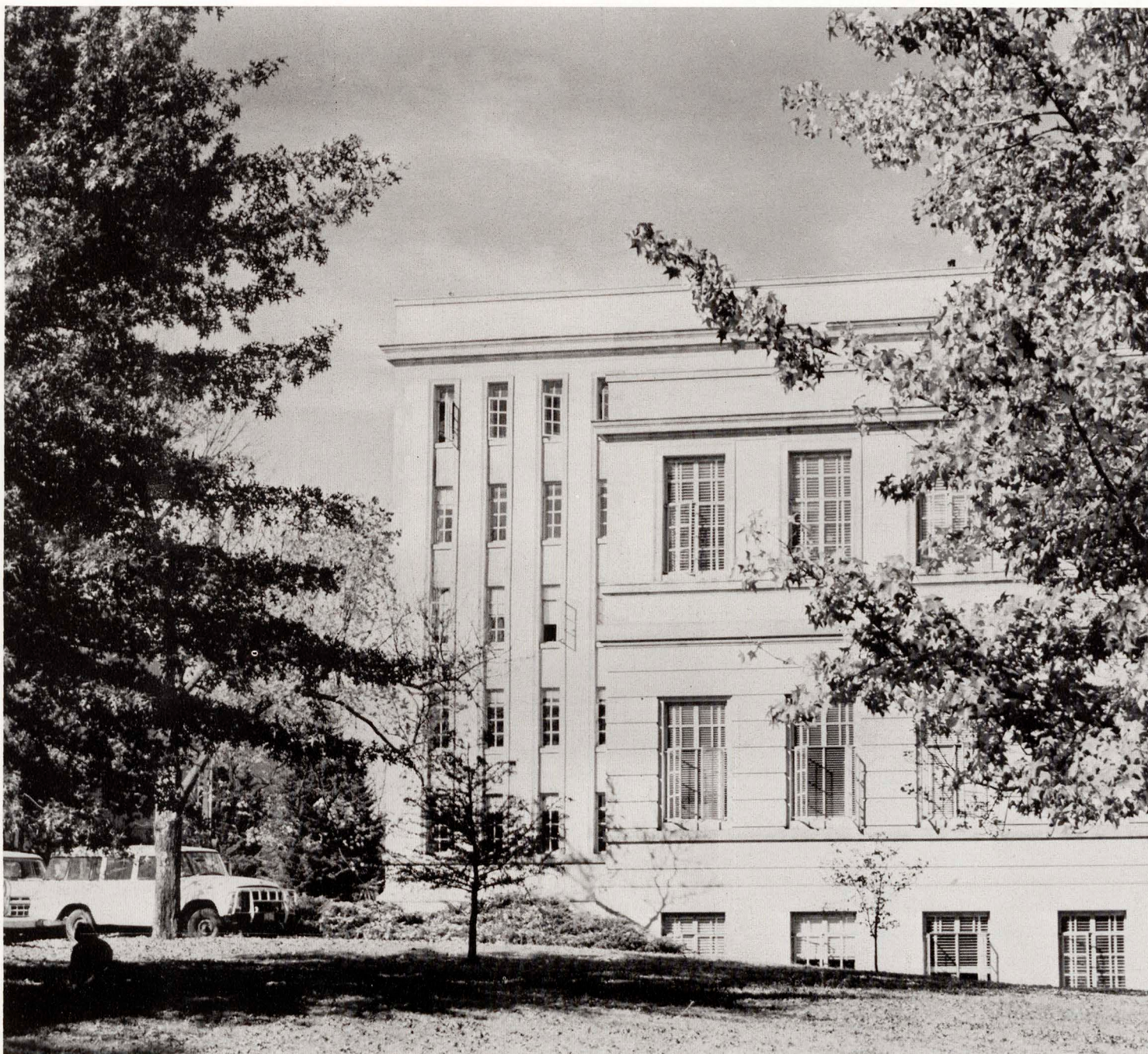


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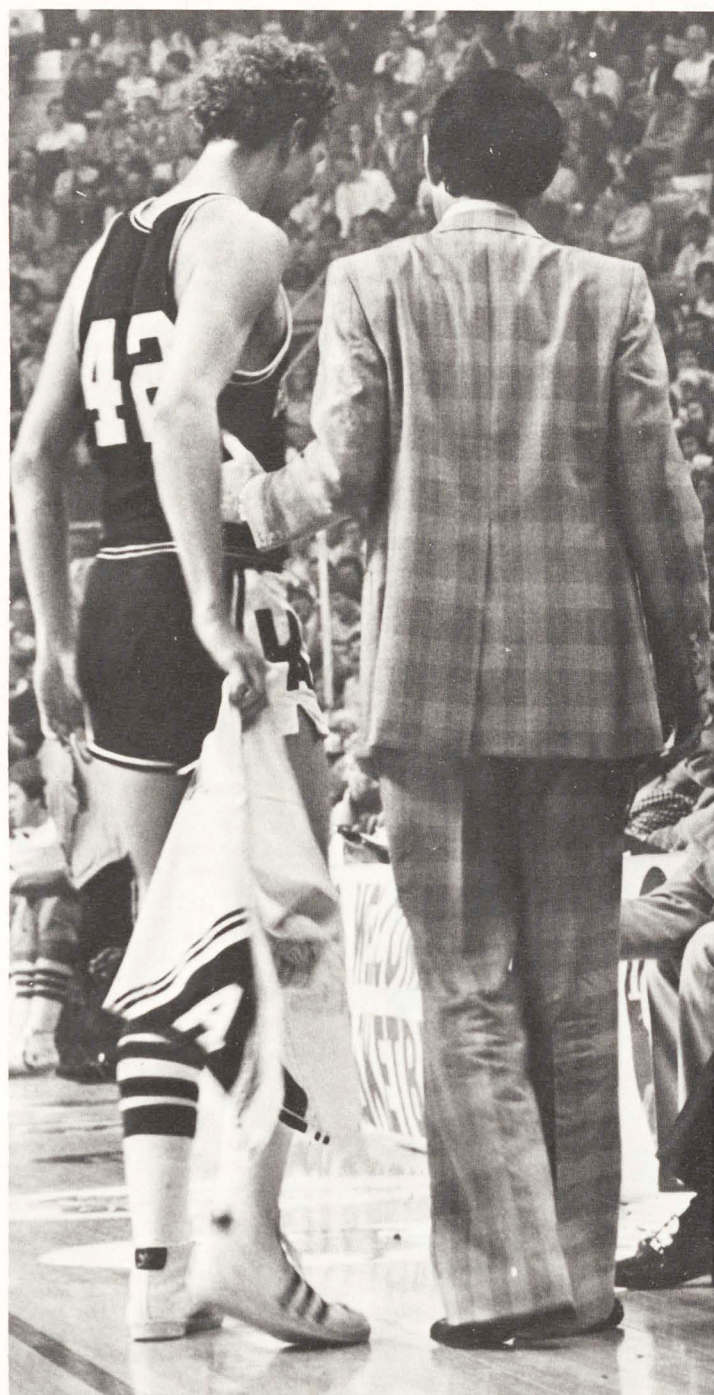
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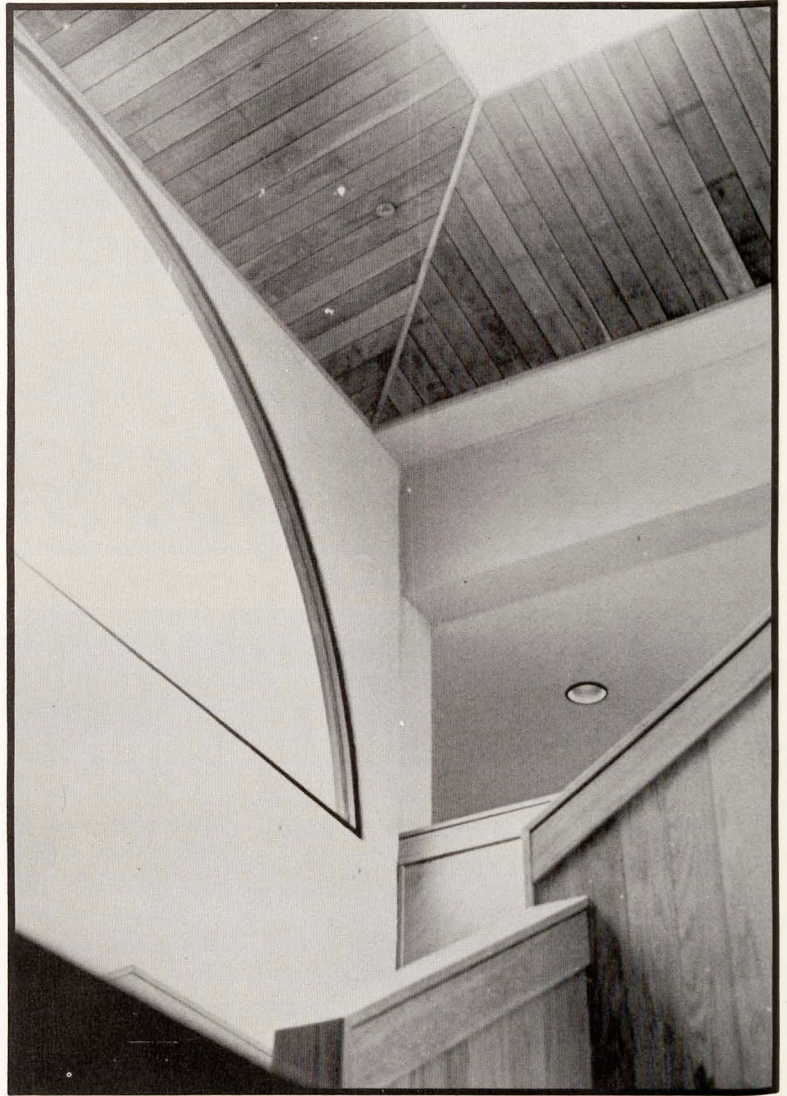


























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